

February 16

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For Your Information



Congratulations to Booker Newberry who scored his 1000th point last night against St. Vincent.

Weekend Weather

Friday- partly cloudy, high 42 degrees

Saturday- warmer, high 45 degrees

Sunday- cloudy, colder high 40 degrees

Quote of the Week:

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #11

February 16, 1995

Yet another act of vandalism

Fire Festival Arch gets demolished

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

On Monday January 30, the Fire Festival Arch constructed as part of a January term class was ceremoniously burned of its wooden exterior in front of a large crowd. Less than twelve hours later it was knocked down during some late night vandalism.

According to the Campus security report, a call was received around 4:19 a.m. on the 31st. English professor Dr. Perkins and his wife were awakened by the noise of objects being thrown at the arch, and identified two figures running away from the site. Security arrived on the site three minutes later to find the remains of the arch. The structure had been previously checked at 12:10 a.m. and was intact at that time. Some leads have been found in the investigation, but no concrete information is available and no interviews have been conducted. "Vandalism," says Paul Darlington, "is one of the hardest crimes to solve because not much forethought is involved in it. Most people would be reluctant to come forward with information in this type of case."

Art professors Kathy Koop and Masaki Matsumoto, the teachers who led the J-Term class, plan to build a memorial out of the remaining rubble with the help of Koop's 3-D art class. Koop and Masaki had originally intended to use the arch for further after the fire had cooled. A sign in the Patterson Art Gallery reads, "Why did two people destroy the work of forty five?"

College President Oscar Remick offered a \$500 reward for apprehending the suspects. In his statement to the campus, President Remick indicated that the vandalism was contrary to the values and ideals of Westminster and the vandals themselves have offended the members of this learning community.

Masaki couldn't believe what happened. He stated that by building the memorial, hopefully people won't forget the arch, turning a negative action into a positive one.

Says Koop, "I hope the people who did this realize the distress that they have caused their peers." However, they can't take away what we (the group) accomplished.

Students of the class were understandably upset. "We put all our effort into it, but what's see VANDALISM, page 6



The "Firewalk" sculpture, before it was destroyed on February 31.

Tuition and fees increase again

by Andrew Bove
Contributing Writer

A recent study concludes that public college and university fees continued to climb last year, although at a slower rate than in previous years.

Tuitions for the Fall 1994 semester rose and average of 6.1 percent to \$2590, compared to a 7.6 percent increase in 1993. The study, conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), was based on data from 533 public, four-year institutions of higher education throughout the country.

But according to AASCU President James B. Appleberry, the news is not all good.

"Instead of basing funding priorities on the belief that educating citizens benefits the country as a whole, institutions and governments continue to transfer more of the cost of education to the students, questioning the original premise of public education," he said. "Education has come to be viewed as a 'consumer product' benefiting only the person who buys it."

Alex Weingarten, Executive Vice President of the Associated Students of the University of California, agreed with Appleberry.

"What concerns me more (than the cost increases) is that education is no longer the priority it once was," he said. "I don't think this is as bad as it's going to get."

California schools showed the largest tuition increase in the country this year, a 15.3 percent hike from \$2268 to \$2614.

The study pointed to trends in student see TUITION, page 5

Nicholson named Coach of the Year

by Dannielle Cieslica
Contributing Writer

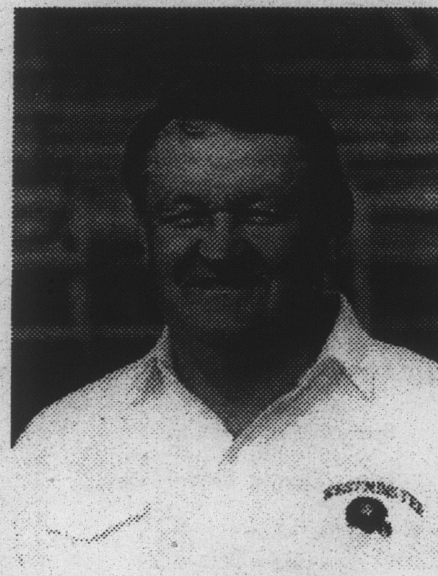
The 1994 Titan Football Head Coach had joined his team in the number one spotlight. Gene Nicholson, head coach since 1991, has been named by the NAIA Football Coaches Association as NAIA Division II Coach of the Year.

"I really accept this award on behalf of my entire staff and the '94 squad," Nicholson said. "There are a lot of people who get things done and make this program what it is."

Nicholson guided this year's Titans to their sixth NAIA Division II National Championship. Westminster claimed this crown with a 27-7 victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

Since Nicholson became Head Coach, the Titans have had a 39-9 winning record. This mark gave Nicholson a .813 winning percentage.

Nicholson served for 22 years as the Titan's defensive coordinator before being appointed head coach. Through those years, the Titan's defense ranked among the top ten defenses nationally in all categories.



egories.

Nicholson has also served Westminster as a tennis and swimming coach.

A professor of education, Nicholson, earned his Bachelor's Degree from Slippery Rock University and Master's from Westminster.

Editorials

Big Brother is watching you

by Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief

In the 1890's, it was a picket fence. Neighbors speaking privately about the business of the day, looking for a nibble of gossip upon which to chew. Who cared if it was true? Knowing something which someone else does not creates strength. Knowledge, after all, is power.

A century later, it is E! Entertainment television. A man is beaten by police on videotape. A woman cuts off her husband's penis. A national athletic hero is chased by police as murder suspect. His trial is televised live on national television.

The hunger for knowledge transcends time. Since the beginning of humankind we have searched to know more, to keep updating our internal data banks and stay ahead of yesterday. This craving is part of what keeps us vital.

But have we gone too far? The amount of information available to us is constantly increasing. The market is saturated with newer, easier ways of conveying immediate information. Instant answers to any question can be obtained from the privacy of your own home.

This privacy, however, is in danger of becoming extinct. With all the immediacy of information comes a price. That price is intimacy. Secrets are having a hard time finding a place to hide. Diaries are kept on a microchip. The picket fence is now known as e-mail.

O.J. Simpson begged the press to leave him alone in a suicide note found after his fleeing from police. His PR people know otherwise. They know that the more he shows himself to the camera, the more likely the people are to see his virtue, to see beyond the facts of his case. Who cares if it's true? His face is sitting right here in our living room.

The O.J. Simpson trial is quite possibly the biggest event of twentieth century America. For the first time ever, everyone in America can sit on the jury and pass judgment. We can sit, mesmerized about Mezzaluna, asking ourselves after an hour, "Who would want to sit and watch this?" Instant gratification, indeed.

AT&T is currently running ads showing gadgets of the future. Devices which can turn your house lights off from an airplane and the like. Have you ever seen these television commercials? You will.

Technology has come so far as to predict its own future. O.J. had needed that a couple months ago. But then what would we be watching?

Around the Nation

by Angela Penrod
Contributing Writer

Thumbs up . . .

- To the rebelling students of Rutgers University. Peaceful sit-ins and demonstrations are the way to show President Francis Lawrence that his statement of assumption was prejudice and ignorant. University President Lawrence of the university stated back in November that he felt Black students lack the "genetic hereditary background" to score well on standardized tests.

- To the 5.4% unemployment rate for December 1994. This is the lowest in 41 1/2 years.

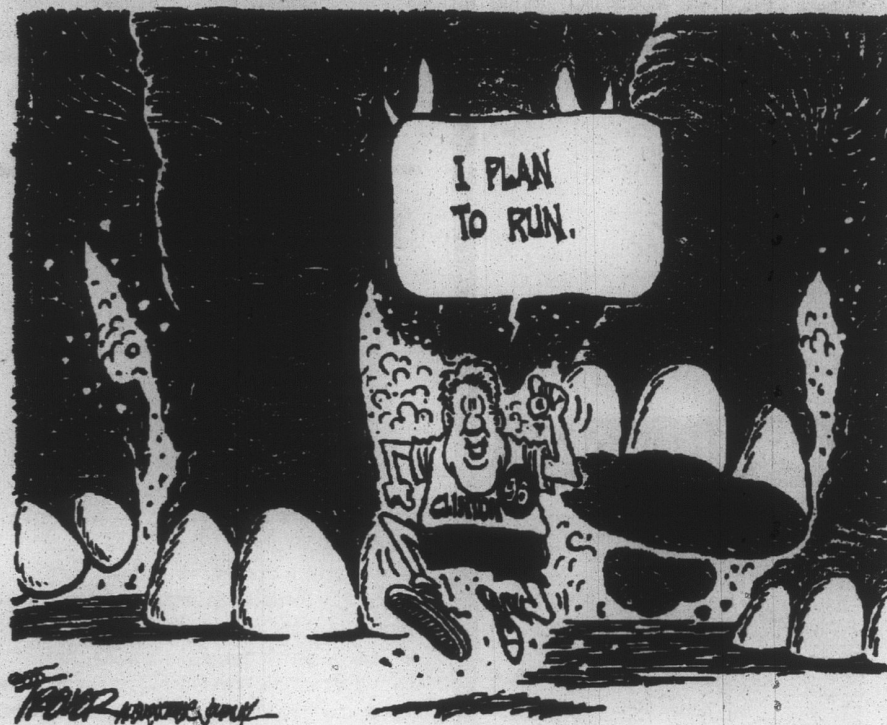
- To savings investments. CD's (Certifi-

cates of Deposit) and Money Market mutual Funds have increased interest rates again. The average rates for 6-month and 1 year CD's are up to 4.82% and 5.78% compared to last year's 2.79% and 3.08% respectively.

Thumbs Down . . .

- To President Clinton's new budget plan. Included among the plan's spending cuts is a \$2.2 million cut for education.

- To the IRS again this year. It is tax time once again and the IRS is projecting a refund delay for over 7 million taxpayers. Detection of tax evasion and fraud are the reasons given.



Longing for Home: Yeats Readings

by Chandra Kellsion
Contributing Writer

Lively and animated, Dr. Nancy Macky, assistant English professor, and Gene DeCaprio, assistant to the president, narrate the history of Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats.

Longing for Home: Yeats Readings was presented by the faculty duo at 8 pm, February 7 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Chapel quickly filled as students, staff and faculty arrived to see the first spring term George Bleasby Colloquium.

Senior music major, Danell Ferrari, opened the program with the Irish ballad *Danny Boy*. The presentation emphasized the women in Yeats' life who inspired him to compose such touching poems such as *A Prayer For My Daughter* about his infant daughter, Anne; *When You Are Old* about his unattainable passion, Maude Gonne, and plays such as *Words Upon the Window Pane*. Slides of these women and a video of one of Yeats' last recorded poems were also a part of the program.

The next George Bleasby Colloquium will be presented at 8pm in the Down Under. For more information call the Student's Affairs Office at extension 7110.

(All pictures in this weeks Holcad are courtesy of the Westminster Office of Communications.)

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE

1997: A Race for Control

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

The United Kingdom knows it has little time to establish as much influence as it can before the People's Republic of China (PRC) is allowed to seize control of British Hong Kong in 1997.

Britain is panicking due to the uncertainty of Hong Kong's future. In spite of having to struggle to overcome different philosophies in management with the PRC throughout Hong Kong's history, Britain has given global financial importance to Hong Kong as one of the world's leading export-processing zones. Under the ambiguous terms of the Joint Agreement, made in 1984 between Britain and the PRC, the current capitalist economy and social system of Hong Kong are to be preserved until 2047. However, China is allowed to write a new constitution (The Basic Law) before it takes control of Hong Kong. The Basic Law will be active in 1997. Great Britain is understandably uneasy concerning the political take over of one of their most profitable ports by communist China, but careful consideration should be attributed to the PRC's desire to grow financially.

For many years the PRC has wanted to be on equal footing economically with the major world trade powers, however, due to internal political and social unrest this has not been possible. Hong Kong is China's direct ticket into the international market by promising to keep a loose reign on Hong Kong, China can benefit from both worlds; communist control over people in the mainland and capitalist prosperity form investors in Hong Kong.

Since many citizens of mainland China will see the loose reign on Hong Kong as an opportunity for their own prosperity, the Chinese government will more than likely limit the immigration into Hong Kong based on social status and wealth.

This way a regulated amount of investor's capital and workers can be kept within the mainland to attract investors from Hong Kong and Taiwan to expand their businesses further into China. Also, if status quo is maintained, the wealthy in Hong Kong will attract more wealth.

Realistically the PRC has nothing to gain by cracking down on Hong Kong. Both the British government and the Chinese government need to work together to give Hong Kong the freedom it needs to benefit both parties.



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News

1996 Budget ready for debate

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

Congress is preparing to debate President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion 1996 budget. The debate has already begun on the airwaves and printing presses. Republicans and some conservative Democrats accused the President of giving up the fight for deficit reduction because the budget deficit is \$192.5 billion. The Republicans have vowed to cut the budget significantly when floor debate begins.

Conversely, the President claims his budget does cut spending, and charges that Republican plans to cut it further will hurt middle and working class Americans. He further enforced this at a news conference by stating, "My budget cuts spending, cuts taxes, cuts the deficit, and does not cut education, or social security, or Medicare. That is a good budget." However, there are some contradictions between this statement and the actual budget proposal. The Associate Press reported that education will be cut by about \$2.2 billion, and most economists and some of the President's advisors concede that the deficit will rise because of this budget.

The budget proposal includes a \$63 billion tax cut over 5 years. Among the tax cuts is a \$10,000 per year tuition deduction for college and trade school students, and a \$500 dollar tax credit per child for families. GOP leaders promised more extensive tax cuts in their "Contract with America." The contract also advocates a \$500 dollar tax credit per child, but adds a capitol gains tax cut, and a social security benefits tax cut.

Budget spending increased by about \$100 million for 1996, but funds for many federal programs were reduced. The budget reduced defense spending by \$8 billion.

The United States may not be able to adequately protect its troops in missions abroad with the extensive cuts. Due to increased military activities in Haiti, Bosnia, North Korea, and the Persian Gulf, President Clinton had to ask Congress for an additional \$25 million in defense spending last year.

Education was significantly cut by nearly 6%. It is unclear which education programs were cut, and to what extent they were cut. Financial aid and student loans could be affected.

The budget also increases health and human service spending. This category accounts for \$716 billion, and 7.5% increase from last year. Welfare accounts for a large part of this category. Both the President and Republicans promised to reduce welfare spending, but the budget actually increases welfare spending. The Republicans are expected to make drastic cuts in welfare of the own before they send the budget back to the President for signing.

The President's budget is the largest ever, and it is also the first time in over 40 years that a Democratic president has sent his budget to a Republican controlled Congress. It is clear the Republicans are going to try to cut spending more, but the degree to which President Clinton will allow then to do so remains unclear. The two have expressed a desire to work on a bipartisan basis, but many political analysts feel this desire is just political rhetoric and fear that gridlock inevitable.

Campus ministry said to "brainwash" Miami-Dade Students

(NSNS) - AN unauthorized campus ministry at Miami-Dade Community College-North has been accused of brainwashing students, and condemning, harassing and intimidating others for not joining the church.

The South Florida Church of Christ, which is not authorized by students activities, is more commonly known on campus as "Bible Talk." Nick Atis, 22, is a fashion merchandising major and member of the church.

Reportedly Atis often asks students, "What do you do for God?" and he has been said to condemn those who do not meet his standards, saying, "Anybody who doesn't change their life is going to hell."

A fraternal twin sister, Nadyne Sinois, 21, said she was "torn apart" because of the church. "My sister is brainwashed," Sinois said, adding that her sister now parades around the house quoting bible scriptures.

And Jennifer Forbes, 19, a business management major who attended the church, said, "If they can't manipulate you to turn away from your family and friends to join their church, they eliminate you completely."

Al Gordon, 23, a computer technology major and head of the church's campus functions, said "There's only one church that's going to heaven and that's the Church of Christ."

Yeats poetry and plays focus of colloquium

by Scott Hallam
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday February 7, at 8 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, a George Bleasby colloquium was held called "Longing For Home: Yeats Readings". Nacey Macky, assistant professor of English, organized the colloquium, editing the selection and wrote the script for the program. Gene DeCaprio,

assistant to the president at Westminster, presented the pieces by the Irish William Butler Yeats.

The night began with a sampling of Irish music performed by senior music major Danell Ferrari. The subsequent program focused on Yeats' writings influenced by the women in his life. These women consist of his mother, Susan Pollexfen; his greatest

Westminster offers spring continuing education classes

Continuing education at Westminster offers learning without the pressures of a typical classroom setting. The program offers non-credit classes and workshops for anyone, regardless of education background. Formal admission to the College is not required.

Classes offered this spring are:

Beginning in February:

*DOS/Windows (Feb. 20-March 22)

Beginning in March:

*Advanced Microsoft Word for Windows (March 4-18)

*Newsletter Design and Production (March 4-25)

*Mathematical Mastery (March 7-April 4)

*Religion From the Bottom Up (March 9-April 13)

*Microsoft Excel, Version 5.0 (March 27-April 26)

*Managing the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 (March 31)

*Stress Management (March 31)

Beginning in April

*Introduction to Upholstering (April 4-25)

*The Visible Organization (April 7), looks at contemporary business practices.

*Microsoft Word for Windows, Version 6 (April 18-May 25)

*Advanced Jazz Dance (April 19-June 17), for ages 9-12

*The Moments of Your Life (April 19-May 3), focuses on the best ways to video tape special moments.

*The Right Person for the Job (April 21)

*Successful Team Leadership (April 28)

*The Paper Chase (April 29), focuses on managing personal finances.

Beginning in May:

*Phenomenal Fundraising (May 5)

*Microsoft Works (May 1-June 12)

In addition, a session of Beginning Yoga will be scheduled for later this spring. Further details are available from the Office of Continuing Education.

For more information, or to register, call the Westminster College Office of Continuing Education at (412) 946-7353. Registration must be received by the office at least five working days before the first class session.

love, Maud Gonne; Georgia Hyde-Lees; his patron, Lady Augusta Gregory; and his daughter, Anne Yeats. The readings and biographical information was also supplemented by slides of the women in Yeats' life and a video of Yeats reciting one of his poems.

The works that were read included "Sto-see YEATS, page 4

It's hard to keep a good nation down

by Angela Penrod
Contributing Writing

After the 1991-92 recession, the economy is finally prospering again. The December national employment report showed the unemployment rate was at 5.4%, the lowest 41/2 years. The strong recovery has put the Federal Reserve Bank on inflation alert. In fact, the Fed's after is so strong that it just raised the interest rates for the forth time since February 4, 1994.

The recent interest hike will lead to one of two likely scenarios. The first possibility could be that the Fed would succeed in its efforts and slow the economy enough to temporarily relieve price pressures for inflation. The Fed could also constrict the economy too much and lead the country back into recession.

James Cooper and Kathleen Madigan from Business Week project the latter result most likely to occur, with the addition of the seventh interest rate hike on Feb. 1, 1995. Many experts are prediction a recession by 1996 if the Fed's pattern remains unchanged.

Cooper and Madigan also reported that the Dec. employment report showed the last quarter of 1994 as the fastest economic growth of the year. This suggests that the Fed's actions thus far have not resulted with their desired scenario #1 outcome. Too hard of a push from the central bank could shove the economy over the edge.

This is not to say that the Fed's actions did not aid the economy. The core inflation rate for 1994 was only 2.6%, the lowest since 1965.

However, Cooper and Madigan stated, "Historically, this type of aggressive action displayed by the Fed has always resulted in a sharp slowdown or outright recession."

Breaking the situation into simple terms, consider spending is a main focus in the matter because it is a major factor of inflation. Generally, the more money consumers spend at fairly considerate rate, the more likely the pressures on prices will result in an overall increase. Therefore, pending all other factors remain constant, inflation will inevitably rise.

By raising interest rates, the Fed hopes to deter this increase in spending by consumers and businesses. Interest rates affect everyday lives as well as the important decisions consumers face. Any financial purchase may be effected. Such purchases include a home, car, and higher education. Investments become less likely. Most types of business expansion become less attractive, thus effecting areas such as wage and benefit increase and job creation. This is the Fed's goal by hiking up the rates. All of these things give consumers more money to spend. By cutting them back or stunting their growth the economy begins to slow.

Although the economy is still strong, many experts fear the Fed's will overstep their boundaries and press the economy too far, provided the central bank has nor already done so.

ACROSS

- 1 Pugilistic pokes
5 Drive the getaway car, for instance
9 Spill the beans
13 Unearth
18 Baseball family name
19 — avis
20 Excellent
21 Capitol gang?
22 Bit of smoke
23 Prepare to bear it
24 Manuscript imperative
25 Vision-related
26 Start of a remark
30 Regret
31 —
32 To be, to Talleyrand
33 Part 2 of remark
39 Apple or quince
41 Stage production
45 Woodwind
46 Hindu deity
47 Ancient creed
49 Actress

Gardner

- 50 They're fabulous
52 Tear apart
53 Magnificent number
54 Underground conduit
56 Went around
58 Bar seat
59 Notorious Belle
60 Bounder
61 Sugary suffix
62 Prepare the salad
65 Guy Friday
66 Part 3 of remark
73 Lillehammer leap
74 Stained
75 Baseball's Ripken
76 Gettysburg VIP
77 Massenet opera
79 Neil Simon's neatnik
81 House hold?
86 Gravel-voiced
87 Like the flu
88 Second person
89 Roman statesman
90 "Telephone Line" rock band (initials)

DOWN

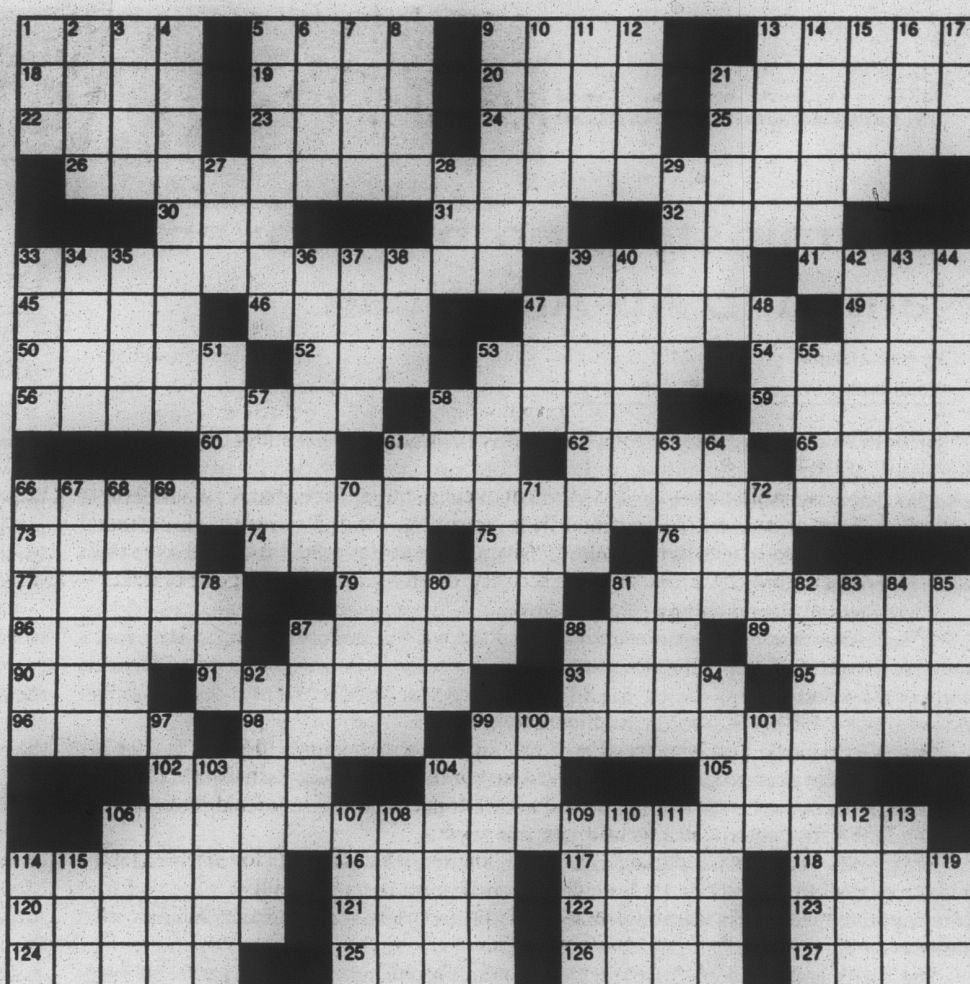
- 91 Teemed
93 Oklahoma city
95 "Ripley's Believe — Not"
96 Car scar
98 Provoked
99 Part 4 of remark
102 Vacation sensation
104 Simile center
105 Mediocre grade
106 End of remark
114 Lead astray
116 Spiral
117 Soprano's showcase
118 Goo
120 Flips over, in a way
121 "Sweeney —"
122 Citrus peel
123 Mythological meany
124 Insurance worker
125 Statue site
126 Ms. Sommer
127 Historic actor Edmund
1 Gossip
2 Landed
3 Utter non-sense
4 Comics figure

Uncompro-

- 5 Uncompro-mising sorts
6 Adriatic seaport
7 Actor Stoltz
8 Summer top
9 Lowdown hound
10 Government game
11 — Leaf" (71 film)
12 Homeric character
13 Furnishings
14 Toughens up
15 Wing-ding
16 Tony winner Hagen
17 Part of mph
21 Become amenable
27 Canadian prov.
28 Prior to, to Prior
29 Mocha's setting
33 Shape
34 Tony's cousin
35 Just so
36 Without vigor
37 "Metamorphoses" author
38 The Cumberland
39 Decisive
40 It's spotted at

zoos

- 42 Volcanic state
43 Lay it on thick
44 "Watership Down" home
47 Classic start
48 Center of Houston?
51 The like
53 Letter template
55 Nebraska, in France
57 Unwelcome visit?
58 Vane letters
61 Called for a steak
63 Cardinals' nest?
64 Cassandra or Merlin
66 Antipathy
67 Complete a sigh
68 Kant subject
69 Prettify a poodle
70 Write a crossword clue, e.g.
71 White House brass?
72 Catches cod
78 Jord's neighbor
80 Fictional collie
81 Non-stereo
82 Tourist's tool
83 Palo —, Calif.
84 Be happy
85 Deserve a paycheck
87 Bug-eating bird
88 Even so
92 Theater passage-ways
94 Act like an autocrat
97 Job security
99 Tristan's love
100 "Casablanca" character



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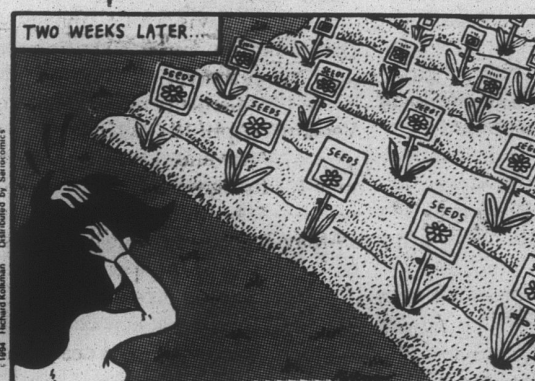
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible two-words: Tuna, Glen



YEATS, from page 4

len Child", "When You Are Old", "A Prayer For My Daughter", "The Second Coming", and "The Lake Isle of Innis Free". A few of Yeats' plays were also cited, including Words Upon The Window Pane and The Only Jealous Emer.

The Yeats colloquium is a part of the George Bleasby Colloquia series which was named so in honor of Bleasby, who was chair of Westminster English department from 1974-1975.

TUITION, from page 1

borrowing as evidence that fewer students than ever are able to afford higher education. According to the report, students now borrow four times as much as they receive in grants.

Fifteen years ago, students borrowed only two dollars for every one grant dollar received.

The AASCU study reported that public institutions have undertaken measures such as reducing time to graduation or levying surcharges on students who take more than a specified number of credits to fulfill degree requirements.

Some 34 percent of the institutions polled reported having vacant full-time faculty positions, and nearly 20 percent reported increases in class sizes.

"Universities have trimmed everywhere they can," according to Weingarten.

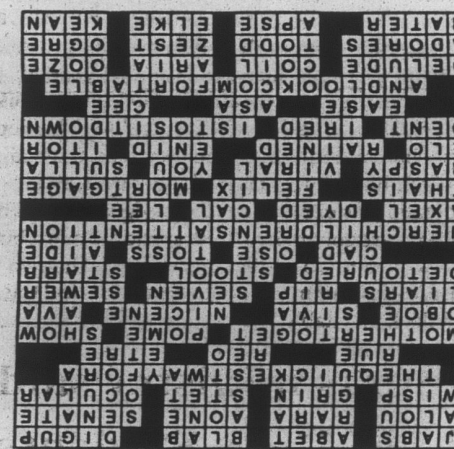
Any more cuts, he said, would likely affect the academic quality of public education.

Weingarten called on students to participate in the political process and demand more government funds for education.

"One of the benefits of public universities is that they're accessible. The more expensive they become, the less accessible they are to students who desperately deserve a first-class education," he said.

- 101 Boston brew
103 Calculating reptile?
104 Class of chemicals

- 106 "Little Things Mean —"
107 Word form for "eight"
108 Former surgeon general
109 Shake up
110 Turgenev Museum site
111 Go for broke
112 Theater section
113 — Taft Benson
114 — es Salaam
115 Author LeShan
119 Byron's bedtime?



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Sports

Westminster Football Players Named to All-American

by Scott Hallam
Contributing Writer

Seven of Westminster's football players recently claimed spots on the 1994 NAIA Division II Football All-America committee. Andy Blatt, junior running back, and Brian Germanoski, a senior defensive tackle, were chosen for the first team. Junior linebacker Craig Mills was picked for the second team defense. Junior wide receiver Tim McNeil, junior offensive tackle Nate Armstrong, senior quarterback Sean O'Shea, and senior defensive tackle and co-captain were Honorable Mentions.

These football players earned positions on the All-American team. Andy Blatt rushed for 1,982 yards this season, a Westminster record for yards. With this performance, Blatt ranks number two on the Titans' all-time rushing list with a career total of 3,497 yards, 1,771 yards short of the career rushing record. In addition, Blatt was selected to the Mid-States Football Association (MSFA) All-Conference first team offensive.

Brian Germanoski also performed well this season, accumulating 114 total tackles (81 solo), giving him a career total of 303 tackles. Along with these tackles, Germanoski recorded three sacks, recovered two fumbles, caused a fumble and grabbed an interception. He also was an MSFA first team defensive selection this year.

Craig Mills, Westminster's leading defender, assisted 187 tackles (103 solo) which raised his career total to 296 tackles for both season and career records. In 1994, Mills had four interceptions, recovered a team-high three fumbles, and was elected to the MSFA first team defense.

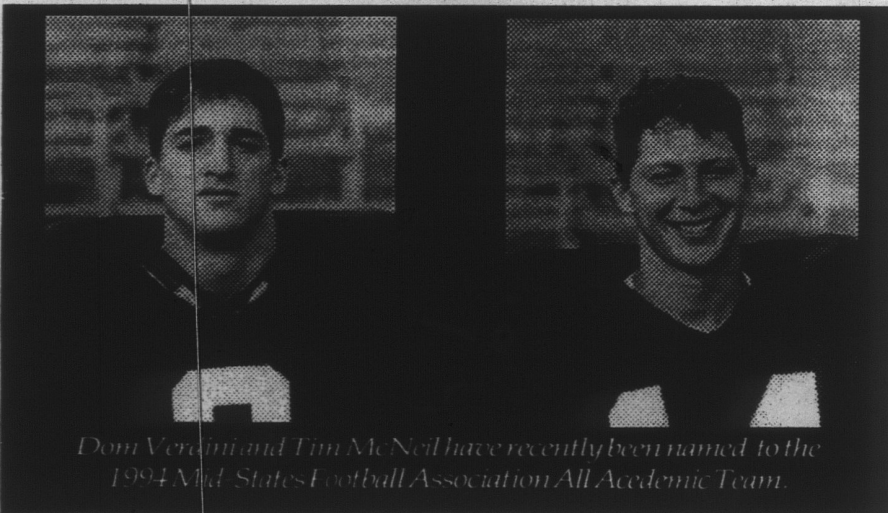
The Titans' leading receiver Tim McNeil, accumulated 61 catches for 847 yards. He holds Westminster records for season receptions and receiving yards gained in a season. McNeil was also Westminster's leading punt returner, holding the record for number of punt returns in a season with 45 and punt return yards with 458. Along with being a MSFA first team choice, McNeil was awarded offensive Player of the Game for his performance in the Titans' 1994 NAIA Division II National Championship Game victory.

Nate Armstrong, in his two years starting at offensive tackle, participated in two NAIA Division II title games. In 1994 Armstrong was a member of the MSFA offensive team.

Westminster's starting quarterback Sean O'Shea, broke six passing records this season. He completed 176 of 286 passes for 2,401 yards; career-wise, he completed 359 of 609 passes for 4,952 yards. O'Shea also was elected to the MSFA first team offense.

B.J. Hoeing recorded 82 solo tackles and 38 assisted tackles, increasing his career totals to 221 and 127. Along with being a member of the MSFA first team defense, Hoeing amassed eight sacks, recovered three fumbles, caused a fumble and grabbed an interception.

The Titans (12-2) in their 100th season, won an unprecedented sixth national championship title by defeating Pacific University 27-7. Not only does Westminster hold the most national titles in NAIA Division II football (1970, 1976, 1977, 1988, and 1994), Westminster tops the division in championship series appearances (15), national championship game appearances (9) and victories in championship series play.



Dom Verdini and Tim McNeil have recently been named to the 1994 Mid-States Football Association All-Academic Team.

Vandalism, from page 1

done is done," said freshman Chris Buri. Junior Chad Stuemges indicated, "This used to be a nice school."

the arch was supposed to be part of the upcoming Diversity Symposium and a permanent addition to the Westminster Campus. During the Fire Ceremony, the 9-ft high arch was burnt to commemorate a traditional Japanese festival from Masaki's village.

Westminster College has had problems with art vandalism in recent years. The original wooden peace pole outside the Tub was burned down shortly after its 1992 introduction. Artist Arlene Henrick's sculpture was badly damaged by thieves and another piece of her art was damaged. Last year, the controversial Carolyn Arnold painting entitled "Pippa" had a swath of red paint applied to the crotch area, and was removed from public display.

Geneva Wins Round Two

by Scott Shelter
Contributing Writer

The Geneva Golden Tornadoes had been waiting for this game since approximately 10 pm on January 21. At about that time, the Westminster Titans were wrapping up their 95-91 overtime victory against Geneva in a game which clearly could have gone either way.

Geneva redshirt freshman Troy Nesmith scored 39 points in that game but missed a potential game-winning shot at the end of regulation. Immediately following the game, Nesmith vowed the outcome would not be the same next time saying, "It'll be a lot different on our court."

The rematch was the past Saturday night, and this time it was the Titans who had to travel into enemy territory, Geneva's Metheny Field House. Westminster led for much of the game but came up short 74-71, in the battle for first place in the KECC. The Titans lost despite shooting 51% from the floor and 92% from the foul line.

Nesmith did his part to insure Geneva's victory, scoring most of his 27 points in the second half. Westminster was up by seven at half-time, but Geneva, rallied to take a 65-58 lead with four minutes remaining. A three-point play by Booker Newberry and Jim Goske's three-pointer tied the score with 1:54 to play. But Joe Rachic's 10-footer with 1:10 remaining put Geneva up for good.

"It was just an unbelievable atmosphere with the crowd, the teams battling it out," said Geneva head coach Jerry Slocum. Slocum was charged with a technical in the first half which helped Westminster overcome a 22-12

deficit.

Nesmith, who entered the game ranked second in scoring in the KECC, led all players with 27 points. The Titans were paced by Jim Goske's 21. Guard Ralph Blundo added 15 points, 11 of which came in a late first-half surge giving the Titans their half-time lead. Forward Booker Newberry, who needed 18 points to reach the 1000-point mark at WC, was double-teamed for much of the night. He finished with 16, leaving him in position to achieve the milestone against St. Vincent.

The loss dropped Westminster to 6-2 in the conference, behind Geneva (8-1) and St. Vincent (7-2), with four games remaining in the regular season. Had the Titans beaten Geneva they would have secured first place.

In the end, Nesmith succeeded in helping Geneva win the rematch. But, just as the Titans' win over Geneva three weeks ago seems of little importance now, this Geneva victory will mean even less if the teams meet again when it really counts, in the KECC playoffs.

TITAN NOTES- The women's team had a six-points half-time lead but lost to Point Park 73-60 last week. Dee Kaczynski scored 15 points, while Colleen Dion had 13 points and 11 rebounds. The women also lost to Geneva, 56-51. They are now 8-12 overall, 4-8 in the conference. The Lady Titans need to win two of their final four games to have their first 10-win season under Jim Turner. The men's team beat Point Park 82-64 earlier in the week. Newberry was the high scorer with 18 points. The Titans play their final home game of the season this Friday night against LaRoche College.

Sport Shorts

Co-ordinator

Joe Onderko, a Jamestown native, has been appointed to the recently created position of Sports Information Coordinator. He was an assistant sports information director at Virginia Commonwealth University for two and a half years, where he handled the public relations for the women's basketball, men's soccer, men's tennis, and women's tennis programs. A communications management major, he earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Robert Morris College.

Cross Country

Eight members of the men's cross country team were awarded varsity letters. They include senior Jason Bonnar, juniors Mark Whitsel, Timothy Gates, and Steven Knight, sophomores Steve Malliard, Robert Frazier, and Tony Pizon and freshman Jason Humberstone.

Soccer Team

Twenty-one members of the men's soccer team lettered for the 1994 season. Scott Hamilton, Chad Mahan, John Arnold, Gary Ratica, Rick Roda, seniors; Hugh Knapp, Chad Brant, Mike Goebel, Aaron Ekiert, juniors; William John Broddy, John Rothranuff, Mark Ayres, Doug Kamper, Jason O'Connell,

David Repp, Dale Yecko, sophomores; and Mike Leskanic, Ryan Dunn, Nate Williams, Adam Marks, freshmen; made varsity. The soccer team finished the season 8-7-1, which is the best soccer record in Westminster College history.

Tickets

A banquet honoring the Titans, 1994 NAIA Division II Football National Champions, will be held at The Centre in New Castle on March 19 at 5pm. For more information on tickets, contact the Westminster Athletic Department at #7307. Tickets are available beginning Feb. 13 at the college bookstore, the athletic department, and New Castle Sporting Goods.

Two Titans Named MSFA All-Academic

Tim McNeil and Domenic Verdini were named 1994 Mid-States Football Association All-Academic selections.

A 5-10, 175 pound junior wide receiver, Tim McNeil was the leading receiver for the Titans in 1994. He recorded school record totals of 61 catches for 847 yards, while also catching nine touchdown passes.

Junior Domenic Verdini serves as a defensive back and kick returner for the Titans. He returned six kickoffs for a 19.2 yard average this season and posted six tackles and two assists for the team.

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of
Phi Mu Fraternity
Welcomes



The Spring Phi Class
OF 1995

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Sheila Applegate
Melissa Burns
Mary Carney
Christina Cavelli
Jodi Chmielewski
Brenna Hartzell
Chelsea Henry
Holly Horvath
Jennifer Jeffery
Kim Kowalski
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Sara Snyder
Heather Walker
Kelly Williams
Lauren Burhans
Candy Kaires



Lifestyles

Westminster students: Building homes, breaking barriers in Guatemala

by Karen Ziem
Contributing Writer

"Why are we going?," asked Wayne Nickerson, of two instructors of the J-term course "Church and Society in Latin America." Silence filled the room. We had spent the preceding seven days intensely studying the social, economic and political realities of Central America. In the context of these realities we had also examined the roles Christians have played and are playing in Central America. All of this learning was being done in preparation for our trip to Guatemala. Now, just four days before our departure, we were being asked to articulate why it was that we had chosen to go. One of my classmates volunteered the answer, "To build houses." It was true that we were going down to work with Habitat for Humanity. Because Habitat families are required to spend a certain amount of time working on their homes and other Habitat homes, however, we realized that the homes were going to be built with or without us. Another student added, "To learn, experience, and understand." What was it like to live in a place where economic poverty was found in the midst of so much natural beauty? What was it like to live with such a strong, repressive military presence? Going to Guatemala would help us to better understand the answers to these and other questions. A third individual contributed, "To support with our presence and finances." In using the word 'finances' this person was referring to the portion of money paid by each class member that was to be donated to the Habitat affiliate in Coban, Guatemala.

For these reasons and many others, 13 students, two instructors, and a translator journeyed to Guatemala on January 15th. After a brief orientation session in Guatemala City we took a 4 and 1/2 hour bus ride over the winding, mountainous roads to Coban, the capital of Alta Verapaz. The evening of our arrival in Coban we were officially welcomed by members of the Habitat committee in Coban. A marimba band played everything from "New York, New York" to some traditional Guatemalan melodies as we danced, ate, and mingled with our hosts.

The 16 of us were divided into work teams of four, with each work team containing and least one individual who knew enough Spanish to communicate. Each team worked in a different community within Alta Verapaz, doing whatever the mason at each site asked them to do. Because Habitat houses in Guatemala are made of steel reinforced cement block walls, most of the work involved digging ditches, mixing mortar, laying block, and hauling various building materials. A typical Habitat house takes about 20 days to complete and costs the homeowner the equivalent of about \$1000. Within the past two years this young Habitat affiliate has built 200 houses. One hundred forty more houses are scheduled to be built in the upcoming year.

The going away party that was thrown in our honor was one of tearful good-byes. It was truly amazing to look at all of the faces which had once been new to us and realize that these faces belonged to members of our family. It was difficult to express the gratitude we felt for the kindness, generosity, and hospitality that had been so freely extended to us by our brothers and sisters.

The love these people expressed led Keith Bittel to comment, "Wealth should be determined not by what you hold in your hand, but rather by what you hold in your heart." Using this definition of wealth makes it easy to say that the people we met in Guatemala were some of the wealthiest people we have ever known.



A family receives a bible and keys to their new Habitat home.

Cutting Edge Video - My Bloody Valentine

by Steven Fishman-Scagnetti
Contributing Writer

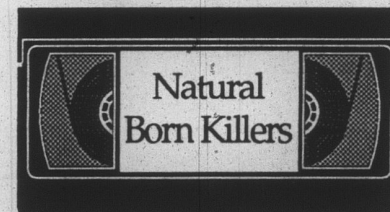
I find it interesting that Valentine's Day often brings out certain emotions contrary to the gushing emotions felt by other people. I was talking to a friend the other day and she was telling me how much she hated Valentine's Day with its "overly-cute" atmosphere. Myself, I couldn't care less either way. It's just another day on the farm. But, occasionally something happens to distinguish the day.

Such was the case on Valentine's Day 1991, when the future Oscar-winning film *The Silence of the Lambs* was released. This year, the holiday of hearts brings us the video release of *Natural Born Killers*, another heart warming film about love. In it, two young lovers named Mickey and Mallory (Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) flee the persecution of those who would separate them. They embark on the most classical of film devices, a road trip, and pledging undying love to each other. Not even tabloid reporters, obsessive detectives, sadistic wardens, or subliminal messages superimposed on their bodies can keep them apart. Oh, and by the way- they're serial killers.

It has been said about director Oliver Stone that if the audience exits the theater not knowing the specific theme of his film, then he has failed in delivering his message. No such luck here, Oliver. We get every visceral moment of ultra violence, violently and sensationally edited together (by Hank Corwin and Brian Berdan) in MTV-style fragments of every conceivable angle and film format in a style one would hesitate to call glorification. The performances are equally off-kilter, with Robert Downey Jr. a particular standout as the tabloid anchorman with Steve Kemtko's (the E! anchorman) Australian accent.

Say what you want about the hypocritical look and violence and how it is portrayed in the media- the film is technically dazzling, JFK on acid. It's a great piece of filmmaking, if not drama. The original story is credited to an old favorite of this column, Quentin Tarantino, and it's easy to see why. It's also easy to see where Quentin left off and Stone stepped in and over pumped and oversexed his story. Not a very nice way to say "I love you"

(R- Over-the-top depiction of violence, profanity, arson, drug use, cruelty to animals, Juliette Lewis' acting and singing)



Adults, but kids at heart

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

I am astounded by some of the things I find on this campus. I walked into the TUB to study one rainy afternoon. There sprawled comfortably on the floor were two students- colouring. Not for a project, not for a class. They were spreading crayola crayons over a Snow White and Sesame Street colouring book.

I finally realized where most students are at four every weekday afternoon. They are in their room with a TV watching that wacky cartoon "Animaniacs". What are Yacko, Wacko and Dot anyway?

I asked my friend what she felt like doing, and she told me she wanted to go and sit by the steam and wonder where all the leaves go

after they float by.

Winnie the Pooh has had a definite comeback with students. I have received stickers, quotes, stamps, and even a book from other students. (I love Piglet, too!)

This all does not make sense for some reason. I remember that just a year and a half ago, I could not wait to graduate from high school. I was nervous to leave my family, but I wanted to be an adult. I knew a lot of other 18 year olds who felt the same way.

Instead, I became in touch with my inner child - the person I had frantically stuffed in a closet when I entered the seventh grade. Junior high is such a detrimental time. We are suddenly swept into a frenzy of parties, popularity, and images. God forbid anyone find out we slept with a stuffed animal, or that we still "play" with our younger siblings. We end up shoving our childhood into a deep recess of the mind before it is ready to be gone.

Besides, with junior high and high school comes a new way of thinking: teenagedom. We've been little kids all of our lives! Now we are teenagers, and we want to do grown-up things. We think that little kids are boring, they don't have any fun. Being a teenager, now that's fun.

But once I came to college, as I began to discover some parts of who I am, I found my little kid who had been playing hide and seek for too many years. I learned - again - to appreciate the simplest things in life. I laid

see KIDS, page 8

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Swammi Zultch's Horoscope

by Matt Schultz
Contributing Writer

Hello, beautiful desert blossoms! I trust you have not withered away without the nurturing sunlight glow of my wisdom during that icy term of J. I'm a Zodiac maniac this week, baby. Our theme? LOVE, American style. We recently celebrated St. Valentines Day, a day set apart for the remembrance of a man who has come to be synonymous with romance and love. No wonder he was publicly executed.

As we go through today's horoscope, we will also be traveling in time, following the progression of a romantic courtship, a relationship, and its ultimate demise. So gaze with me into the future....

Aquarius - When looking for a mate, remember: Man and women are natural opposites, like Fonzie and Potsie, like David Duke and Farakahn, but mostly like cats and dogs. Women are cats, and man are dogs. Here's a chart to deal with this comparison:

WOMEN / CATS

Bathe regularly to keep clean.

Eat only what they need to.

Choose their mates carefully

Go to the bathroom only in certain areas,
and keep those areas clean
Play with what they kill

MEN / DOGS

Roll around in mud and
usually stink.

If hungry enough, will eat
shoes and garbage.

Hump whatever's handy,
including the Ottoman or
the neighbor's leg

Pee on trees

Are very playful until
they are neutered

Men and women have one thing in common, though. It was recently discovered that men, too, have a monthly hormonal cycle that results in horrible abdominal cramps and emotional stress. It was just never detected before because we don't bitch and moan as much.

Capricorn - Things start out well enough in young romance. Remember to over-analyze everything that she does, no matter how small: "Why did she exhale just now?" "She scratched her ass right when I said hello... That must mean that she likes me!"

Scorpio - The first date approaches! When planning the first romantic evening, here are some movies to consider renting: The Princes Bride, Beauty and the Beast, When Harry Met Sally. Here are some movies to avoid: Intercourse with the Vampire, The Sperminator, Forrest Pump. What to wear on he first date: Man - Pick up a shirt off of the floor and sniff it. If your eyes water and you fall over backwards, spray it with an entire can of Right Guard. Then, throw on a pair of black pants (everything matches black) and you're ready to go!

see ZULTCH, page 9

The return of Chris and Johnny

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

Many students anxiously returned to campus from January term break, but not for the beginning of the spring semester. They came to hear Chris and Johnny, the popular folk duo from Montana. After two appearances at Westminster last year, their return was highly anticipated.

Students began to trickle in by 8:00, an hour before the scheduled start of the show. Chris Cunningham and Johnny Hermanson took the "stage" in front of a fire in the TUB lounge with an air of calmness. Picking up their acoustic guitars, they began to play "After Dark" - a song from their latest CD *Miles and Means*. They immediately got into their playing with this intense song.

Every song has a different story. Chris and Johnny often write jokes about how many of their songs are about past relationships. Instead of cheesy love songs, they create songs like "Parallel Lives" that explain real feeling:

..."Every wink, every unsaid word, every
song we listened to, I'm blessed with the
memory of you. We lead parallel lives, with
respect in our resistance. We lead parallel
lives, and we're one in our distance."

Besides relationships, Chris and Johnny also sing about places. They have a lot of songs about rivers! "Missouri River", "Boulder River", "Stillwater River" ... yet they are all totally unique. Since they travel a good deal, many songs are about driving around. A new song, "New Years" is about traveling on a Greyhound bus on New Years Eve.

Chris and Johnny don't write plain, basic songs that become lovey-dovey background music. They write songs that you really have to listen to to grasp what they are telling you.

They sang a majority of songs from *Miles*, and sang even more recent songs that they plan to record this spring. Although the change was good, a few students expressed some disappointment that they didn't play more older songs. During some of their new songs, the back half of the audience kept up a constant hum of chatter. The singers appeared not to notice.

As good as their new CD is, Chris and Johnny sound even better live. As they get into a song, their love for music is written on their faces and in the way they handle their guitars. These are not just words - the songs are poems coming from their lives and experiences. As they close their eyes when each song begins, they are not merely performing, but experiencing their music.

After an average two hour show, Chris and Johnny stayed around for another hour talking to students and signing CDs before packing up their speakers and other equipment. They consistently thanked people for coming out to hear them play.

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Susan Clancy	Kara Russel
Leslie Davis	Mandy Snyder
Kristen Finzel	Dawn Wodsworth
Amy Gustavson	Jennifer Webb
Kristin Hearp	Lisa Wilson
Lucie Hoch	Molly Zgonc
Cindy Krause	

Campus Life

Glacier park to hire 900 college students for summer jobs

Glacier Park, Mont., Jan. 11, 1995 — College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel/tourism, accounting majors, movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges, and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate through the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been

a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's existing pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get a lot of job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of the Dial Corp, which is a diversified corporation with interests in consumer products and services.

"J-Term Experience" Part One

(Editor's Note: The Holcad asked several members of the campus community to submit anecdotes about their J-term experience. The following are just a few of their responses.)

I had the privilege of going on the trip to Guatemala for J-Term. I went not only as a part of the class "Church and Society in Latin America", but also to work with and support Habitat for Humanity International. I went thinking I could give something and "help" the people of Guatemala in some way. I quickly realized that they would give to me far more than I could ever give them.

The people were hard workers, faithful Christians, and signs of hope to me. Their well-worn hands reveal their lives of physical labor, the importance they place on the Bible and church reveals a faith centered life, and their joy of being alive reveals hope. I won't forget the names and faces of those beautiful and "rich" people I met. The scars of their brutal past mark their faces, but their eyes show hope of a better future.

I want to carry with me the image of true richness, a richness that can be found even in a place of extreme poverty. They have taught me that richness is in relationships with friends and family, it's about striving for justice, being a listener in a world where most want to be listened to, and developing a work ethic of patience, diligence, and unselfish pride. I have returned slightly stronger, slightly changed, and with a new perspective on beauty and richness.

-Alicia Roome

Having undergone another round of surgery (the third in four months), this one to remove irritation plates and screws from my leg and ankle, I began the J-Term opening convocation.

It was an exciting event. Honored for their remarkable efforts in breaking down Egyptian walls separating Muslims and Christians, Dr. Mohamed Sayed Tantawi, the Grand Mufti of Egypt, and Dr. Samuel Habib, head of the Protestant Churches in Egypt, received honorary doctorates in peacemaking. The program, which included a panel discussion, highlighted the January theme of diversity. Additionally, Westminster received some good press in both Egypt and in this country. Our college's long relationship with people of Egypt was extended and deepened, a memorable time, indeed.

-Oscar E. Remick

My J-term was filled with both "good" and "bad" experiences. It was "good" that I worked on my Independent Honors Research because I set my own schedule. The month seemed "bad," because I did a lot of soul searching. At times I wondered why any of us are even here, you know, "What's the meaning of life," kind of questions. Well, my conclusion is that only God knows. So, if you want to find the answers, you need to find God first. From my experience this J-term and with life in general I offer a closing thought. When you don't believe anything, life is too meaningless not to look for the meaning.

-Dayna Bokenkamp

Religion 195-"Church and Society in Latin America"-J-Term 1995

Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel
Contributing Writer

Pequixul, Guatemala-somewhere in the central mountains of Alta Verapaz state. We had just driven over one hour on a dirt, pot-hole marked road. In the middle of nowhere we stopped driving and started walking. In thirty minutes we arrived at a Habitat house filled with Quiche people. Spanish was of little use here.

The floor was strewn with pine needles, a symbol of honor. A Westminster student was asked to say a few words and cut the ribbon to open this new home. I was asked to say a few words. Among the Westminster group there were few dry eyes.

I have been to Habitat house dedication before. It is difficult to imagine what it means for a Guatemalan family to receive a dry, safe and secure home. All for about \$1000 (American money).

I thought about words I once read from David Berrigan, S.J. "Sometime in your life, hope that you might see one starved man, the look on his face when the bread finally arrives. Hope that you might have baked it or bought it or even kneaded it yourself. For that look on his face, for you meeting his eyes across a piece of bread, you might be willing to lose a lot, or suffer a lot, or die a little even."

Diversity symposium event

by Lynette Rae Jacobs
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Down Under, the Westminster Greens are sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "Living Feminism." Six women from various backgrounds, careers and ages have been invited to share their insights into what Feminism is and how it operates in their daily lives. The speakers are: Barbara Battin, a Christian minister; Louise Morgan, an actress and playwright; Carrie Myers, an educator; Jeanette Rice, a women's shelter / rape crisis center director and sexual abuse counselor; Edwina Randall, a retired local resident; and Leslie Russel, an exercise psychologist.

Through these diverse lifestyles and perspectives we hope to expose the campus to various definitions of feminism and various expressions of feminist concerns. In this way we hope to present feminist issues and sensitivities as valid and valuable in the world out there.

Each woman will speak individually and all will participate in a question / answer session at the end of the presentations. Light refreshments will be available. For more information, contact Westminster Greens student coordinator, Lynette Jacobs, at ext. 7803.

SGA Update

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

At the February 7th Senate meeting, Down Under chair Tony Carraaba presented the semesterly report for the Down Under. Results proved impressive; attendance jumped to an all time high during the fall semester. This led to record breaking sales as well. Total income, including both profit on sales and rental income, reached \$559.88. Students are welcome to read the entire financial report if they so desire. Copies can be found in the newly redone SGA office on the second floor of the TUB. In other Down Under news, the game room can not be installed until the weather warms up a bit. This should occur no later than the end of February.

The winner from Westminster's college bowl will be traveling to WVU from February 24-26 to compete in the National College Bowl Championships. Best of luck to "Good Gravity".

Elections for the 1995-96 SGA officers will take place on Monday, March 6th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TUB. Student teachers can vote in the student affairs office until 5:30 p.m. Petitions for students interested in running can be picked up at Student Affairs beginning Thursday, February 16th, and are due by noon on Monday, February 27th.

As always, students' input and interests are continually welcomed at the weekly SGA meetings which are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

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Angelou to visit Westminster

by Danielle Cieslica
Contributing Writer

Hailed as one of the greatest voices in contemporary literature, Maya Angelou will be appearing on the Westminster Campus on Tuesday, March 21.

"I think it is a great honor for us to be given the opportunity to listen to a woman of such an intriguing magnitude," said student Kerry Fero.

Beth Grebenz added, "Maya Angelou's contributions to society are so educational and what better place for her to come than an institution such as Westminster."

While on campus, Angelou will recite her poetry and share past personal experiences.

Angelou's accomplishments include being a renowned poet, educator, author, actress, playwright, director, producer and civil rights activist.

She is most commonly associated with her autobiography, *I know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. Angelou is also recognized as the author of President Bill Clinton's Inaugural Poem.

Angelou's most recent writing can be found in her new book, *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now* (1993).

Throughout her life, Angelou also wrote the screenplay for *Georgia, Georgia*. She was also nominated for an Emmy as Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of Wye Boto in Alex Haeley's, *Roots*.

Angelou served as coordinator for the South Christian Leadership Conference.

Appointed by former Presidents Ford and Carter, Angelou belonged to the Bicentennial Commission on the Observance of International woman's Year.

Tickets for "An Evening with Maya Angelou" are on sale in the College's Office of Student Affairs. Call 946-7110 for more information.



KIDS, from page 8

in the middle of a dandelion sprinkled feild; I brought my old Dr. Seuss books here to school; I even dug out my old second grade Return of the Jedi lunch box. I use that to hold my markers and stamps.

With Christmas time upon us, childhood memories become abundant. What can top the sparkle in a child's eye on Christmas morning? And who can forget the clamoring out during that first snow to see who could build the best snow fort?

And just the other evening, I noticed that

the incessant rain had turned into a quite snow. Hastily, I put on my hat and jacket and went for a two hour walk. At one point a gust of wind driven snow surrounded me and tickled my face. I caught a few of the big fluffy flakes on my tongue.

I've realized that we have to grow up in order to appreciate being a kid. Once we've done that, we can wake up the sleeping child within us and re-discover life. And for those who are smart enough to figure all of this out, our inner child stays awake for the rest of our adult lives.

ZULTCH, from page 9

Women - If you're not planning on letting him "play ball in your park," wear clothes with lots of clasps, hooks, and latches. Unable to figure out how to undo them, the average male will become frustrated and go watch TV.

Scrutiny - When meeting the parents, it is customary to make a fool of yourself. If at a restaurant, order the french onion soup, and slobber it all over yourself. If all goes well, you can look forward to the time you hear your girlfriend's father say those five special words: "Hey, get off my daughter!"

Monotony - Eventually, the relationship decomposes, like that guy who got doused with the toxic waste in Robocop. It starts when you always have to hang out with her friends and do girl things, like shop for lamps. Another good sign that the relationship is ending is when you have the same conversation verbatim three times in one day. If she starts to remind you of your mother, shoot her. If you find yourself holding her purse at the mall, shoot yourself. But the surest sign that the relationship is over is when she gets married to a drummer from Boston and says she never wants to see you again and kicks you in the head. At this point, you should consider telling her you want to break up.

After the breakup, you'll ask yourself several questions, such as "Where did we lack communication?" "How did our needs differ?" "How did I get mixed up with such a psychotic demon witch?" "Was I blind, deaf, dumb, and stupid?" and, most commonly, "Why didn't my friends tell me I was dating Lucifer?"

But, time heals all wounds. You know you're on the way to recovery when you can mention her name without A. Vomiting B. Shouting "bitch" or C. Stabbing yourself in the leg with a pencil.

Solicitation - Hell, I'm sick of talking about other people's problems. The Swammi needs love too, you know. It gets awful lonely here in my remote Mojave Swammi yurt. Ever since my most recent breakup, when that no good Dr. Habib left me for The Grand Mufti, I've had nothing to hug but my Stretch Armstrong doll. So, if you think you'd want to clutch a Zlutch, see if you fit the following criteria. YOU MUST:

- Listen to Stevie Ray Vaughan.
- Enjoy attending rallies at which they plot the destruction of Ace of Base.
- Understand the psychological and anthropological metaphors in Scooby Doo and other cartoons.
- Have see Star Wars or its sequels a minimum of 25 times.
- Be able to drive in a car for 4 hours or more without a pee break.
- Wear no frilly stuff.
- Be willing to leave behind the excessive trappings of this crude material plane in favor of metaphysical dignity of spiritual enlightenment (not unlike Siddartha Gotama and St. Francis of Assisi) and join me as I vagabond my way across the country as the first Dog-Herding Highway Monk.

-Dig tall guys.

If you think you fit most of these, send me a note at box 505. Runners up will receive an 8 by 10 Swammi logo and a free membership in the Zlutch-kateers club. The winner will have their note published and possibly receive the grand prize... Me!

Alas, love is a large cave to explore, and I, but a rookie spelunker. My vision is unlimited, but my time is not. I haven't the time to discuss such things as marriage, sex, childbirth, or masturbation (which, if you're good at it, can prevent the other three.) Next week, we have the President's Day/Black History Month Celebration, so be sure to tune in, same Swammi page, same Swammi paper.

The Westminster Holcad invites all students interested in writing to attend a weekly writers meeting held every Tuesday at 5 P.M. in the Holcad office, second floor of the TUB.

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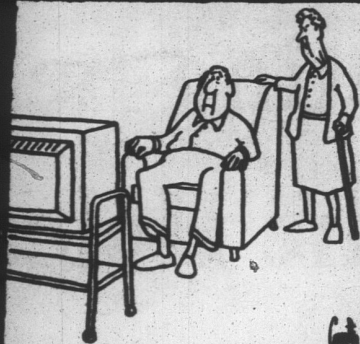
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Personals

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We love you Bob Murphy
And we'll be true.
When your not near us
We're blue
Oh, Bob
We love you.

February 23

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

~ The Northwestern Regional Pennsylvania Science Olympiad will be held at Westminster College on Friday, March 17. More than 800 students in grades 6 through 12 from 49 schools in western Pennsylvania will compete in team and individual events from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

~The political atmosphere in Eastern Europe has changed dramatically in recent years and those who live in it will be a part of the next Westminster College Diversity Symposium event. The panel discussion *Heart of Europe: Daily Life in Russia, Poland and the Czech Republic* will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Down Under on Westminster's campus. The event is free and open to the public.

~Exploring similarities among and differences between various cultural groups is the focus of many children's books by Vera B. Williams. The award-winning author and illustrator will speak and sign books at Westminster College on Tues. March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Walton Mayne Union Building. The program is free and open to the public. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED.

Correction: In the February 16th article, "Westminster students: Building homes, breaking barriers in Guatemala" Keith Bittel was given credit for John Arnold's quote.

Weekend Weather

Friday- snowy with a high of thirty-three

Saturday - partly sunny with a high of forty five

Sunday - rainy with a high of forty-five

Quote of the Week:

"I think one's feelings waste themselves in words. They ought all to be distilled into actions, and into actions which bring results."

~Florence Nightingale

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #11

February 23, 1995

Two Titans top 1,000 points

Newberry and Goske have reached point totals equaled by only 23 other Titans

By Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

Knowing the value of hard work, having great teammates, and a love of the game and competition are attributes which have helped two men's Titan basketball players achieve an illustrious goal. A goal accomplished by only 23 other players in Westminster men's basketball history, which began in 1898.

Seniors Jim Goske and Booker Newberry are the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth members of Westminster's 1,000 Point Club. They join the ranks of Titan men whose names will go down as some of the greatest athletes in Westminster sports history; such as Mike Douds (1991) who tops the list with 1,629 career points, and Larry Ondako (1993), the twenty-third inductee who finished his career with 1,019 points.

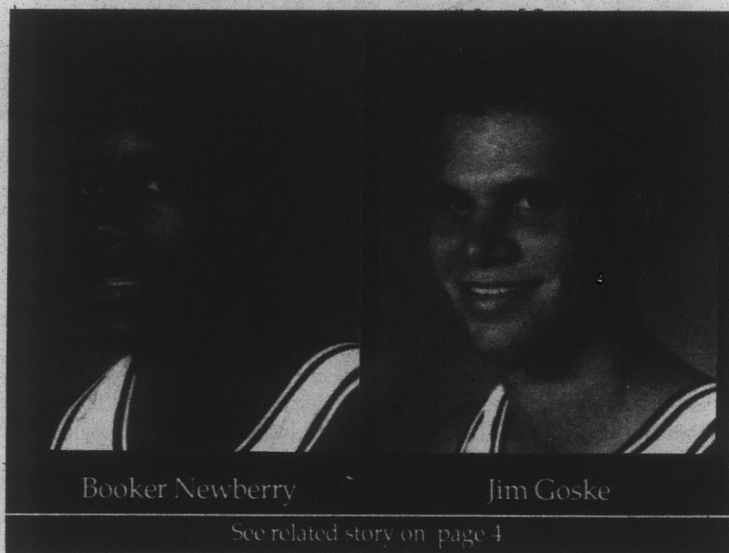
Goske, a business administration major from Boardman, Ohio, passed the 1,000-point mark Dec. 27, 1994, when he scored 23 points against Spring Arbor (Mich.) in the first game of the Findlay (Ohio) Tournament. "I knew I needed 23 points, but I wasn't keeping track," said Goske. "I heard

my parents cheering, so I figured I must have made it." The Titans lost that game, but went on to defeat Waterloo (Canada) 97-59 in the consolation game.

Goske received a commemorative basketball when he was honored at Westminster's Memorial Field House on Jan.

30, as the Titans took on Pitt-Bradford. The Titans won the contest, 88-74. As of February 15, Goske's career total stands at 1,190. He has 352 points this season.

On becoming the Thousand Point Club's twenty-fourth member Goske said, "It's a good personal accomplishment, but it's not as big a deal as people think. Team goals are



Booker Newberry

Jim Goske

See related story on page 4

Remick declines Ridge offer

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

If one were to accept the position of Pennsylvania's Secretary of Education, that person would be responsible for the entire state's educational system. That person would also have to face the choice of leaving a position that they had established for themselves. On February 10, 1995, Westminster College President Dr. Oscar Remick faced that choice.

After rumors were circulated throughout January, PA Governor Tom Ridge officially offered President Remick the position of Secretary of Education in early February. Remick was given a week to think about the offer. He declined three days later.

There are several reasons for his decision, primarily the fact that his wife, Emma, had open-heart surgery last April. Her continued good health, which could be aggravated during a transitional period, was a prime concern. "She's doing fine now and we want to keep it that way," stated Dr. Remick.

Dr. Remick was also concerned about the welfare of the college, asking himself if this was the right time for Westminster to lose a president. If Remick had resigned, a nationwide search would have been required. "Fortunately that won't be happening anytime soon in the near future."

Other major concerns regarded Remick's continued passion for education, along with personal financial concerns involved in a potential transition. The role of Secretary of Education would have been an extremely demanding position without equal monetary compensation.

Remick was nominated for Secretary by several people in government and education, and there were several other "good" nominees in the running. He knew he had been under consideration since last fall, but he had not applied for the position, nor had he sought it

see REMICK, page 12

President Clinton announces plan for students

(NSNS) - In a conference call Jan. 25, Dr. Joseph Duffey, director of the U.S. Information Agency, emphasized several goals outlined by the President in his State of the Union address, including deficit reductions, tax breaks to families with children in college, and protection of student loans.

The Republican Contract With America calls for elimination of in-school interest subsidies on student loans, and many student leaders have opposed the idea.

"I think that loans as a part of paying for college are an institution that is here to stay in America," Duffey said. "You're investing in your future with a loan."

Clinton has proposed that all tuition for college, community college, graduate school, professional school, vocational education or worker retraining after high school be fully tax deductible up to \$10,000 a year for families making up to \$120,000 annually.

"I see more people being encouraged to go to college under this plan," Duffey said. "There is more training, more students are coming out of college, more are going to grad school, or many are going back to school."

see Clinton, page 4

Editorials

Letter from the editor

Epidemic of the 90's

by Greg Hoy
Editor-in-chief

The most recent studies prove that although the AIDS virus continues to spread at a rapid pace, it is not the most destructive or most contagious epidemic in the nation. There is a far more destructive force invading our 18 to 24 year old population. This disease is commonly known as apathy and it may be here to stay.

Westminster seems no exception to the nationwide trend. Experts in the study of apathy report that 78% of college students "just don't care" about anything. When posed with the question, "If you had to care about just one thing, what would it be," one student responded by saying "I only do what feels good or helps me. I don't do charity work-unless I get paid or something..."

Does the above sound farfetched? Are you about to stop reading the rest of this editorial? As mundane as it may sound, apathy is on the rise. Actual statistics show college students' interests in politics, the arts, and even sports at an all time low. But why?

Traditionally, college students have been the most thoughtful and interested age group. In the 60's and early 70's, this age group helped create changes in attitudes and develop a universal consciousness. They marched, bedded in, sat in. Motivation came from distrust of the government, of the authorities, of the previous generation.

Now, here are the children of that generation. We don't sit in. We sit around. We search for the most gain with the least effort. We complain about work. It almost seems like we've worked hard all of our lives even though we've yet to be responsible for our own incomes.

Perhaps the generation before us made things a little too easy for us. Maybe in teaching us to think for ourselves and be our own individuals they neglected to tell us that it takes work to be those things. It takes getting your hands dirty and making mistakes.

Jack Kerouac wrote a book on the experience of being *On the Road*. Maybe our problem is that all we had to do was read it.

Mighty Max and Kali

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

A few weeks ago a cartoon was shown on television that was a discouraging stereotypical portrayal of the Hindu culture in India. This cartoon characterized a handful of deities from the Hindu tradition to aid in its plot. In the story line, the mythical serpent servant, Raja, corrupted the dreams of a Hindu man and persuaded the man to bring him to life through his statue. The serpent, resentful for having to have served the goddess Kali, magically enslaves her with the help of Ganesha, another mythical deity. In the end her virtue is restored and Raja de-

stroyed by the leading character, Mighty Max. Shiva, Kali's consort, then came to life and they blissfully walked hand in hand into the sunset.

The last image of Kali and Shiva is a strong contrast to the traditional Indian figure of Kali triumphantly standing atop dead Shiva, her neck adorned with a ring of severed male heads. The spirit of a woman's strength, power and sexuality, as represented by the goddess Kali, has been put at the mercy of masculine figures.

Granted, the story is only a cartoon. However, consider the audience. Today's afternoon entertainment forms the earliest cultural and social impressions for the next



"...and of course we have an aggressive minority recruiting program here at Big U!!!"



generation of adults. This cartoon's message illustrates the subdual of women by men as not only acceptable, but universal as well. It depicts the female as an incidental part of male society.

Cartoons are not the only form of media guilty of minimizing the importance of women in our society. As viewers we will never be certain of Mr. O.J. Simpson's guilt or innocence. The only fact we are certain of is the victimization of Nicole Brown Simpson which, unfortunately, has been outshined by the trial of the star, O.J. Although a few token stories have been published on the trauma she had endured through her life up to her

tragic end, the majority of the media again reminds us that Nicole is an incidental part of the life story of a man.

The points brought up in this article are not meant to male bash. The injustices suggested have, in fact, been served by both men and women. Also, this article is not suggesting that a devious plot has been implemented by men to subliminally coerce women into submission. Rather, it is only out of ignorance that acts of prejudice occur; the very same ignorance that led to the defacing of the Carolyn Arnold painting entitled Pippa on our own campus last school year. Is the female form so impossible to respect?

The Holcad

A student-run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Be wary of tax cuts

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

Democrats and Republicans have both promised sweeping tax cuts which are to be passed this year, but be wary of the political rhetoric. Most individuals, especially college students trying to pay off tuition, need and hope for a tax cut. As always, politicians are eager to please their constituents. However, tax cuts which help one person usually hurt another, and it appears that young individuals will have to bear the brunt of most of the plans.

Republicans sparked debate with their proposal described in the "Contract with America" to give families a \$500 per child tax credit, decrease the percentage of taxable social security income, and decrease the capital gains tax. This reform package is designed to please a specific group of people; those groups being middle income parents and senior citizens. Not coincidentally, these two groups tend to have the highest voting percentages throughout the country. Young people tend to vote less often, and will see little or no benefits from most packages being debated.

President Clinton promised a tax cut for the middle class in 1993, but reneged and raised excise taxes on everyone, but this year he designed a counter-tax reform proposal. His proposal would allow individuals to remove up to \$2,000 per year from their IRA without a tax penalty, and some tax cuts for senior citizens.

The most controversial part of the Clinton package was a college tuition deduction. This would allow parents to deduct up to \$10,000 of their children's college tuition per year, or would allow students to deduct up to \$5,000 of their tuition costs. The proposal would not allow parents and students to both claim the deduction. A middle income family paying full tuition at Westminster would have its tax liability reduced by \$2,800. This part of the plan seems very appealing to college students, but it may help colleges more than students. Many economists have argued that colleges will simply add the tax cut to their tuition. The end effect would be that you would receive no benefits, but colleges would increase their income by about \$2,800 per student. We can hope that if this proposal passes colleges will refrain from such actions, but the pessimist in me does not expect them to. Even if colleges did not raise their tuition, the proposal calls to be phased in over 8 years, and may not help present college students.

There is one proposal that would benefit all Americans. GOP Representative Dick Armey of Texas, has proposed a 17% flat tax rate. Under Armey's proposal all individuals would pay 17% of their income in federal taxes, but itemized deductions would be virtually eliminated. Married couples would be allocated a deduction of about \$20,000, and single individuals about \$10,000. It would also give an unspecified deduction for dependents and children. Democrats have charged that this proposal favors the rich, but this is not true. Many wealthy individuals are taxed less than 17% under the present system, because many itemized deductions allow them to dramatically reduce their taxable incomes, and the proposal virtually eliminates loop holes.

Armey's proposal would simplify personal income taxes, but would also reduce federal revenues significantly. Americans would have to grow accustomed to less balancing of the budget by truly cutting bureaucratic waste. It would benefit all, but we would have to overturn the welfare state, and the bureaucracy we call the federal government.



Washington, DC. — Westminster Junior, Dana Cuomom and Congressman Mike Oxley of Ohio's Fourth District are pictured in front of the U.S. Capitol. During the 1995 January Term, Kana was an intern with Congressman Oxley's office. While in Washington, DC, Dana attended the State of the Union address in the legislative chamber of the House of Representatives. Dana learned of the internship through Peggy Peterson, a 1980 graduate of Westminster College. Peterson is currently the Communications Director for Oxley.

CLINTON, from page 1

The Republican Congress has targeted cuts to such federal student-aid programs as Pell Grants, Work-Study programs and need-based loans in order to trim the national deficit.

Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio), an author of the Republican Contract With America, has released budget proposals that clearly terminate all campus-based student aid programs, saving the government an estimated \$2.87-billion.

"The President's commitment has been not to let that happen," Duffey said. "We are trying to encourage investment and training, to protect those in the underclass. We won't be playing one income level against another."

In December, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said that public college costs made up 11 percent of family incomes in 1980, and private college costs were 26 percent. By 1992, those numbers had jumped to 15 percent for public schools, and 40 percent for private schools.

"They just can't hump that, middle-income folks," Bentsen said. "And that's what we're providing for in assisting in this educational proposal, that you get a \$10,000 deduction for expenses, as much as that, in going to college."

Duffey asserted that too much corporate support for education is sometimes used as a way "to deny the responsibility of the government to make that investment."

"I don't think that any great society has ever privatized education, or made it into a charity. There is a solid role for government, and I think support of education is a major role," Duffey said. "The President sees it as a security issue. He compares it to an investment in defense."

Duffey said that Clinton will work to protect and enlarge the Americorps youth service initiative, which also has come under attack recently by Republican leaders.

"I think the clear intention is to expand (Americorps)," Duffey said. "Not just its practical aspect, but also the symbolism of each of us accepting some responsibility for our society."



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News

Clinton endorses education funding in speech

(NSNS) - President Clinton reiterated his goals of protecting students and keeping tuition costs down in a speech Tuesday before the American Council on Education in San Francisco. As in his recent State of the Union address, Clinton pledged to make college more affordable and accessible for all students.

"The fight for education is the fight for the American dream," Clinton told the gathering of 1,200 college presidents. "It's the fight for the 21st century."

Analysts noted that the speech raised awareness about the student aid problem nationally, and some called it a departure point for the president who has been criticized lately for being overly conciliatory to Republican leaders.

Clinton scorned Republican proposals to cut funding for low income students, and instead outlined a plan to make college more affordable. Administration proposals include tax deductions for families with children in college, and public service programs to repay student loans.

"Some in the new Republican Congress see education in another way," Clinton said. "They think education at the national level is just another area to cut and gut. Their proposals will cut investments in our future and increase the cost of student loans to our neediest students to fund tax cuts for the wealthy."

Rebuking suggestions that the Department of Education should be dismantled all together, Clinton pointed out that his administration has successfully downsized the Education Department since taking office.

"We've abolished 13 of the education programs we inherited. We have cut another 38 programs we thought were less than essential. We have consolidated 70 more programs in the budget we have just sent to Congress," Clinton said. "And all of this is designed to empower students and working people, not educational bureaucrats; to help teachers do their job, not to help the federal government to regulate more."

Throughout the speech, Clinton repeated his promise to protect students from having to pay interest on college loans while still in school.

Clinton also opposed the Republican Congress for suggesting decreases to the federal direct student lending program.

O.J. Simpson called 'likable' during his S.F. City College days

by Jose A. Magana
NSNS Writer

The City College of San Francisco Guardsman

In 1966 the United States was in Vietnam, City College of San Francisco (CCSF) was installing its first IBM computers, and OJ Simpson was a second-year student and football star at the school.

In 1965, long before he became the sensational topic of every talk show, newscast and tabloid in the country, Orenthal James Simpson had just graduated from Galileo High School in San Francisco, where sub-par grades and good but not great high school football performances left him unsought by big university scouts.

Entering City College, Simpson took classes in criminology and political science, as well as joining the track and football teams. Criminology teacher and former assistant track and football coach Larry Lawson remembers Simpson in class as an "intelligent and a very likable young man."

In 1965, Simpson set a national mark of 1,565 yards in a single season. "We went to two Prune Bowls while he was here," said Lawson.

Kevin Devine, a former CCSF teammate of Simpson, paints a different picture of OJ than the one that people have been reading about.

"He was an All-American guy and a great athlete who drank milk at parties," Devine said.

Simpson went on to a brilliant football career at the University of Southern California where he led the Trojans to a Rose Bowl victory and the National Championship.

After picking up the Heisman Trophy at USC, the Juice played nine years for the Buffalo Bills in the NFL, setting numerous rushing records, and then went onto a career in broadcasting and acting.

Today he faces a different kind of challenge-perhaps the most famous court battle in the history of the nation. Yet while at CCSF, Simpson made lasting impressions both on and off the field.

Submit to Scrawl

Freshmen show record disinterest in politics

(NSNS) - American college freshmen are less interested and involved in politics than any previous entering class, according to an annual survey of California- Los Angeles Higher Education Research Institute.

Just 31.9 percent of Fall 1994 freshmen said that "keeping up with political affairs" is an important goal in life, the lowest in the 29-year history of the national survey. This figure compares to 42.4 percent in 1990 and 57.8 percent in 1966.

"Considering that the figure from last year - a non-election year - was 37.6 percent, the sharp drop observed during this recent election year is all the more remarkable," said Alexander W. Astin, survey director and UCLA professor of higher education.

The percentage of freshmen who said that they frequently "discuss politics" also reached its lowest point ever, dropping to just 16 percent, compared to 18.8 percent the previous year and 24.6 percent in 1992.

The number of students calling themselves politically "middle-of-road" increased, while the numbers of "liberals and "conservatives" were down.

Reliance on college loans rose for the eighth time in the past decade, while reliance on Perkins loans Stafford loans and other need-based sources reached an all-time high of 18.9 percent.

"Considering these trends, it is not surprising to find more students than ever are concerned about college finances," said Astin.

National norms were computed from responses by more than 300,000 students at 670 two and four year universities.

The annual freshmen survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, is the nation's longest-standing and most comprehensive assessment of students attitudes and plans.

Racial and ethnic relations symposium "a great beginning..."

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

"The lines of communication were opened as well as the hearts and minds of all who attended," remarked Jacquelyn Respers, vice-president of New Castle High School and panel member, concerning the diversity symposium in the Down Under last Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on race and ethnic relations in America.

The program opened up with a 3 minute exercise designed to help the members of the audience

leave previous negative perceptions of the black community behind and make the forum a positive experience for all. The group of over 30 people split into partners and attempted to draw houses - each partnership sharing one pen. The project results were shown to prove that power struggles cannot coexist with communication.

Topics ranging from *The Bell Curve*, a controversial book theorizing blacks have racially disadvantaged mental capacities, to racially unfair questions on SAT tests were addresses by the panel. One audience member asked if the black community resented whites for the sins of their forefathers.

"The sins are still continuing," answered panel members Henrietta Peagler. The panel later expanded the response by citing examples of injustices such as a lack of encouraging black history being taught in schools, the over-emphasizing of black crime by the

media and California's decision to terminate Affirmative Action within the state.

The forum was a success," Stated panel member Ishshandu Peagler, "I believe everyone left with a better understanding of the plight of the black community." Westminster

sophomore Carla Chiarenza confirmed Peagler's statement, "I learned that there is still a lot of hurt and anger felt by everyone that needs to be addressed by commu-

nication. Too many times people won't walk in other's shoes." Laura Schuchert, junior, added, "I thought the discussion was very successful, but a problem that has been occurring for centuries cannot be resolved in one night. This discussion was a great beginning, but it can't stop here!"

Panel members included Clarence Hunter, counselor/teacher at George Jones school for troubled boys; Dravia Lang, Clark University in Atlanta honor student; Jacquelyn Respers, vice-president of New Castle High School; Rev. Thomas Bolling; Gloria Jefferson, Farrel School District counselor; Henrietta Peagler, HIV educator, and her son, Ishshandu Peagler.

The symposium was made possible by a grant from the Powers Program Series. The next Diversity Symposium panel discussion will be Feb. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Down Under.

**"The sins are
still continuing"
-Henrietta Peagler**



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Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Q. My husband and I like cruises. We are both in our 70s. He never gets seasick, but I do. Are there any new ways to keep me from ruining our trip?

A. Motion sickness is a very complicated affair. All of this takes place in the inner ear which is no larger than the nail on your small finger.

The inner ear houses an anatomical structure known as the labyrinth. Three tiny semi-circular canals are responsible for maintaining a steady balance. Through these canals, fluid circulates, constantly sending that information to the brain. Then, in a complicated way, the brain sends messages to both the semi-circular canals and to the eyes to keep the balance steady.

If you were to stand still with your feet together and your eyes closed, you would feel yourself wobbling. As soon as you open your eyes and separate your feet by even six inches, that sense of imbalance disappears. Motion sickness can occur on a ship, on a train, on a plane or in a car.

No one has ever satisfactorily explained why one person can tolerate severe changes of position while others develop nausea and malaise with the slightest change of position.

In an effort to decrease the sensitivity to motion, a great many medicines have been devised. Taking small amounts of these drugs at regular intervals cuts down on the sensitivity to changes in position. There are also drugs such as scopolamine which can be used as a patch behind the ear. The slow release drug is very effective in reducing motion sickness. Do not use this drug without the specific recommendation of a doctor because it can induce, in some people, unpleasant symptoms that can be far worse than those of motion sickness.

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Sports

Lady Titans head toward playoffs

by Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Lady Titan basketball team split two games this week as they attempt to qualify for the Conference playoffs. The week started with a home date against conference leader Saint Vincent, who are undefeated in the conference at 12-0. The Lady Titans played them very tough, but dropped a 61-50 decision.

The game was tied at the half, 25-25, as Westminster was able to get back on defense, but poor Titan shooting prevented them from having the half-time lead.

Saint Vincent stormed out in the second half, shooting 42% from the floor, compared to the Titans' 29%. This enabled St. Vincent to break open the close game, and turn it into a double figure win.

Westminster was lead by the same duo that has lead them all season, Kelly Urbaniak, and Colleen Dion. Urbaniak scored 12 points, despite a poor shooting night, and Dion notched another double-double with 14 points (including two three pointers) and 13 rebounds. Jennifer Seaver chipped in with 6 points and 11 rebounds.

St. Vincent showed that basketball is a team sport with very balanced scoring, only one woman hit double figures, Felicity Sluga scored 10 off the bench, but every player scored and played at least 10 minutes.

Saturday the Titans were able to rebound against LaRoche. This time they were able to break open a close game at half-time, outscoring LaRoche 34-23 in the second half to coast to the win. Urbaniak rebounded from her poor shooting night to hit on 6 of 13 shots from the floor, including 3 three pointers, to co-lead the team with 19 points. Dion also hit 19 with 15 rebounds. Megan McCaskey and Emily McGuire each chipped in with 7 points. This win raised the Lady Titans' record to 9-13, 5-9 in the conference, which puts them in the thick of the playoff hunt.

Player Profile:

Multi-talented Newberry leads the Titans' attack

By Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

Booker Newberry, the star forward on the Titans' basketball team, also played football in high school, a fact which is not all that surprising until you try to guess where the now 6'6", 250 pounder lined up on the field. Defensive end? Offensive tackle? Not exactly. "I played quarterback my senior year." What was that? "I was bigger than my offensive line," he says. "When I had time to throw, I could usually find the open man."

Although he is one of the few big men talented enough to play a skills position in football, or almost any sport for that matter, Booker still prefers the hard wood to the grid-iron, which is just fine with Titan fans. A product of Youngstown, Ohio's now-defunct South High School, Newberry has developed into one of the best basketball players in the KECC. He leads the Titans in scoring, shooting percentage, steals, blocked shots, rebounds, field goals, and minutes played. He has more offensive rebounds than any other player has defensive rebounds.

Even so, Newberry is not concerned with running up his stats. With a conference-lead-

ing field goal percentage of 61.7%, he could be justified in taking 20 shots a game, but Booker prefers to be a team player.

"He's our best all-around player," says center Ben O'Connor of Newberry, who is also second on the club in assists. Adds point guard Dan Moshillo, "He's the most unselfish player in the league."

Maybe, but Newberry took the long route to get to this league. Despite the fact he was heavily recruited by Titan head coach Ron Galbreath in high school, Booker began his college career at St. Mary's an NCAA Division I school in California, where he was named West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year. However, before long he realized he wanted to come back to the area. "I wasn't comfortable being that far away from home," he says. After one year at St. Mary's, Newberry transferred to Westminster, and he has been among the top players in the conference ever since.

In a sport where being a nice guy is not always beneficial, Booker Newberry is a gentleman. He is one of the few players who raises his hand when he commits a foul to make sure the scorekeeper gets the right



Kelly Urbaniak and Colleen Dion have lead the Lady Hoopers in scoring throughout the season

Titans rebound from Geneva loss

by Rob Davis
Sports Editor

Coming off a very tough loss to Geneva last Saturday on the road by three points, no one knew how the Titans would react to facing Saint Vincent, a team that had defeated the Titans by twenty point in their only earlier meeting this year.

But the Titans rose to the occasion, shooting 63% from the floor, including 5 of 9 from behind the three point line, in the first half to effectively end the game by halftime as they went to the locker room with a twenty point lead.

The highlight of the first half was senior forward Booker Newberry's lay-in early in the first half. With that basket Newberry scored the 1,000th point of his spectacular Titan career. He joins teammate Jim Goske in the 1,000 point club.

Newberry and Goske led the Titans with 16 points apiece. Newberry also had 12 rebounds. Rob Nogay chipped in with 12 points.

This was an important game for the Titans, as it gave them a two game lead over Saint Vincent in the race for second place in the conference, and one of the semifinal games at home.

However, that important win could have been undone with an upset loss to LaRoche, the worst team in the conference with a 1-8 record, 5-20 overall. Saturday night LaRoche played like they were 8-1 in the conference instead, as they extended the Titans to double overtime before bowing 75-67.

The game started out like a Titan rout, as they soared to a 14-4 lead. However, LaRoche called a timeout and regrouped, to cut that lead to five by halftime, 28-23.

The second half went back and forth as neither team could throw the knockout punch. It finally looked like LaRoche had when they took a three point lead in the last thirty seconds. But Jim Delsandro found Nogay wide open on the left baseline in front of the Titan bench. His only three pointer of the game tied the score at 56 and sent the game into the first overtime. There it looked like the Titans had finally gained control as they took a three point lead with time running out. But LaRoche's Chuck Cieslak got open for a three off an in-bounds play. So once again the game was tied. But the Titans left no doubt in the second overtime, outscoring LaRoche 13-5, including some clutch foul shooting to seal a tough win.

The Titans were lead by Delsandro's 18 points and 8 assists. Goske and Paul Fedorchak each added 12 to the Titan cause.

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



number. "It's just out of courtesy, to make it easier for the official," he says. "I'm not afraid to admit it when I commit a foul."

Newberry's easygoing personality has made him one of the most popular Titans, both on and off the court. "Booker could be mayor of New Wilmington," says Galbreath. "He's very popular and well-liked. He's a good athlete but a better person."

Booker is not kind to opposing defenses. His crowning achievement came last Wednesday night in a 75-51 mauling of St. Vincent, when he became the 25th player in Westminster history to score 1,000 points.

"When I first came here, I didn't think about scoring 1000 points," says Newberry, who fell 13 points of the mark in high school. "As I got closer and closer, I became more excited and more nervous."

"I'm very pleased for Booker," says Galbreath, noting that Newberry also missed part of the 92-93 season. "To do it in only two and a half years is a great accomplishment."

Newberry made an immediate impact on the Titans, averaging over 16 points a game his first full season at Westminster. He played an important role in helping the Titans reach

the NAIA National Championship Tournament in Tulsa last year for the first time since 1982. It was there Newberry played perhaps his best game as a Titan, scoring a career-high 31 points in the team's second-round loss.

Of course, that should come as no surprise, since Number 34 has gained a reputation for playing well in the big games. He was 9-for-9 in the victory over Geneva last year which sent the Titans to the NAIA Tournament. In last month's important overtime win against the Tornados, Newberry went 12-for-13 from the field, converting a key three-point play in OT.

"He always shows up big in big games," says Coach Galbreath. "That's the mark of a great player."

Newberry's talents are not limited to sports. Musical ability runs in his family. His father, Booker III, a professional recording artist based in London, occasionally sings The Star-Spangled Banner before home games, and Booker IV often does the same, which gives him unique opportunities. How many players have sung the national anthem

see BOOKER, page 12

POINTS, from page 1

becoming the twenty-fifth member of the club, Newberry said, "It's a really special accomplishment; especially since I was able to do it in two-and-a-half years."

Newberry, a broadcast communication major from Youngstown, Ohio, transferred to Westminster in 1992 from Saint Mary's College (Calif.). He was 13 points shy of 1,000 when he graduated from South High School, Youngstown, in 1991.

Newberry topped 1,000 for Westminster on February 15, when the Titans defeated Saint Vincent College, 75-51. His 16-point performance raised his career points total to 1,012.

When Newberry hit the 1,000-point mark, his family jumped to their feet as Mrs. Newberry, Booker's mother, waved a sign that read "1,000". A time out was immediately called, during which the proud group watched as Athletic Director Joseph Fusco presented Newberry with a basketball commemorating the event. As of February 15, Newberry leads the Titans in scoring with 395 points this season.

Both men cited their teammates as one of the reasons for their individual success. "I've played with a lot of good people over the years," said Goske. "I can score by myself, but being part of a team makes it even more special," he said.

"My parents taught me the value of hard work," said Newberry of his achievement. "I owe my success to them, to my teammates

and to God," he said.

Both Titans began playing the sport at a very young age. "I have two older brothers, and I started out by chasing them around in the driveway when I was little," said Goske — a six-foot, four-inch forward. "I started playing competitively in fifth grade," he added.

"I used to go to the gym with my dad when I was a little boy, about four-years-old," said Newberry. "I used to dribble and shoot. I was big for my age," said the forward, who grew to six-feet, six-inches. "I played my first organized game at a YMCA when I was eight," he said.

"Both men are very deserving of the honor," said head basketball coach Ron Galbreath, a 1962 Westminster graduate and a 1,000 Point Club member with 1,586 career points.

"Jim is one of the best outside shooters that we have ever had, and is as good in the classroom as he is on the court. He was the top scholar athlete for the Youngstown area the year he graduated from Boardman High School [1991]. Booker is a force inside. His inside moves are some of the best of all the big men around. They are both great leaders, and I feel privileged to have coached them," said Galbreath.

Thanks to the skills, desire and abilities that they displayed both on and off the court, the names Jim Goske and Booker Newberry will be remembered by Titan fans for years to come.

Scrawl

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March 6

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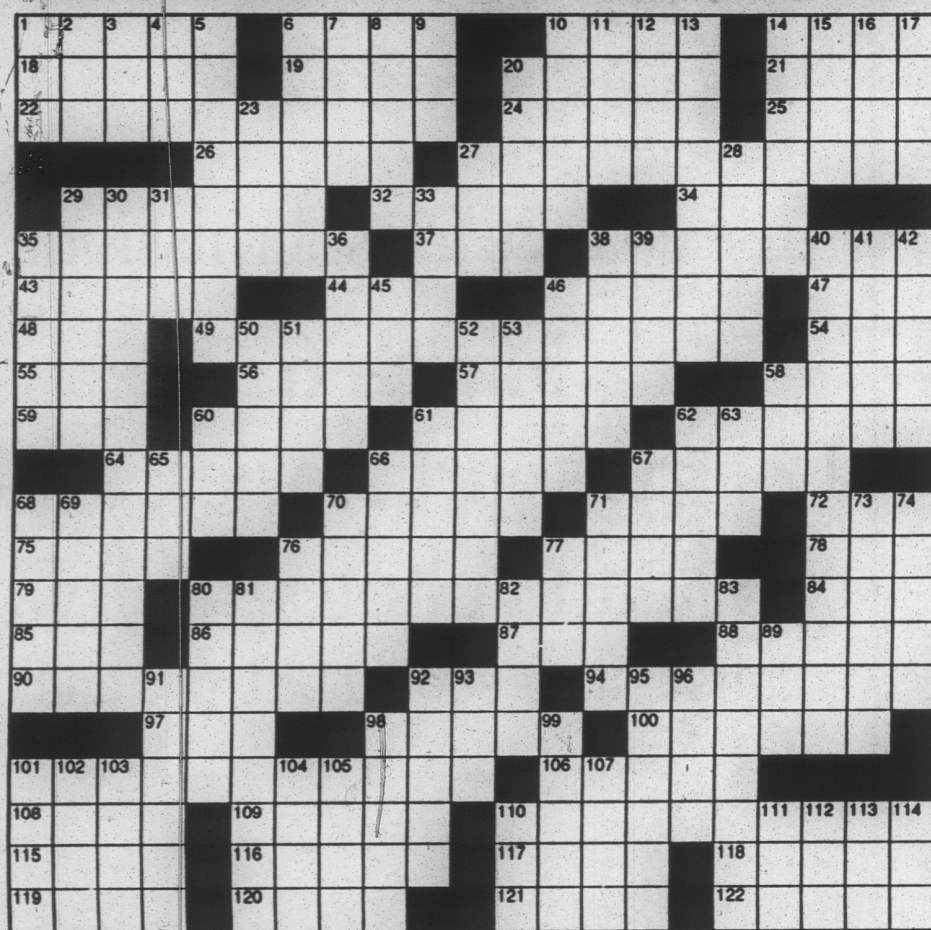
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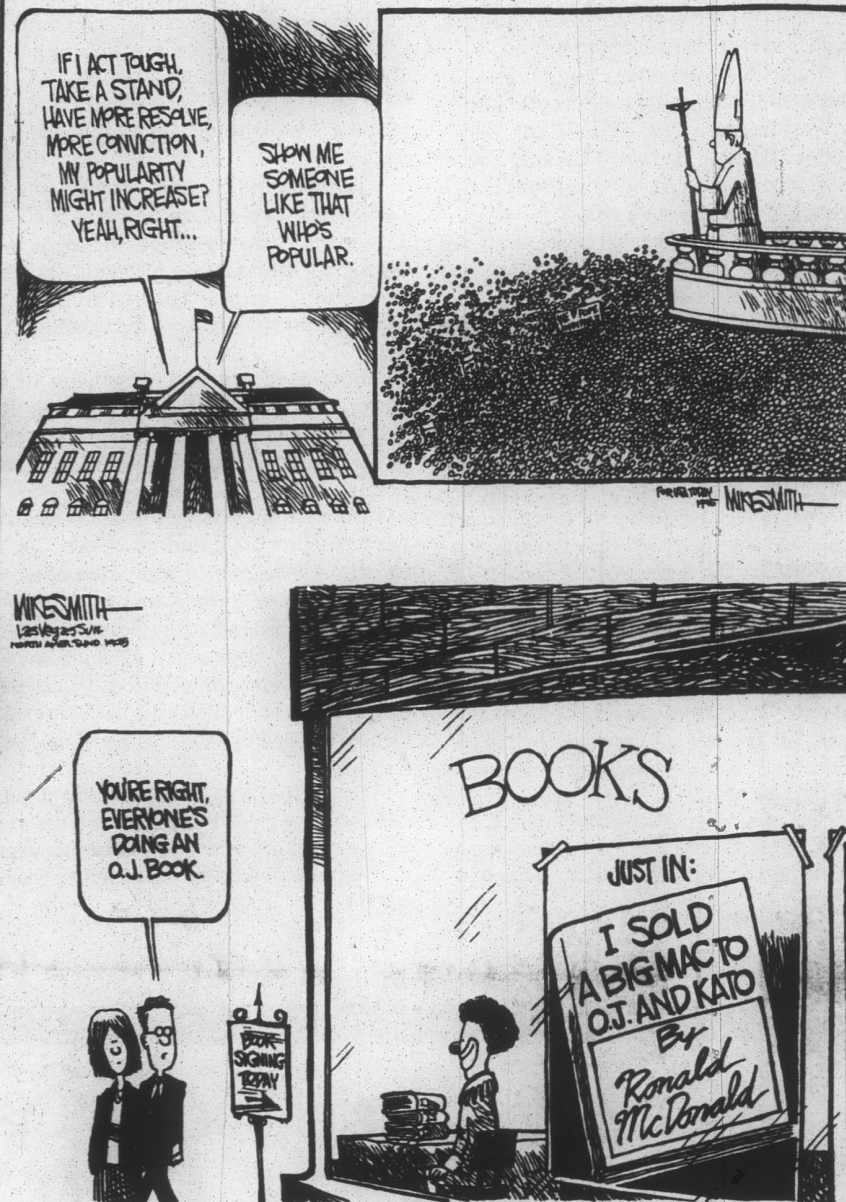
ACROSS

1 "Call Me —"
6 Baylor Univ.
locale
10 Diffuse
14 Applaud
18 Texas
landmark
19 Out of town
20 Native-New
Zealander
21 Film holder
22 Kangaroo's
favorite
appetizer?
24 Helps a hood
25 Mr. Saarinen
26 Building
feature
27 Lion's favorite
song?
29 Go from
place to place
32 German spa
34 Word form
for "earth"
35 He wasn't
well-heeled
37 Binet stats
38 Friendly
contacts?
43 Mirella of
the Met
44 Sturm —
Drang
46 Summoned
mommy
47 Bray begin-
ning
48 Actor Hunter
49 Bear's
favorite
drama?
54 Mine find
55 Prefix for
center or
graph
56 A Four
Corners state
57 Skirt feature
58 Biting
59 Mil. unit
60 Thames town
61 Folksy poet
Edgar
62 Willie Shoe-
maker, e.g.
64 Snake-bite
poison
66 Cock and
bull
67 Maestro
Georg

68 Kilauea, for
one
70 Can't stand
71 Camp activity
72 — Dinh Diem
75 Hawaiian
harbor
76 Burr or
Neville
77 Nod off
78 "Spare tire"
79 Out of sorts
80 Zebra's
favorite
volunteers?
84 Conductor's
place
85 Passing
grade
86 Llama turf
87 Bunyan's tool
88 Yours,
yesterday
90 Voyages
92 "Little
Women"
character
94 Sieve
97 Catchall
abbr.
98 Alice's
restaurant?
100 Cry from
Archimedes
101 Leopard's
favorite
fabric?
106 James Brolin
series
108 Revise
109 With 9 Down,
Popeye's
love
110 Giraffe's
favorite film?
115 — weevil
116 Candle
117 Memo words
118 "Unsafe at
Any Speed"
author
119 Banyan or
baobab
120 Always
121 "The —
Hunter"
(movie)
122 Payola
DOWN
1 Bell and
Barker
2 Heidi's
hangout

3 — es Salaam
4 Corday's
confidant
5 Asian land
6 Sing in the
spring
7 Way off
base?
8 Joshua's
companion
9 See 109
Across
10 Virologist
Albert
11 Used a
scuffle
12 Art deco
designer
13 Cross swords
14 Beliefs
15 Actor —
Cobb
16 Flying start?
17 Stratagem
20 Stable moms
23 Chutzpah
27 Bogus Bach:
Initials
28 Strapped
29 Blind
30 Elephant's
favorite TV
show?
31 — Tin Tin
33 Assistant
35 In search of
36 Sontag or
Sarandon
38 Split citizen
in the
Balkans
39 — She
Sweet
40 Eel's favorite
color?
41 Spine-
tingling
42 Disreputable
45 Ultimate
46 Knight's
game
50 Teach on
the side
51 Energy
source
52 Sumptuous
53 Absque-
tulates
58 Opera
division
60 Vane letters
61 Los —, Calif.

62 Jest nut?
63 Olsen of
vaudeville
65 Ike's domain
66 "The Bells
of St. —"
67 Label
number
68 Freddie
Prinze role
69 Annoyed
70 Mythical
underworld
71 Anticipates
73 Conakry's
country
74 "Ring of
Bright Water"
critter
76 Williams or
Devine
77 Famous fort
80 Place in
society
81 Short story
82 Do more than
stew
83 Speckled
songbird
89 Hurry
91 Pay up
92 Dough nut?
93 "Minnesota"
has two
95 Restrict Rover
96 Kicks oneself
98 "Calypso"
crewman
99 Wagnerian
river
101 Obligation
102 Nasal
appraisal
103 "Scrabble"
piece
104 Czech or Pole
105 Help with the
dishes
107 Fairy-tale
fiend
110 Covered up
111 Canal zone?
112 Vitamin bottle
abbr.
113 Ring rule
enforcer
114 Poetry or
pottery



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Campus Life

English Department provides insight into overseas travel

By Scott Hallam
Contributing Writer

Many individuals may believe that an English major could only find employment in English-speaking countries, but many graduates are actually in greater demand overseas. On Wednesday, February 15 at 4:00 P.M., the first English colloquium of the spring semester was held at the Down Under. The topic of discussion concerned overseas travel and employment. Westminster English professor Dr. David Swerdlow, along with alumnus Cameron Macky and students Nancy Kleese and Erin Brownback, all contributed experiences of visiting foreign countries.

Dr. Swerdlow referred to his experience of teaching literature in Peru by mentioning many of the differences between American and Peruvian culture. "They have a different way of going about business. They're not worried about being late. If you see your friend on the way to work and you have the choice between getting to work on time or talking, your responsibility of course is to talk with your friend." Swerdlow also commented on why going overseas is a good idea: "many of you will find that in the shrinking job market in the United States that some of your best opportunities for employment will be overseas whether you want it to be or not."

Students have also been involved internationally. Nanci Kleese recently taught in Pakistan. She expressed the hardship she had to face because of her being an American woman with a Christian faith. Kleese stated that the culture shock was the most impres-

sionable part of her overseas experience. "(When) men look at the women, the women look down. You're not allowed to maintain that eye contact."

Westminster alumnus Cameron Macky also worked overseas when he visited Kenya in Africa. The cultural differences between America and other foreign countries also had a great effect on Macky. Expressing some of the troubles he experienced, Cameron stated, "I lost ten pounds and I was dehydrated for about ten weeks. So that was my adjustment to Africa."

Macky found many rewards in working in Kenya. One of these is dealing with racism in an unique way. "I thought it was a greatly rewarding experience in being a minority. I can't really describe how it feels when you sit on a bus that was built for 50 people and has about 120 people on it and you're the only white person."

Erin Brownback also has had experience overseas. Her first trip was one to Spain in the 9th grade. She expressed the frustration of the language barrier. "We knew no Spanish, the kids who went from America, and that forced the Spaniards to speak in our language which pulled them out of their culture and everything they were used to. It was very uncomfortable at times." Brownback also stated that before her traveling she had barely left Pennsylvania and that her experiences made a big impact on her.

These individuals all agreed that overseas travel was not easy but very rewarding. As Cameron Macky phrased the sentiment, "It gets scary as heck, but it's well worth it."

Students plan emergency environmental event for February

(NSNS)-Hundreds of students from around the country will converge on Philadelphia Feb. 24-26 to attend the Emergency Campus Environmental Conference, an event planned "in response to Newt Gingrich's Congressional attack on the environment and the corporate greenwashing of Earth Day."

Organizers said the Free The Planet campaign will use the 25th anniversary of Earth Day to accomplish two goals: to take back Earth Day 1995 celebrations from large corporations that have co-opted events in recent years and to build a grassroots movement that will demand Congressional action on 25 environmental mandates.

"For 25 years we've tolerated corporate greenwashing and Congressional betrayal," said John Bowling, a Free The Planet organizer. "This year students nationwide will change that."

The event will be sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the student Public Interest Research Groups, Campus Green Vote, the University of Pennsylvania Environmental Group, and more than 1,000 campus environmental leaders.

Interested students and activists should contact the Free The Planet Coalition at 415-495-5987.

Chairperson sought for Mock Convention

The Political Science Department is seeking applicants to chair the 1996 Mock Republican National Convention Executive Committee. The chairperson will be in charge of overseeing the planning and organization of the convention. Applicants should send a letter to Mr. James Rhoads, box 86, which briefly states their qualifications. The letters should be received no later than Friday, March 3.

Westminster's Mock Convention is the second longest running in the nation. It began in 1932, occurring during every presidential election year. The only exception was 1944, when World War II caused its cancellation. The purpose of the Convention is to pick the presidential and vice-presidential nominees from the party out of power. In addition, it drafts and approves a party platform. The convention is open to all Westminster students, faculty, and staff. Any questions can be directed to Mr. Rhoads at extension 7255.

Career center offers WestPACS job fair

On-the-Spot Interviews Offered

The WestPACS Job Fair, co-sponsored by Westminster College, will be held Wednesday, March 15, 1995 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Expomart in Monroeville, PA. The event is open to all students graduating between September, 1994 and August, 1995.

The job fair will feature representatives from about 100 regional and national businesses, government agencies, scientific institutes and non-profit agencies. Participating organizations include Allegheny County Children's and Youth Services, Mellon Bank, the PA Civil Service, Westinghouse Electric, OMEGA Systems, and many more. A com-

plete list is available at the Career Center.

Students attending the job fair will have an opportunity for brief, on-the-spot job interviews with the institution of their choice. The event is expected to be crowded and there will be some waiting lines. Each year several Westminster students find jobs through this event.

Registration must be made through the Career Center. The deadline for registration is March 10, 1995. Rides will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, please contact Melissa Barnes or call 7339.

"J-Term Experience" Part Two

(Editor's Note: The Holcad asked several members of the campus community to submit anecdotes about their J-term experience. The following are just a few of their responses.)

Healing, ancient cultures, rites of passage, pulling away from the center, one's life journey, regaining the center, the discipline of a chosen spiritual path, the power of community. These are the things I think of when I remember J-term 1995. I traveled to Ghost Ranch Conference Center in New Mexico. The experience I participated in was a class entitled "Spiritual Traditions for Living Whole." The class consisted of 15 students from all over the country and was team-taught by two professors who teach at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe.

In academic terms, the experience exposed me to knowledge from many ancient cultures; Native American, Hispanic, Australian and European from the perspective of spirituality and healing. In personal terms, the experience allowed me a chance to take an honest look at myself and where my life is going, which has been especially helpful as I approach graduation.

Lynette Jacobs

On January 12th, a brisk Thursday morning, five other students and I waited patiently outside Galbreath Hall at six in the morning. The five other students were Kate Barrett, Clair Jurst, and Matt Fleming from Oxford, England, and Adrian Ruth and Claire Doherty from Northern Ireland. That day we would travel to Washington D.C. to tour our nation's capitol for four days. Charlene and George Endrizzi accompanied us on the trip.

For me, D.C. was not about seeing the Capitol Building or the museums or even the White House. These places were of secondary importance in my journey. We could have gone to South Dakota for all I cared. The trip was an opportunity for me to acquaint myself with people from cultures and countries that I may never have the chance to visit. Whether it was discussing patriotism with Claire in Arlington Cemetery or chatting about music over a few beers at the hotel bar, I was learning.

On January 16th, I learned about apathy.

If you have no idea what day January 16th was, look on your calendar. As I stood at the "unbreakable" peace pole to pray for peace prior to the M.L.K. memorial ceremony, I was saddened to see that I was the only student participating. Perhaps it is just not a "cool" thing to pray for peace at this Christian college. See any irony there...?

On January 20th, I learned about friendship. That Friday night, a Greek, an independent friend and I, decided to go to a house party. Approaching the entrance of the fraternity house, we were dealt with rudely and unjustly by a few of its members. We left angered, but members of a different fraternity who witnessed this invited us to their house. These friends judged us not by Greek letters or lack thereof, but by who we are. Thank you.

On the following night, I learned about determination and character. Chris Carmody came to this college expecting to play varsity basketball. On that Saturday night, I probably saw him play one of the best games of his life. The road has not been easy for Chris. After two seasons of injuries and lack of opportunities, most of us would have hung it up. To make matters worse, at the beginning of the season, Chris was not selected for the varsity team. Through hard work in practice and success in the junior varsity games, the coaches decided to move him up to varsity. He is currently playing an important role on our fine basketball team. Character is built through struggle. Respect is earned and not given. Chris Carmody has earned my respect on and off the basketball court.

My January was a month of education; mostly one outside the classroom. I am not trying to say I took a poor class. My class, "The Life and Thought of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," was excellent. I learned more history in this class than any whitewashed public school textbook has ever taught me. I am simply pointing out that I did not need to sit in a wooden chair to grow.

Christopher Curry

Recommended reading lists show that classics are still in style

(NSNS)-A recent major study of vocabulary and reading materials required of high school and first-year college students show that verbal expression have changed dramatically, but literary masterpieces have remained much the same over the past half-century.

Students today still are strongly encouraged to read the classics by Twain, Shakespeare and Hemingway, but the words that young people use themselves have shifted greatly since 1944, according to a report by the College Board.

For instance, last year students used the word "environment" 73 times per one million words, compared to just 14 times per million words in 1944. Similarly, words such as "ecology", "racism", and "telecommunications" were not used at all in the 1940s, but

appeared about seven times per million words last year.

Other words such as "blithe" decreased in use since 1944, from seven words per million to only three words per million in 1994.

The works most recommended for reading by young people today are, in descending order,

The Scarlet Letter, *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Great Gatsby*, *Lord of the Flies*, *Great Expectations*, and *Hamlet*.

The College Board Vocabulary Study is reportedly the largest undertaking of its kind since 1944. The new study was based on a comprehensive compilation of reading materials from curriculum surveys and guides, federal reports and recommended reading lists.

Students today are still encouraged to read the classics.

Submit to Scrawl

Pulp vs. Gump - Cutting Edge decides

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

I hate the Oscars, and yet I can't help loving them. I hate them because of the inevitable mistakes they make year in and year out, and I love them because of the debate over these mistakes. The Oscars demonstrate awful ignorance when it comes to certain films and deserved justice with others. Five times out of ten it's the former. This year is no different, as fans of one film will feel vindicated, while others will feel cheated. This year it's *Pulp Fiction* vs. *Forrest Gump*, and come March, the fans of *Gump* will feel quite vindicated.

Why *Forrest Gump* will win Best Picture-

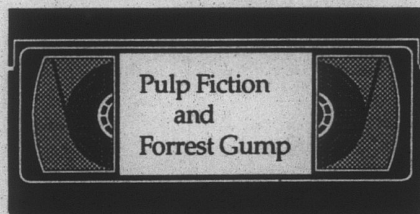
Gump is the odds-on favorite because it embraces the values and traditions that a Best Picture supposedly espouses; namely virtue, high-mindedness, and epic quality. The other four pictures in the Best Picture category (*Pulp*, *Quiz Show*, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, and *The Shawshank Redemption*) were great films, but they don't stand a chance because of *Gump's* juggernaut status.

Gump doesn't have a message, and it doesn't explore some social injustice or glorify/demystify some historical figure. What it does have is raw emotional power unlike any other film nominated this year, power that touched a fundamental nerve in the American public. With the conservative attitude that is sweeping the nation, *Gump* fits right in. "National Review" cited it as one of the 100 best conservative movies of all time.

The bottom line is that *Gump* makes most people feel good. People loved watching the adventures of Forrest Gump, as Gumpisms and Bubba-Gump hats showed up everywhere. The historical content and oldies-soundtrack grabbed the baby-boomers and the amazing special effects wowed the younger generation. It doesn't matter that the plot meandered and the politics were hazy. It was a story simply and eloquently told, just like its main character. That's what people love so much about the film-that it doesn't have a point and yet it does, leaving some kind of personal interpretation for each viewer. Because it means so much to so many people, it is infinitely more commendable than a film that scares the hell out of its audience.

However, one recent guest on CNN's "Crossfire" argued that *Gump* is like a lecture and *Pulp* is like a party. "Which would you rather go to?" And time and time again, the Academy has favored the lecture. Which is why *Pulp Fiction*, the year's best film in many critic's opinion, will not win Best Picture.

(to be continued...)



This week in history

On February 24, 1803, the Supreme Court overturned a U.S. law for the first time in the Marbury v. Madison case... February 22, 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the U.S. ... February 23, 1836, the siege of the Alamo began ... February 22, 1860, approximately 20,000 New England shoe workers went on strike in an effort to attain higher wages ... February 24, 1868, having tried to remove Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War and one of his enemies, from office, President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives for a violation of the Tenure of Office Act; he was subsequently acquitted by the Senate. ... February 22, 1879, F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten store in Utica, NY ... February 20, 1962, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., became the first American in orbit when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule, Friendship 7 ... February 21, 1972, President Richard Nixon arrived in Beijing, China, for an eight-day visit which he called a "journey for peace," his unprecedented visit ended with a joint communiqué pledging that both powers would work for "a normalization of relations" ... February 24, 1992, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 3283.32, an all-time high ... February 26, 1993, a powerful bomb exploded in an underground parking garage beneath the World Trade Center in New York City, killing six people and injuring more than a thousand others ... February 21, 1994, a long time counter-intelligence officer in the CIA, Aldrich Ames, was arrested along with his wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, and charged with selling information to the Soviet Union and Russia ... February 26, 1994, 11 members of the Branch Davidian religious cult were found not guilty of murder and conspiracy charges in the 1993 Waco, Texas siege but five of them were found guilty of aiding and abetting the voluntary manslaughter of federal officials, and two were found guilty of weapons charges.

Student Government approves amendments to constitution

By Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

At the February 14th Senate meeting, Senators approved the final revisions of the amendments to the SGA constitution. All students will soon be receiving the final copy of this document since it must be approved by the entire student body before officially taking effect.

Chip Filer will be meeting with the Board of Trustees on February 25th to represent the student body at the curriculum meeting. There are currently four curriculum systems being considered for approval one of which is the system students are currently using. Chip reported that the committee is leaning toward a "cluster system," wherein students would be required to fulfill two of four possible clusters of classes. Each cluster would most likely consist of three classes. These clusters would take the place of our current G.E.C.s. The Senate had no objections to this system. Students with questions or concerns about the new curriculum should contact Chip Filer.

John Davis reported the changes in next year's cafeteria meal plan system. Students will now be granted a specific number of meals per semester, as opposed to per week. This translates to 195 meals per semester for students on the former 19 meal plan, and \$100 worth of TUB munch money. The old 14 meal plan will equate to 175 meals and \$90 munch money, and the 10 meal plan will become 135 meals and \$75 munch money. The meal equivalency program which allows students to use a meal at the TUB for one hour after the scheduled meal hour will remain in effect.

Students who are considering forming slates for SGA officers for next year are reminded that petitions are currently available in Student Affairs and must be returned by Monday, February 27th at noon. Elections will be held on Monday, March 6th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rhw TUB.

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REMICK, from page 1

out. However, once the offer was extended, Remick stated, "I thought I might like to do this."
 "Tom Ridge is the type of governor I would feel privileged to work with." It was Ridge as Governor who cause Remick to seriously consider the offer.

If he had accepted the nomination, Remick would have served as the final education officer for Pennsylvania, accountable for a billion dollar budget, and thousands of employees. Although no one told him what his official goals would be, Remick would have involved himself in developing think tanks for policy development, linking education with the international job market with students, and creating new links with higher education.

"It's wonderful that the president of Westminster College was asked to serve in this position, because it indicates the College's high status and reputation"

In his letter to the Board of Trustees, President Remick stated that it is a greater honor to remain with (Westminster College) in the arena of service to which (he) continues to feel called.

BOOKER, from page 6

before the biggest home game of the season, then scored 30 points to help their team win, as Booker did in the Titans' 95-91 victory over Geneva in January?

Newberry would like to continue his basketball career after graduation, possibly overseas. A couple of teams from South America have already shown interest, but if that doesn't work out, the communications major can always turn to singing. Or maybe, going back to his football playing days, he can get his arm in shape and become an NFL quarterback.

Well, maybe not. There might be, after all, a few things Booker Newberry *can't* do.

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March 2

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For Your Information

~Diversity Symposium Events: An Evening with Vera Williams, nationally acclaimed children's author and illustrator, Tuesday, March 7, 6:30 p.m. in the TUB Lounge

~The Westminster College Special Olympics Swimming Program needs volunteers who will work with physically and mentally handicapped children and young adults. The program will be from 4-5 p.m. on Sundays, March 12, 19, 26; April 2, 23, 30; and May 7. No experience or swimming knowledge; however, volunteers should be available for all seven sessions. For more information or to volunteer, call coach Rob Klamut at ext. 7315 before March 7.

~The WestPACS Job Fair, co-sponsored by Westminster College, will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, at the Monroeville ExpoMart. The event is open to all students graduating between September 1994 and August 1995. Pre-Registration through the Career Center is required by March 10. There is a \$5 registration fee. Tides will be provided on a first-come, first served basis. For more information, contact the Career Center.

Weekend Weather

Friday - increasing clouds, chilly, low of 31, high of 17

Saturday - chance of light snow, low of 33, high of 25

Sunday - light snow, low of 34, high of 24

Quote of the Week:

"Freedom is a precarious thing, a sometime thing, a completely unpredictable thing."

~Saunders Redding

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #12

March 2, 1995

TUB convenience store delayed...again

By Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

SGA and Marriott have been working on this project for a year.

After approval was given by the president's office, plans were made to open a convenience store in the TUB. Located in the TUB's current game room, the store was scheduled to open during the interim between the 1995 J-Term and Spring term. Problems arose and the store is incomplete.

The bill (for the store) must be re-divided between the three groups responsible: Marriott, the College and SGA because of several unexpected construction/financial problems that have arisen in the planning stage. Debate over who will pay for what parts of the store has arisen. SGA wants the store up and running by the end of the year.

Originally, Marriott was slated to buy the \$4000 terminal, a type of cash register that can also process the I.D. cards, but other purchases are now required.

According to Mike Stein, Director of the Kitchen, the new expenditures are as follows:

-The entrance door currently opens inward, not out, which is a violation of the building's fire code.

-A new exit sign is needed for safety regulations. The games are slated to be transferred to the Down Under's new game room.

-A data line needs to be installed into the room, as does a telephone line.

-Electric rewiring needs to be completed, and an air conditioner might be needed for those hot summer days.

-Shelving needs to be acquired, the room may need repainted, equipment must be loaned from companies, a price list must be completed, and the floor plan must be devised.

"Each way we look there's more to be done", says Stein.

see GAMES, page 3

Westminster community campaign to raise money for scholarships for area students

Westminster College is teaming up with 36 Mercer and Lawrence county volunteers to help finance the education of their neighbors.

More than 80 percent of Westminster students hail from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, and nearly 90 percent of all of its students receive some form of financial aid. Unfunded financial aid required by Westminster students skyrocketed from \$3.2 million in 1989-90 to \$6.3 million in 1994-95. In response to that, the College's 1995 Annual Fund Community Campaign will focus on raising money for a scholarship program.

The campaign, which kicks off at 5 p.m. on Monday, March 6, at the Radisson Hotel in West Middlesex, targets businesses and friends in Lawrence and Mercer counties. Gifts will be included as part of the general Annual Fund, but will be restricted to scholarships for area students.

This year alone, the College will allocate more than \$9 million in scholarship and grant aid. About 60 percent of the College's need-based monies are awarded as grants, 38 percent as loans and 2 percent in the College work study program.

The Campaign is co-chaired by Al Sternbergh, retired Westminster development officer, and Michele Perelman, community leader and real estate agent with McBurney & Co. Inc., New Castle.

The Annual Fund helps to provide the basis for Westminster's annual operating budget. Monies from the Annual Fund are used to provide financial aid to students; to continue faculty development; to purchase classroom and laboratory equipment; to upgrade McGill and Mack libraries; and to supply athletic teams with new and improved equipment.

Swim team season concludes with nationals

by Scott Hallam
Contributing Writer

On February 17-19, the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships was held in Wooster, Ohio in which both Westminster's men's and women's team placed sixth overall. Many of the team's swimmers placed very high in the rankings. For the men, Cory Mickle, Patrick Herbst, Douglas Lupnacca, Jason Kunkle, Jason Thiel, Ben Yeager, Justin DeVanna, and Chris Sellers all placed in the top six of their respective events. For the women, Gina Groznik, Leigh Lance, Amy Hancock, Vanessa Kipiak, Amy Dymond, and Kristine Pette also finished in the top six for their events. This conference marked the finale to the swim season until nationals this week.

In reflecting upon the season, freshman swimmer Mark Natemeier states, "The season started off with a lot of hope and promise, but a couple things didn't go our way like grades but overall the team really pulled together. We didn't finish as good as we were supposed to at the beginning of the year, but we couldn't have done any better".

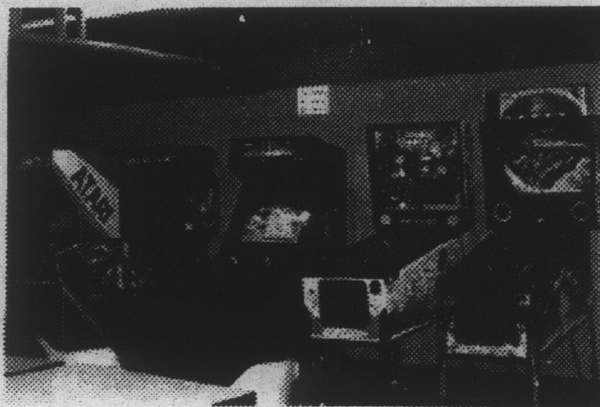
The coach of the swim team, Robert Klamut, also comments on the season. "It was a pretty good season. It was kind of a rebuilding year I guess you could say. We, at the beginning of the year, as a team decided that we were going to put our major emphasis on the national championships and the conference championships."

When asked about the national championships, Coach Klamut says, "I think both the men's and women's team could get in the top ten. Basically, right now, that's our main goal is for the women's and men's team to place in the top ten. Individually, we should have some very good performances. But it all comes down to the fact that we basically want everyone to get the best times of their life and if we do that we'll be very successful."

To prepare for the upcoming conference, the seventeen swimmers going to nationals are working very hard. As junior swimmer Amy Hancock states, "We're practicing everyday until we leave".

To summarize his experience of the season, Natemeier states, "We had a lot of fun. I like everyone on the team, and we had a lot of fun."

More swimming and sports, page 6



Editorials

Concerning Old Age

by W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Chair

Our nation's senior citizens are one of our greatest national treasures and yet the way they are treated is one of our greatest national disgraces.

Every senior citizen possesses a wealth of experience which, collectively, produces a national resource that has the potential of enriching all our lives.

Look at the lives of Bob Hope, Paul Newman, George Burns, Jessica Tandy, and Katherine Hepburn among the actors, and Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter among the politicians. These great human beings had talent which each one used to address many different problems. Their current zest for life is an example to all younger generations.

Some believe that Jimmy Carter is a better ex-President than he was President. Within just the first two years of the Clinton administration, Cattrer was able personally to keep the United States out of war with North Korea and with Haiti. He failed in trying to resolve the Bosnian situation, but the world is grateful for his personal diplomacy and for his life of grace and dignity.

Why is it, then, if our senior citizens represent the best wisdom which long lives can produce, they are generally ignored?

When I was very young, I came home from school and played Chinese checkers with my grandmother, who was born before the Civil War. We talked about my day at school and about the game at hand. I never

discussed her early life during and immediately after the Civil War. She lived to be 99 years old and I treasure the time we spent together, just the two of us on the front porch playing those many games. But I will always regret the fact that I did not seek out her history, her views from her personal struggles growing up in near-frontier Iowa in the nineteenth century. She had a wealth of human wisdom that I did not tap.

Multiply my experience by the millions of living senior citizens and we have the national disgrace of today: either we neglect our elders outright or we fail to use their wisdom and life experiences to enhance our own lives. The orientals respect their elders more than we do, and they treat them with far greater deference than do we as a nation.

And we do this (or not do this) to our elders without considering the certain fact that as our own lives unfold every day we each move closer and closer to becoming one of the older generation. Do we treat our elders the way we will want to be treated when we become the next elder generation? I think not.

Our elder generation is our greatest national treasure. We should treat the elderly with the respect and reverence which that generation deserves. Their lives prepared the way for ours. We cannot love and thank them too much.

(W. Thomas Nichols, chair of the political science department at Westminster College, was born in 1927.)



Time for Students to Get Active

by Jeanne Lawrie
NSNS Writer

It is no news that Congress is now in the hands of Republican leadership. It really doesn't matter whether you consider yourself a Republican or Democrat. The question before us all, at least as consumers of higher education, is how this new Congress is going to treat student issues.

Much of our financial aid comes directly from the federal government and this new Congress can directly affect how many public university students will be able to afford to go to school in the future.

We are constantly hearing on our campuses that decreasing enrollment is causing budget crunches that could cause our programs to be cut. Well, here is our answer: we need to ensure that federal financial aid is available to people who really need it, and the way to do that is to make our voices heard to the new Congress.

In the past, the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) has been fairly successful in its federal lobbying efforts, but we have always dealt with a Democratic Congress. So what's my point? Many people believe that the Republican Congress is going to make a lot of big changes in federal spending priorities.

My question to all of you is, where do we want our nation's money spent? Education is the answer to many of this country's problems, and we need to make sure that the new Congress understands this.

Beyond relying on others to champion student issues, I encourage you to BE ACTIVE. If you have lobbied for students' rights in the past, please do so again. This year is so crucial.

If you have never gotten involved before, now is a great time to start. We need help, and if you want the things we are working for, or if you have another point of view you think needs to be heard, don't wait for someone else to do it for you.



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Writer questions Cuba

by Jonathan Potts
Contributing Writer

Fidel Castro, communist dictator of Cuba, has been in power for more than 36 years. His regime has survived eight U.S. presidents, and may well survive a ninth. His regime has survived the collapse of its greatest benefactor, the Soviet Union, as well as the Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe. His regime has also survived a U.S. trade embargo that has severely damages the Cuban economy but has left Castro firmly entrenched in power. Further continuation of the embargo is thus anachronistic and self-defeating.


Unfortunately, President Clinton has displayed about as much political courage on this issue as he has on so many other issues. Fearful of alienating the highly influential Cuban-American community, which is fiercely anti-Castro, Clinton has found reasons for continuing the embargo, a Cold War policy aimed at forcing Castro from power. Aside from its effects on the Cuban economy, the embargo has done nothing but send Cubans to this country in waves. Until recently, the U.S. had maintained an open-door policy regarding Cuban immigrants, which, in light of the its policies toward Haiti and Mexico, was a blatant double standard. Like the embargo, Cuban immigration policy was the result of pressure from a powerful lobbying group and an outdated ideology.

Unlike the U.S., however, Castro has been willing to move forward in order to save his country's economy as well as his hold on power. Though he still claims to believe in communism, he has made many reforms aimed at bringing foreign capital into his

country. He has had more than measurable success, attracting investors from Canada, Britain, Japan, and France, among others. Last October, the United Nations voted to end the embargo by a vote of 101 to 2. The only nation to side with the U.S. was Israel. Yet even Israel does business with Cuba; she is Cuba's second largest investor in the textile industry. While proponents of the embargo claim that it will lead to the collapse of Castro's government, the opposite may actually be true. As a recent article in *Time* magazine explains, Castro has long succeeded in blaming Cuba's economic woes on the U.S. trade embargo. Many Cubans are fiercely loyal to Castro, whose government has provided them with free health care, education, and social-welfare benefits. As the article states, "Cubans are nationalists even more than they are socialists...pressuring them from the outside makes even more unlikely the full-scale rebellion that Cuban-Americans would like to ignite." While many Cubans choose to leave, many stay and support the father of their revolution.

And what is to be gained by hurting Castro? When Cuba was a client state of the Soviet Union, she may have posed a threat to U.S. interests. But this is no longer the case. Furthermore, the policy is hypocritical; the U.S. currently trades with China and Vietnam. Continuation of the Cuban embargo is merely a reminder of failed U.S. policy toward Cuba, of failed assassinations, of a failed invasion. Castro may be stubborn in refusing to accept the failure of communism, but the U.S. is even more stubborn in still regarding communism as a threat.

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March 6

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News

Renowned children's writer, illustrator speaks at Westminster College

Exploring similarities among and differences between various cultural groups is the focus of many children's books by Vera B. Williams. The award-winning author and illustrator will speak and sign books at Westminster College on Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Walton Mayne Union Building. The program is free and open to the public. Reservations are required.

For over 15 years, Williams has written books that represent people of diverse cultures. Her best known books — *A Chair for My Mother*, *Something Special for Me* and *Music, Music Everywhere* — are a series depicting a Hispanic family's determination to deal with life's joys and struggles. Two of her books — *A Chair for My Mother* and *More, More, More Said the Baby* — were chosen as Caldecott Honor Books. The Caldecott Medal is awarded by the American Library Association for the most distinguished American picture book.

Recently, Williams won one of three 1994 Boston Globe-Horn Book Awards for fiction for her book *Scooter*. She also received a *New York Times* Best Illustrated Children's Book Award for *Cherries and Cherry Pits*.

For reservations, call Charlene Klassen Endrizzi, Westminster College assistant professor of education, at (412) 946-7189.

Clutter announces candidacy for SGA Office

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Junior Gretchen Clutter has announced her candidacy for Student Government Association President. Clutter has selected Jason Kalajainen for vice president, Colleen Wilson for secretary, and Rob Galbraith for treasurer of SGA as her running mates.

Clutter, currently the secretary of SGA, remains an active figure on campus. She was elected secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha women's fraternity, was selected as the Junior Coordinator of Fresh Start and now serves as the Senior Coordinator for Fresh Start, tutors at the Learning Center, is secretary of Pi Delta Phi French Honorary society and currently sits on the Judicial Board of Westminster College. Clutter started on the Westminster Women's Basketball team her freshman and sophomore years and lettered both years, and was elected as a senator of SGA.

Kalajainen, a sophomore, is currently the Academics chairman of SGA. His other activities include serving as President of the Philosophy Honorary society, Phi Sigma Tau, sits on the Westminster College Enrollment Management Council, and serving as Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity's Scholarship Chairman.

Wilson, also a sophomore, is currently a senator of SGA. Vespers Choir, Fresh Start, Lambda Sigma, Student Westminster Admissions Team (SWAT) member, and Zeta Tau Alpha Women's Fraternity Service Chair are a few of the activities in which she participates.

Galbraith, a junior, serves a Judicial Chairman of SGA. He was elected Vice President of Theta Chi Fraternity, was also elected President of the Hockey Club, and currently sits on the Judicial Board of Westminster College.

Westminster gallery exhibits hand-made brushes, shoes, jewelry

Materials such as bamboo, yucca tree sections and various types of animal hairs are used in the hand-made brushes which are part of the next exhibit at the Westminster College Art Gallery. The exhibit by Glenn Grishkoff, assistant art professor at Westminster, features hand-made brushes, shoes and jewelry and mixed media assemblage. These pieces will be on exhibit from March 6 - April 6. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Grishkoff also will present a slide lecture in the Gallery on Tuesday, March 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Although the brushes, shoes and jewelry are on exhibit, Grishkoff says that each can be functional, as well. The brushes offer an alternative to store bought brushes, and it is up to the artist to display them. "The vivid color and aged qualities intrinsic in the materials, combined with the way in which I add my own visual vocabulary, eliminate the functional associations connected to conventional images of mass produced brushes," Grishkoff says.

The shoes, which Grishkoff constructs from scratch and hand-stitches, can be worn. The jewelry, which can be worn, is a mix of personal, historical objects from Grishkoff's life, hand-made beads and cast bronze metal. The mixed media assemblage includes family photos, wood, and metal. The focus, Grishkoff says, is on his family life and childhood experiences.

Grishkoff, who joined the faculty in 1993, earned his associate's degree from Cypress College, Cypress, Calif.; his bachelor of fine arts degree from California State, Fullerton, Calif.; and his master of fine arts degree from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. Last summer, Grishkoff was a guest artist at the Shigaraki Ceramic Culture Park, Shigaraki, Japan.

Westminster College hosts Northwestern Regional Science Olympiad

Road Scholar, Aerodynamics and Science Crime Busters are just three of 32 academic competitions in the Northwestern Regional Pennsylvania Science Olympiad that allow students to explore practical applications for science and math knowledge. The Science Olympiad will be held at Westminster College on Friday, March 17. More than 800 students in grades 6 through 12 from 49 schools in western Pennsylvania will compete in team and individual events from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

In Road Scholar, students travel along a storyline journey. They must accurately interpret road and topographic maps in order to answer questions that challenge them to determine land and road features, such as the elevation of mountains.

Co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Science Supervisors Association and the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association, the Science Olympiad tournaments are rigorous academic interscholastic competitions that encompass biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers, and technology.

The competitions balance each student's knowledge of facts, concepts, processes, and applications, as well as his or her skills. The

focus throughout the competitions is on learning, participation, interaction, having fun and developing a team spirit. Students earn recognition at an end-of-the-day awards ceremony for their efforts. By allowing the students to display their capabilities in a public forum and receive awards and approval for their accomplishments, the importance of scientific and mathematics learning is elevated.

"Westminster College is happy to be sponsoring the Northwestern Regional competition of the Pennsylvania Science Olympiad for the fourth consecutive year," says Jesse T. Mann, co-coordinator of the competitions at Westminster and associate dean of the College. "As always, we welcome the opportunity to encourage students to develop an interest in the study of science. We hope that we can nurture in our young people a respect for science that will lead them toward productive scientific contributions to society."

The Science Olympiad is an international non-profit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science and providing recognition for achievement in science education by both teachers and students.

Daily life in eastern Europe:

Focus of Westminster diversity symposium event

The political atmosphere in Eastern Europe has changed dramatically in recent years and those who live in it will be a part of the next Westminster College Diversity Symposium event. The panel discussion *Heart of Europe: Daily Life in Russia, Poland and the Czech Republic* will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Down Under on Westminster's campus. The event is free and open to the public.

The panel will feature Malgosia Fialkowska of Poland, a two-term visiting member of the psychology department; Tat Fong, a member of the economics department who has lived in Prague in the Czech Republic; Tatyana Trusova, a Youngstown State University graduate student from Russia; and Paul Schelkov, a high school foreign exchange student from Russia.

This event's focus is on similarities and differences among and between the lives led by Americans and Eastern Europeans, and to illustrate the challenges people living in preimposed Glasnost Europe face.

College named to World War II Commemorative Community

As the country celebrates the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, cities throughout the United States will host events in honor of the war's veterans. Because of Westminster College's planned efforts to develop programs and activities to honor veterans of the war this fall, the United States Department of Defense has declared the College a World War II Commemorative Community. A certificate of designation, signed by the Secretary of Defense, and Department of Defense World War II commemorative flag will be awarded to the College.

The College's theme for Homecoming '95, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, will focus on world War II. Special events, including a big band concert and displays, open to the community are being planned. Highlighting the activities will be the availability of a new book by Westminster Professor and Chair of History Eugene G. Sharkey. The book, to be published this summer, is based upon Westminster alumni's account of the War.

The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program, sponsored by the Department of Defense, is a grassroots initiative designed to encourage communities to thank and honor World War II veterans through commemorative events and activities. Commemorative communities agree to organize three or more events during the commemorative period which continues through Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Kelliher speaks at math colloquium

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

Over 50 people packed room 152 in the Hoyt building to attend the lecture of Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Thomas P. Kelliher, on the technological challenges that face the U.S. today.

Kelliher, who received degrees from Johns Hopkins University and Penn State, posed the rhetorical question, "What is good technology?" In other words, of what importance to the average American is database technology, ubiquitous computing, global positioning or virtual reality?

Kelliher cited an example straight from last week's headlines. Advanced technology might have given the three fire-fighters trapped in a burning building a way to escape. Due to the fire, a thick film covered the only wall with windows and therefore making escape through the windows an impossibility. If the city had the blueprints of the entrapping building immediately available on database for the fire department then visions of the window might have been projected on to the filmy wall to provide a possible escape. Problems, comparable to this example, show that advances in computing and communications technology are greatly needed to meet the demands of our society.

Healthcare is another area has the potential to benefit from advances in technology. In case of emergency, patients' medical records may be accessed from a data base to protect the accuracy and privacy of the records. Also, virtual reality can be used to imitate medical procedures like operations.

Other aspects of technology needing improvement include digital libraries, emergency management, and climate models for weather forecasts.

Recent improvements in high performance computing and communications is proving helpful in solving the mysteries of health and disease. According to Kelliher, "Researchers at Sandia National Laboratories, in collaboration with Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Albuquerque, have used massively parallel supercomputers to turn two-dimensional MRI images into three-dimensional views, and revealed previously hidden information. Three-dimensional models have been made of the molecular motions of leukotrienes, naturally occurring 'messenger molecules' that induce the lungs to become stiff and inflamed. With the goal of designing new medicines to block the leukotriene receptor in the lungs, these researchers have used supercomputers to calculate the position of each atom in several related leukotriene molecules; three-dimensional scientific visualization then displayed the subtle differences in atom positioning that are crucial to biological activity."

The ultimate goal in computer technology is to rapidly solve problems. Says Kelliher, "Since computers were first built in the 1940s and 1950s, the structure of their processors has been fixed at the time of their construction. As a result, even the fastest computers will perform poorly on a computation whose structure is a bad match for that of the processor. The hardware of an FPGA-based computer is reconfigured for each application. In this way, the structure of the processor can be made to match the structure of the computation, and a FPGA-based computer can achieve supercomputer performance on a range of applications at a fraction of the cost."

How is this "rapid supercomputer-performance" achieved? According to Kelliher, more transistors per chip allow for fewer chips to be needed to execute instructions within the computer. Fewer chips allow the instructions to be executed faster and more reliably. Although high performance is usually a trade off with computer memory, the compromise is necessary to achieve quick problem-solving power which will aid the U.S. in further technological endeavors.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

SPORTIER

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible two-words: Port, rise



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Sports

Titans gearing up for playoffs

By Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

Call it perfect timing for the Westminster Titan basketball team. With the playoffs right around the corner, the Westminster Titans are already in the playoff form.

The Titans won two games last week, both on the road. They defeated Pitt-Bradford 85-72 despite the absence of Booker Newberry and Jim Goske, the Titans' top scorers.

"It was an excellent team victory," said Titan head coach Ron Galbreath. "We were really in control the whole game."

The Titans opened up a 36-19 halftime lead and were never in danger after that. Rob Nogay hit 4 of 7 three-pointers and netted a team high 18 points. Point guard Jim Delsandro added 17, and freshman center Ben O'Connor, starting due to the absence of Newberry, had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Westminster earned another win last week, trouncing Daemen 99-51 on Saturday. Seven players scored in double figures, as the Titans shot nearly 60 percent from the floor and 71 percent (10 out of 14) from behind the three-point arc. Nogay hit 5 of 7 three-point attempts to lead the club with 17 points, followed by David Kwiat with 15, and Ralph Blundo and Jim Delsandro with 14 each. Newberry returned to the lineup and hit all five of his shots for 12 total points. Daemen shot just 34 percent as a team.

The Titans' two victories enabled them to finish tied with Geneva for first place with a 10-2 conference record, but due to tiebreakers, Geneva earned the conference title. The Titans were named the No. 2 seed for this week's KECC Tournament and received a first-round bye. They will host either No. 3-seeded St. Vincent or No. 6-seeded Daemen this Saturday, with the winner in line to travel to Geneva in the tournament finals on Tuesday. The KECC champion will go on to the NAIA Tournament in Tulsa.

"I think our chances of winning (the tournament) are very good," said forward Paul Fedorchak. "Everybody's picked it up. We're playing better as a team."

The Titans will most likely be without the services of Jim Goske, who injured his ankle. His return is "very questionable," according to Galbreath. Goske, who is second on the team in scoring, is a member of the Westminster 1000-point club.

Even without Goske, the Titans will be tough to stop. If they continue to play the way they have over the past few games, the Titans may be heading back to Tulsa for the second consecutive year.

PLAYERS NAMED

Three Titans were named to the All-Conference team. Senior forward Booker Newberry, who led the Titans with averages of 16.0 points and 9.4 rebounds per game, was named to the First Team. Senior guard Jim Goske, who averaged 14.6 points and led the team with an 80 percent free throw percentage, was named to the All-Conference Second Team. Receiving honorable mention was sophomore point guard Jim Delsandro, who averaged 5.6 assists and 9.7 points a game.



The Westminster Basketball Team is gearing up for their first game of the KECC playoffs.

Westminster Swimmers advance to NAIA national finals

Seventeen Westminster College swimmers, 10 men and seven women, will represent the College at the 1995 NAIA Swimming National Championships. The meet will be held at the Palo Alto College Natatorium in San Antonio, Texas from March 1-4.

The Titan men's and women's swimming teams finished seventh and 10th, respectively, at the 1994 NAIA National Championships.

Following is a list of swimmers that will be representing Westminster at the National Championships.

MEN

Seniors—Christopher Sellers, Jason Bonnar, Jason Kunkle.
Juniors—Jason Thiel, Kevin Oslick, Ben Yeager, Doug Lupnacca.
Sophomores—Corey Mickle, Brendan Phelan.
Freshman—Jon Markey.

WOMEN

Seniors—Kristine Pette, Gina Volpe.
Junior—Amy Hancock.
Sophomores—Amy Dymond, Leigh Lance.
Freshman—Vanessa Kapiak, Gina Groznik.



Senior Titan Swimmers Jason Kunkle, Gina Volpe, Chris Sellers, Jason Bonnar and Kristine Pette try their last hand at Nationals.

Delsandro & Moschillo: The Titan's floor leaders

By Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

Scorers get all the publicity. That's the way it is in basketball. The superstars are the players who average 20 points a game. But there's more to a basketball team—a successful one, anyway—than just high scorers.

The Westminster Titans are a perfect example of that. Overlooked in much of Westminster's success this season has been the play of its two point guards. Sophomore Jim Delsandro and freshman Dan Moschillo have played important roles in helping the Titans finish tied for first place in the conference. If the Titans are to have a chance to win the KECC Tournament, they will need continued solid production from their point guards.

"They will be big keys for us in the playoffs," says Titan coach Ron Galbreath.

Delsandro, a graduate of Erie McDowell High School, leads the Titans in steals and assists, while averaging 9.7 points per game. He is also a 74 percent foul shooter.

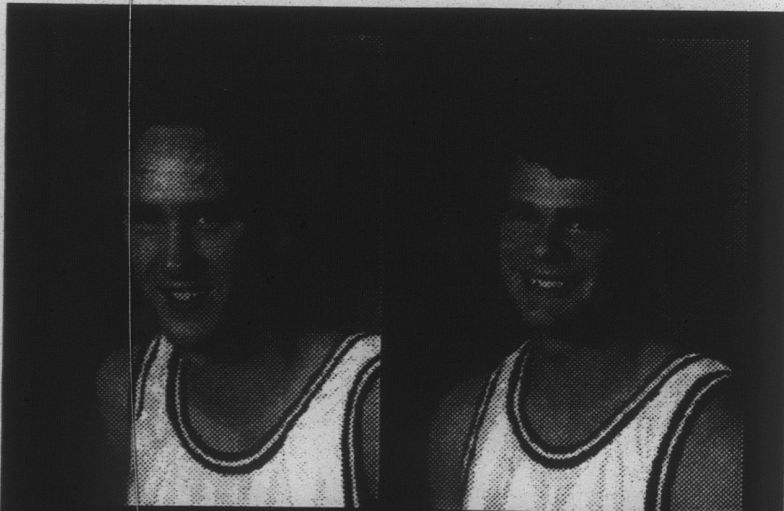
"He's one of the smartest floor generals we've had in twenty years," says Galbreath of Delsandro, who recently received All-Conference Honorable Mention. "The thing that makes him great is his ability to make good decisions. He can find the open man and get him the ball."

Moschillo's three-point shooting helped Hickory High School reach the state AAA semifinals a year ago, and he has picked in college where he left off in high school. His three-point percentage of 54.8 percent is best on the team, and his 64 assists rank second.

"He is a great passer and a great shooter," Galbreath says about Moschillo. "He's also the quickest player that we have."

Delsandro starts for the Titans at point guard, but Moschillo also sees considerable playing time. Both players actually make a higher percentage of their three-point attempts than their two-point tries. They have combined to hit 36 of 56 three-point shots for a tremendous percentage of 64.3 percent.

So, while players like Booker Newberry and Jim Goske continue to gain praise for their scoring achievements, Delsandro and Moschillo will be satisfied with team success.



Jim Delsandro and Dan Moschillo lead the floor for the Titans

Campus Life

The search for King Arthur: musings of a J-Term Traveller

by Deb Shale
English instructor

J-Term experience, part 3

Monday, January 2. Long Day's journey into Night.

Why do I do this to myself? It's 2pm. We have to leave for the Pittsburgh Airport at 3pm -- and I haven't started to pack. Arghhh!

Not to worry I tell myself. I'm only leaving for a month. Plenty of time.

My 14 year old son who is traveling with me walks into the bedroom. I watch his eyes widen, his mouth drop, as he surveys the room, the empty suitcases; and me lounging in my chair with a copy of Philips and Keatman's *King Arthur: The True Story*.

"Mom, aren't you packed yet!? Gees, I'm even ready." I detect a note of triumph in his voice as he turns an incredulous shoulder and exits, bumping into my husband on the way out.

"She's not packed yet," I hear him whisper.

My husband, Rick, seasoned traveler though he is, used to leaping long airports in a single bound, peeks into the room in disbelief.

"I'm fine. Really." I stare them both down. "I'll be ready. Just want to finish this chapter."

2:59 pm "What do you have in these bags?" Rick asks as he heaves the last one into the trunk of the car.

"Books," I tell him.

"Don't they have books in England anymore?"

"Funny. I need my books."

4:05 pm Pittsburgh Airport. Check in. "Do you realize, Mrs. Shale, that you are almost over the limit with this case?"

"But I'm not, right?"

What I come to realize later is that only Emily Reilly's suitcase will surpass mine on the grunt meter.

4:30 pm Fritz Horn, my teaching partner on this trip, and I meet some fellow travelers and their parents.

I hear my son, Rennie, ask Gretchen Horn, "When did you start to pack?"

"About a week ago," she tells him.

Everyone's excited. For the next month, we'll be studying England and France.

5:35 pm Our flight is scheduled to take off, but it's been delayed. We end up leaving at 6:45 pm, almost midnight in London.

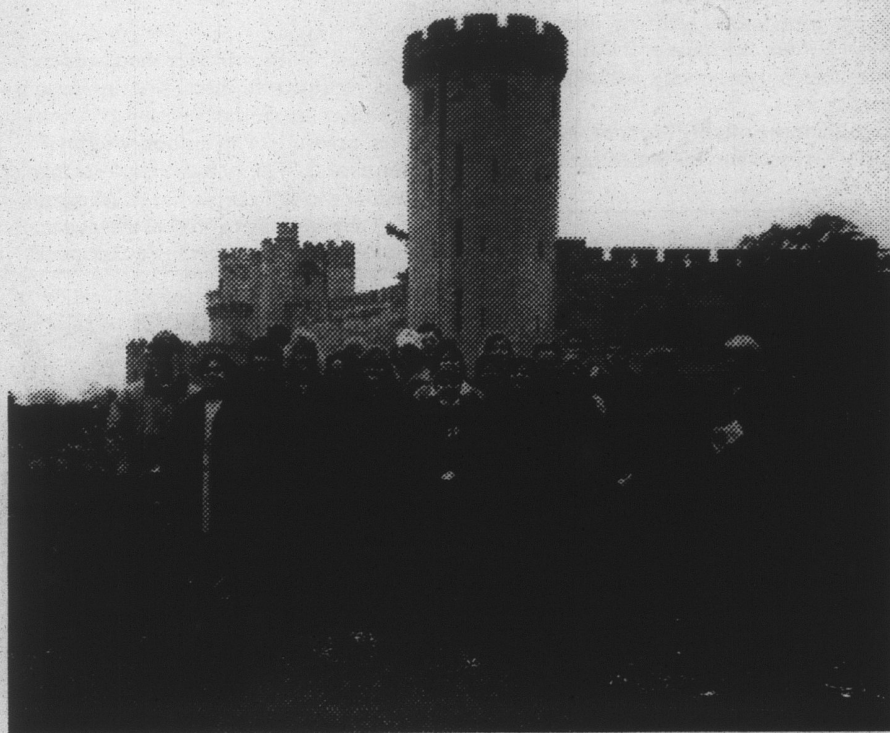
All my plans to get some sleep on the plane are shot when Emily, sitting next to me, changes seats with a passenger who spends the rest of the night telling me about his engineering job in Abu Dhabi. (Thank you, Emily.) I vaguely remember having dinner and breakfast within one hour of each other. Weird trip.

Tuesday, January 3. 7:00am We arrive at Gatwick Airport groggy but thrilled to be in England. Our bus takes us to Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, where we take some time to settle in before our orientation. Bunk Beds!! It's been a long time.

The people here are lovely. Petra tells us about the College and our surroundings. From the lounge, we look out of a set of great glass doors onto a courtyard with grass as green as ours at home in the spring. Flowers are still blooming here. Greyblue squirrels dart across a path which leads down to a lake filled with geese, ducks, great black and white swans that eat from your hand, and pigeons so fat they look like they'll explode. The English and their critters - so comfortable with each other.

Petra takes us to the Globe Pub on Baker Street (just a short walk through the park). After an excellent two-hour lunch of fish and chips and good conversation, we board our sightseeing bus for a tour of London. Big mistake. Jet lag, full stomachs, and bus tours don't mix. Lulled by the audio tour, soft music, moving bus, and setting sun, most of our passengers will have to wait another day to see London. As I look around the bus, the only people still awake and sitting tall in their seats are Jim and Jane Perkins—and Deb Shale. Melissa Opst in front of me is desperately holding onto Andrea Focht so she won't slide off into the aisle. Ben Wolff is bent so far forward, head in hands, that he looks like he's going to go through the front windshield of the bus. I turn around to see Fritz's head bobbing. Matt Neroni has been out since he hit the seat. Across the aisle, Beth Willis has slumped to the floor. Suddenly, I hear the

narrator of our audio tour telling us: "Samuel Johnson once said that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." I have to smile to myself. I'm glad to be back.



Westminster Students pose for a quick photo at Warwick Castle in London

A fresh look at Fresh Start: applicants are ready

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

Where do those bright and shining faces that freshmen see during their first few days on campus come from anyway? Virtually all the students at Westminster have gone through the orientation known as Fresh Start. The application process for the staff for this fall began last week.

Applications were made available to anyone on campus during the third week in February. The first round of interviews, held this past Sunday, are considered to be very informal. Courtney Collier, the Junior Coordinator, said that there are usually more applications turned in than how many applicants actually show up to the first interview.

During this first round, the students play a lot of ice breakers. This not only gives them a chance to get to know one another, it gives the staff an idea of who represents what

different characteristics.

Melissa Marius is a graduate student studying in student affairs. She currently has an internship in Westminster's Student Affairs office and is on the committee for choosing the Fresh Start staff. "There are about eight or nine characteristics that we rate on," she said. "Who is a leader, a dictator, a follower, a good listener are a few of them."

Applicants broke into small groups and were given twenty minutes to come up with a commercial to promote the college. "We try and look for people with a good balance of those qualities we rate on," Marius said. "We want to dispel the notion that only perky people can be on the staff. Just because someone is quiet does not mean that they are not a good leader or a good listener."

Not everyone is asked back to the second

round of interviews. This has caused some questioning from students. Sophomore Kelly Limmer, a member of the 1994-95 staff said that one meeting was not enough for the committee to go on. "I just don't understand how they can eliminate people after one afternoon of games," she said. "That's not enough time to judge someone's character."

The second round is more of a formal interview, although students meet in groups of five. Here they participate in more creative activities as well as answer questions. The committee makes their final decision after this, mailing a formal letter to all who applied regardless of if they were accepted or not.

Both Marius and Collier consider this method very effective. "The way we do it, it gives us a chance to see people's leadership

skills," Collier said. "It goes beyond the words on their applications, and we can witness it first hand."

The amount of students accepted depends on how many new freshmen there will be, and on how many old staff members reapply. "Depending on the predicted enrollment numbers, we will use either three or four staff members for each group," Marius said. "Westminster is expecting a lower amount of students this fall, so we will most likely go with three students for each of the twenty-four groups."

The final staff goes through a leadership training later in the spring to bond and prepare for the orientation. They will arrive on campus at the end of August before the freshmen.

Theatre Westminster performs Shakespearean comedy Twelfth Night

Many of the conventions of romance — mistaken identity, shipwreck, disguise and fortuitous meetings — are employed in William Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night*, the second of the three 1994-95 productions by Theatre Westminster. The group will perform *Twelfth Night* in Westminster College's Beegly Theater from Wednesday, March 15, through Saturday, March 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In the *Twelfth Night*, or, What you Will, Viola is shipwrecked on the coast of Illyria. She disguises herself as a page to Duke Orsino, with whom she falls in love. He, in turn, employs her as a messenger to convey his love to Lady Olivia, who takes Viola as a boy and falls in love with her. The complications that result are resolved when Viola's twin brother Sebastian arrives on the scene, reveals the true identity and gender of Viola, and takes her place in the affections of Olivia. The Duke transfers his love to Viola, and both couples are married.

Sophomore Diane Highberger is stage manager, sophomore Keri Bartok is assistant to the director and senior Pam O'Connor is production secretary.

The cast of the play includes: seniors Jacquelyn Boyer, Patrick Donahue, Larry Krznaric, Chad Mahan and Shane Seely; junior Sam Cunningham; Sophomores Josh Coy, Josh Decker, Janet Moeslein and Tracy Repep; and freshmen Ryan Jeffries, Jim Papa and Dan Pihlbald.

Director is Earl Lammel, Westminster theatre professor, and serving as designer and technical director is David Guthrie, theatre department chair.

The Beegly Box Office will be open from noon to 2 p.m. beginning Monday, March 13, for reservations and ticket purchases. Or, call (412) 946-7241 for show information and ticket reservations.

Box office opens
March 13, 2 p.m.

Cutting Edge Video - "Oscar" special - Pulp vs. Gump (part 2)

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

You enter the room, having paid six dollars to sit with a bunch of complete strangers for two hours or so, and wait to watch a billion still pictures imitate motion. You expect a story told to you. When the lights dim, you probably have expectations of what you're to see. Perhaps it's a party or a lecture. This is the difference between the two leading contenders for Best Picture 1994. The question is, "Which story is told better?"

Why Pulp Fiction will not win Best Picture: What is the purpose of films? To entertain or enlighten? Many people argue for either or, but the best are a combination of the two. *Forrest Gump* is a film that enlightens and entertains. *Pulp Fiction* entertains, and for some people, enlightens.

It's an energetic, original tale of honor and virtue, made by the current "bad boy" of American cinema. However, since it is set in the gritty world of crime, hitmen, and drug addicts, it is not exactly a feel-good film in the way that *Gump* is. Plus the violence quotient, which was admittedly not as high as in other Tarantino products, has made many people shy away from the film. Certainly *Schindler's List* didn't make people feel good, but it was nevertheless an excellent film. *Pulp* ain't no *Schindler*, but it's a terrific film.

So why does *Pulp* deserve to be named Best Picture, despite the fact that it has Original Screenplay locked down? Because of its audaciousness. Some call it arrogance, and I can see why. With all the troubles in the world today, it's more commendable to celebrate decency rather than indecency. Celebrate life not death. But films nowadays are

truly getting dumb and dumber. Success is measured by box-office figures, not the quality of the film itself. *Pulp* knows exactly what it is, "a French art film combined with a blaxploitation flick", in Tarantino's words. This in and of itself is a commendable — there's no pumped up rhetorical statement on how and why Life is Good or Lousy. Heaven forbid, the film even stoops to embrace the themes of loyalty and decency, just like in *Gump*. But aside from the actual film, there are other reasons as to why *Pulp* will emerge a "loser".

Audiences seem quicker to embrace the inoffensive, the films that makes them comfortable rather than uncomfortable. *Driving Miss Daisy* over *Do the Right Thing*? I don't think so. The Academy of Motion Pictures' standards of a "good film" are pigeonholed, and worse, hypocritical. They pretend to support the culturally reputable, while at the same time, each year, their judging selections become more and more exclusive (note especially this year's flap over *Red*, *The Last Seduction*, and *Hoop Dreams*). Best does not necessarily mean best mainstream film. Miramax, the celebrated independent studio that distributed *Pulp*, got the most nominations this year, 22 in all. Most of its nominees will lose. And the winner is still going to go to the mass market favorite that makes people comfortable.

Note: Miramax is owned and controlled by Buena Vista Distribution company, also known as Walt Disney Studios. One of the greediest and most arrogant of all the major studios currently in existence. Go figure.

Forrest Gump
coming April 30th to the Down Under

Students focus on wellness

by Kate Daly
Contributing Writer

A group of Westminster students have joined together to begin presenting peer education programs on campus. The students, who are known as "P.E.E.R.S." (Peers Educating and Encouraging Responsibility in Students), focus on issues of wellness in students' lives.

Melissa Marius, Resident Director of Hillside and co-coordinator of the program, said the P.E.E.R.S. are currently conducting programs dealing with sex and concerns surrounding AIDS and other STDs. The group will also deal with date rape and what is known as "love on the rocks", a program focusing on the possible problems which could arise by combining alcohol and sex. Three programs were conducted during the fall semester, and three more are scheduled for the spring.

"These programs are very successful," said Marius. "With peer education, students can feel comfortable discussing important issues with other students without the presence and pressure of an authority figure."

Marius said, "These students are not there to lecture or to tell people not to do certain things. They are there to present the facts and hopefully encourage others to act responsi-

bly." Marius feels these programs so far have been very successful and beneficial to those who have attended. "We have received many positive comments about our programs. Everyone seems to be pleased that Westminster has begun a program that deals with real issues in the lives of college students."

P.E.E.R.S. programs usually last an hour and a half, the content of the program can be adjusted to fit the needs of the group it is presenting to. These programs include games, skits, and other activities to help the students get involved. Two are scheduled for the month, on March 14 at 8:00 pm in Galbreath lobby, and on March 15 at 7:00 in Jeffers.

The group currently consists of ten students, five men and five women. Melissa would like any "enthusiastic and energetic" students who would like to become a part of P.E.E.R.S. to contact her at X7768.

Marius also encourages anyone interested in having P.E.E.R.S. do an educational program for their organization or as a hall project to contact the other co-coordinator, Judy Duda, at the Health Center at X7927 for more information.

SUBMIT TO SCRAWL

deadline March 6th

SGA discusses curriculum

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

At the February 21 Senate meeting, Chris Latta informed the senators of efforts to save Federal Financial Aid for students through a lobbying campaign on Westminster's campus. Volunteers will be solicited in the near future to talk to members of campus organizations, urging them to contact their representatives and voice their opinions about the Republicans' recent plan to cut all financial aid, in addition to making students begin loan payments immediately, as opposed to after graduation.

Chip Filer, representative of the students' opinions to the Board of Trustees, solicited Senate opinion on the foreign language requirements, which were overwhelmingly approved by the Senators. The option of lowering requirements for proficiency with a 13 level course was also discussed; Senators agreed that the current requirements for proficiency (a 14 level course) were not posing too great a challenge for students and should therefore be maintained.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Down Under Chair and Assistant

Chair. The Chair holds an executive position in the Senate Cabinet. Applications can be picked up at the Student Affairs Office.

Student Government has successfully ensured that a recycling program for paper will be put into effect on campus within the next two weeks. The City Rescue Mission of New Castle will be picking up the campus's paper for recycling.

Senators voted to purchase pencil sharpeners for every room in Hoyt as well as two in each hall in other buildings for student convenience.

This Saturday, the Down Under welcomes comedian David Nastar at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15th, the newly remodeled SGA office on the 2nd floor of the TUB will welcome students and faculty to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. All are encouraged to join the Senators and Executive Council for refreshments and to see the new office.

Elections for the SGA officers will be held on Thursday, March 9th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the TUB. Student teachers can vote in the SGA office until 5:00.

March 9

OnThe Inside

Eddie Vedder

Hopping Mad 4

Chris Latta

Thoughts on 93-94 4

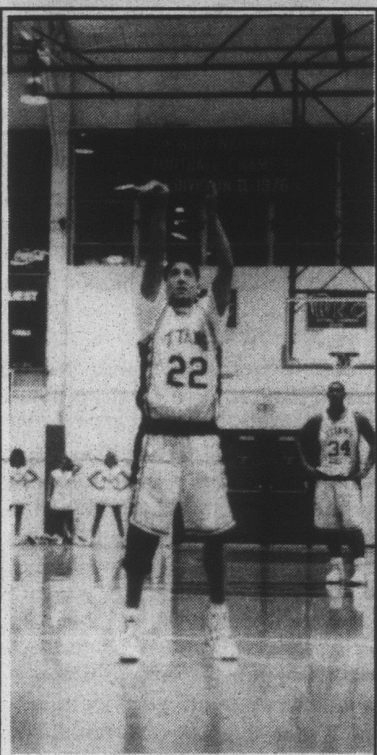
Westminster Falls

St. Vincent moves on 6

King Arthur

J-term memories 10

For Your Information



Ralph Blundo shoots a foul shot during last Saturday's KECC semi-final game against St. Vincent.

See related story on page 6

Weekend Weather

Friday - milder, partly sunny, high 47, low 44

Saturday - sunny, high of 55, low of 31

Sunday - warmer/partly cloudy, high of 63, low of 34

Quote of the Week:

"People think that if they avoid the truth, it might change to something better before they have to hear it."

-Marsha Norman

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #13

March 9, 1995

Titan swim team makes waves at Nationals

by Rob Davis and John Arnold
Staff Writers

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - Westminster's swimming teams lost alot to graduating seniors last year. This year was supposed to be a rebuilding year for both the men's and women's teams. In opposition to the skeptics both teams showed that they could fill the big shoes that were left them. Coming off of a record seventh place finish at nationals last year, the Titan Men's swim team could be expected to have a little bit of a let down this year. But that was not the case as they swam their way to a place in the top ten at the NAIA National Swimming Championships at Palo Alto College, San Antonio Texas.

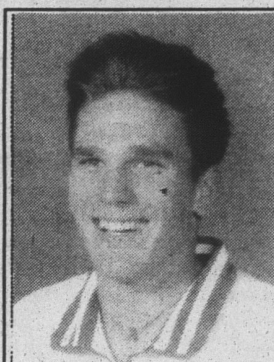
Leading the men's team was Jason Kunkle, who added eight more All-American certificates to boost his career total to 25. Three certificates were from individual events and five were Relay Team events. He finished fourth in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He also placed eighth in the 200 freestyle.

Besides earning All-America honors, Kunkle broke two Westminster Titan swimming records. He broke his own record of 21.09 seconds in the 50 yd. Freestyle, set in 1993, with a time of 21.02. Also broken was the 100 yd. Freestyle record of 46.46 seconds with a time of 46.22 seconds; which was currently held by 15 time All-American Drew Dugan.

Chris Sellers was the other male swimmer to gather individual All-American honors, both in the 500 and 1650 freestyle. Sellers picked up three All-American honors in the relays raising his total of All-America honors to 12.

Ten Titan men made the trip to San Antonio, Texas for the meet. They were Kunkle, Kevin Oslick, Doug Lupnacca, Ben Yeager, Jason Bonnar, Jason Thiel, Chris Sellers, Cory Mickle, Brendan Phalen, and freshman Joe Markey.

see SWIMMING, page 6



Swimmer, Jason Kunkle broke two Westminster team records at Nationals.

Gospel Extravaganza Uplifts Westminster

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writing

For over four hours they stood on the stage, under the hot lights, praising and exolling God's name. "We're here to spread His ministry, and not just to provide gospel entertainment," said Charles Woolfork, director of the Praise Covenant choir. And when it was over, they felt their mission had been accomplished.

Woolfork and his choir were only one of the many groups performing at the fourth annual Gospel Extravaganza, held last Saturday at Orr Auditorium. An estimated 800 people attended, reacting enthusiastically to the call and response numbers.

Reverend Turner, the director of both the Westminster Gospel Choir and the New Castle Ebenezer C.O.G.I.C. (Church Of God In Christ) Radio Choir, was instrumental in organizing this event. Last year over 900 people attended, and 500 the year before that. "Our purpose is to expose the campus to African American gospel music," said Reverend Turner. Turner also extended this invitation to other regional campuses by indicating that any college identification card would be accepted for admission.

Woolfork's performance was one of the highlights of the evening, along with Rev. Timothy Wright and his Choir from Brooklyn. Other groups included Sounds of Victory, a quintet of young men from Youngstown; two groups both named Voices of Praise, one from Shenango Valley and the other from Youngstown; St. James' C.O.G.I.C. out of Warren; Turner's Ebenezer Choir; and Westminster's own Gospel Choir, under the direction of Rev. Turner.

Senior Lennel Anderson, one of the members of Westminster's choir, noted this year was unique because there was a truly mixed audience instead of a predominately African-American one. "It's good to see a multi-ethnic audience at an event such as this."

The admission fee and smaller number of choirs performing may have been the cause for a decreased attendance this year. However, the local choirs did not bring along members of their own congregations, as they have in previous years- an action that could also be noted as the reason for a smaller audience, according to one source.

Students attend Jubilee Conference,
page 4

Dr. VanDale's return to Ethiopia

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

Westminster's Religion Department Chair, Dr. Bob VanDale and his wife Carla, a child and adolescent therapist, both share a vision; a world community of justice and peace. For 6 years they worked to benefit this global goal in Ethiopia but left in 1974 just in time to escape revolution. Recently they returned for four weeks to find a country dying from deforestation, overpopulated cities and widespread famine.

From 1972 to the present, hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians have died due to droughts. In 1974 a coup d'état inspired by anti-government sentiments influenced Ethiopia's last emperor, Haile Selassie I, to step down. The new government promised to implement a single-party socialist state and to nationalize the country's economy. By 1977 relations with the United States had suffered dramatically in favor of the Soviet Union. Civil assemblies as well as countryside social clans gained support from Sudan to Somalia to oppose the ruling administration.

In 1984 countries from around the world rushed to aid Ethiopia after it had been plagued by prolonged drought. Relief efforts continued until Eritrean guerrillas'



successes induced the government to retaliate by abating the endeavors of alien agencies. Wide spread concern was asserted by foreign agencies concerning the fate of the abandoned, agonizing, starving citizens. As a result, in February of 1991 six rebel armies formed the Ethiopia People's Revolutionary Democratic Front (EPRDF) and rebelled against the government forces. Three months later the EPRDF seized command of Addis Ababa, the capital city, and expounded its arrangements to form a temporary government.

From 1968 to 1974 Dr. VanDale was employed in Ethiopia as a maintenance man. He wanted to fix the world. Then the country-see VanDale, page 3

Editorials

Student presents an alternative view of financial aid

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

Last week Ms Jeanne Lawrie wrote an editorial entitled "Time for Students to Get Active." She voiced her general concerns over the likeliness that federal college financial aid will be reduced. She called on students to "BE ACTIVE," but who should students direct their concerns to, and what are our interests concerning financial aid.

All students whether they receive financial aid or not have a right to be concerned about federal and state budget cuts. Despite my need for financial aid, I question its value to students and society.

Recently, President Remick informed us of a \$1,220 increase in student fees for next year. It is unlikely that this increase, or previous increases would have been so detrimental if students received less or no financial aid. Colleges know that government aid will pick up the expenses that students cannot, and if financial aid is not enough a student can sell his or her soul to the Stafford Loan. Because of financial aid and student loans, students and their parents are billed thrice; once by the college directly, once by subsidizing colleges through taxes, and once through the interest on Stafford Loans.

If financial aid did not exist, colleges would be forced to behave efficiently, and would be more responsive to student needs and concerns. Market power could take over; reducing tuition at all colleges. It is possible that such a change could affect all participants in the higher education experience positively.

It would still be in a college's best interest to award academic scholarships. A college's prestige is based largely upon the conduct and performance of its students, and a good reputation insures future enrollment quotas.

Clearly, laissez faire education policies would be hurtful to the poor. To prevent this, government must be involved in a very limited role. When Westminster and other colleges prohibit students from living off campus, they often say "We're a business. We have to secure revenues." Dean Edman has claimed that Westminster is a business, but Westminster does not pay taxes like one. The government should tax colleges as it taxes corporations, but allow colleges to deduct double the costs associated with providing an education to low-income students. This would give colleges an incentive to educate students of all income levels.

"Beyond relying on others to champion student issues, I encourage you to 'BE ACTIVE'." Miss Lawrie stated the preceding quote in her editorial last week, and it could not be more true. We at Westminster are not active enough (myself included); SGA is useless, and we allow college administrators to desecrate our rights.

We must change our standard of living for ourselves because it is clear no one else will help us. Politicians from both sides ignore our concerns because we are few when compared to older voters. However, government apathy toward student needs may be a blessing, because good seldom arises from government intervention.

We certainly cannot depend on Westminster College to deliver the help we need. The Board of Trustees and the administration regards us as ignorant children who must be molded in their image. However, we can force the college to address our concerns and needs. Remember the college is a business in some respects, and must secure revenues. If the revenue supply becomes openly disenchanted with Westminster, The Board of Trustees and the administration would have to appease us.

"BE ACTIVE" with those who affect you directly. This year elect student officers who will try to change things. We should be especially vocal with Westminster College. Money and numbers equal leverage. A good first step toward making Westminster responsive is

see AID, page 3



By Leslie Pappas

National Student News Service, 1995

Service Learning is Beneficial

by Professor Richard A. Couto
University of Richmond, School of Leadership Studies

Service learning is a pedagogy that integrates community service into the curriculum. It structures experiential education around community service, and reflection on the origins of community needs and appropriate responses to them.

Reports on higher education since the early-1980's have stressed the need to reinstate democratic values and civic participation into the curriculum.

Service learning is not community service, experiential education, nor classroom instruction, although it incorporates elements of each of these three items. Service learning is an out-of-classroom learning activity, like an internship, that has planned and explicit objectives, like classroom instruction, for the learner and those to be served.

Ideally, people on campus and in the community work together to facilitate and direct learning that is embedded in the services that learners provide. The learner is accountable to those served. The services provided are intended to create a positive

change in the lives of people or groups served, including a reduced need for the provided services.

The emphasis on service as work within the public and nonprofit sector for an improved future differentiates service learning from internships. Service learning addresses an important component that many argue has been too long ignored on the American campus: that curriculum should prepare students to participate effectively in social mechanisms of public problem solving.

In this light, community service does not become an add-on to the curriculum, but a means of achieving the broadest but essential goals of the college curriculum. The task is not to relate community service to many different aspects of the curriculum but to foster more unity among competing demands on the curriculum and to provide a single means to serve many ends. Service learning provides a means of civic education by bringing the community into the classroom.

The Holcad

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serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

VanDale, from page 1

side was lush and green, not yet plagued by the suffocating smog that was later to emerge as a symbol of the country's industrial status. Dr. VanDale and his wife immersed themselves in humanitarian efforts such as leading the blind toward constructive movements within the impoverished communities. They both had a great commitment and love for their work, yet talk of revolution from the native citizens combined with a growing charismatic movement in the Eastern Orthodox Christian Church warned the two that the country would no longer be safe to remain in as foreigners. Carla VanDale had an intuitive feeling that she may never see Ethiopia the same way again.

Ms. VanDale's intuition proved true. In the early 1970s the average city in Ethiopia contained around 60 thousand inhabitants. Since then famines have driven tribes from the countryside into the cities. The average Ethiopian cities today yield close to 4 million people. To make matters worse, the total food supply available for cities is lower now than it was in the early 70's. The lush green forests previously mentioned no longer exists, due to prolonged exposure to smog and drought. Less than 13% of the land is arable and over 90% of the labor force works in agriculture.

Despite these discouraging statistics, Dr. VanDale still has hope. "Church activity is very high again within the Eastern Orthodox Christian denomination. This may be a foreshadowing of another revolution."

Among the people the VanDales had the opportunity to visit in Ethiopia was the seven year old girl they sponsor, Mihret Kiflie. Dr. VanDale described her as "bright and animated."

Next January Term Dr. VanDale would like to return to Ethiopia with students interested in building houses with Habitat for Humanity. He adds, "Of course, if there is any chance of danger due to revolution the trip will be canceled."

(Editor's Note: This is the end of Steve Fishman's cover story on the TUB store from last week. The Holcad apologizes for this error.)

Will Hilke, Supervisor of the TUB and Grille, says that the store will carry some products on consignment from the bookstore, but for the most part, it will avoid duplication. Instead, the store will stock food items, health and beauty aids, ice cream, and other items. A larger juice freezer will be installed, and Munch Money purchases will be limited to food items. The arcade games currently housed there are to be moved to the Down Under game room.

The convenience store at Allegheny College is being used as a reference point. Its

hours run 9 a.m.-11p.m. The Westminster store may open later and close earlier.

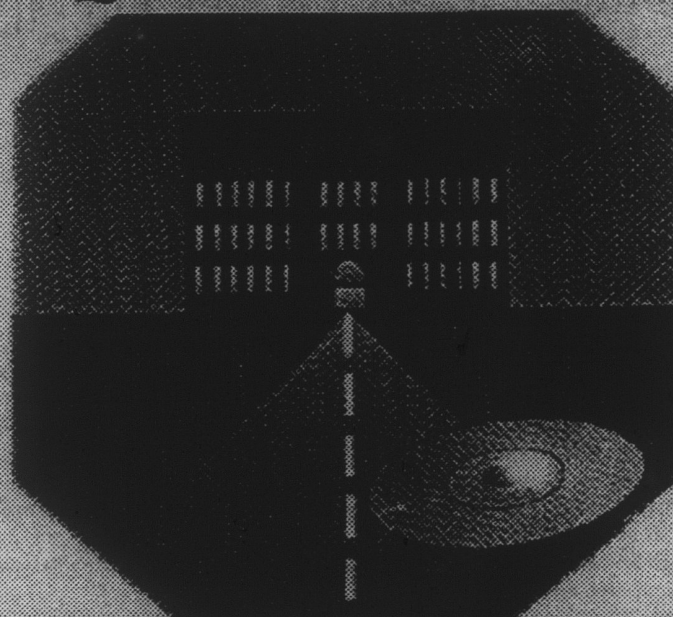
"Since this is a smaller school, we may need to adjust to some sensible hours," said Hilke.

The school has also requested Saturday hours, which will be experimented with on a trial basis. Plans are being made for the store being student-run in the evening, with part-time workers for the day shift.

AID, from page 2

submitting editorials about collegemisceeds to the Holcad. We must also be active with government, but always remember students are better off taking care of themselves because only students care about students.

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Mike Pitrusu

Scott Reynolds

Jason Stragand

Brian Taylor

Bill VanOrmer

News

Animal Rights Group Angers Pearl Jam Leader

by Bill Dunlap
NSNS Writer

A recent animal rights campaign to Save the Frogs has rock superstar Eddie Vedder and his band Pearl Jam hopping mad.

Last month Kathy Savory, a media coordinator of people for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), issued a promotion stating that "Pearl Jam and PETA have teamed up to let students know they have the right to refuse to cut up animals in the classroom."

But according to Pearl Jam's assistant manager Colleen Combs, Vedder made no such agreement.

"Although Eddie has been a PETA member for years, he had no knowledge of the Save the Frogs Campaign and does not support it," Combs said.

She added, "This is an opportunistic move by PETA. It's because of things like this that bands become so protective."

PETA recently ran ads on MTV encouraging high school students to "cut out dissection" in the classroom. The first 50 students to return completed petitions demanding an end to dissection received Pearl Jam memorabilia by Eddie Vedder.

"Eddie did donate the autographed material but he had no idea it would be used in this way," Combs said. "We're really upset about this because most people think the issue is a joke. It makes other issues that Pearl Jam supports look silly."

PETA officials, however, do not see the Cut Out Dissection campaign as a joke. "Over 50,000 students from across the country called in response to the ads. That shows that a lot of students are thinking about this issue," Savory said.

PETA officials assert that many frogs dissected in classroom are captured in the wild. Removal of these frogs depletes the ecosystem and harms the environment since frogs consume large number of insects responsible for crop destruction and the spread of disease.

"We want students and educators to know that there are human alternatives to dissection," Savory said.



McGraw-Hill Student News Service, 1995

IFC/Panhel
Happy Bus!
Permanent Schedules as Follows:
10 p.m. -- TUB
10:10 -- Theta Chi
10:20 -- Waugh Avenue
10:30 -- Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:40 -- Hillside/Eich.
10:50 -- Sigma Nu
REPEATS EVERY HOUR UNTIL
2:00 A.M..

Jubilee uplifts spirits

by Jefferson Ellis
Contributing Writer

Forty Westminster students and five Coalition For Christian Outreach staff members migrated to Pittsburgh for Jubilee 1995 the weekend of February 24 - 26.

The Jubilee conference is a Christian conference for college students sponsored by the Coalition, according to staff member and Resident Director of Russell Hall, Steve Montgomery.

"Jubilee brings Christians together to challenge then to grow in their vocational life, and their personal walk with Christ," he said. "It is a kind of refueling station to set their sights on where Christ can be the Lord of their life, and then to be able to go from there the rest of the year."

Jubilee provides students with speakers and entertainers that hold a Christian worldview, according to Willemine Zwart, Coalition staff member and Resident Director of Shaw Hall. This year's speaker was Mike Yaconelli, a Californian minister.

"Mike was the best speaker Jubilee has had since I've been going" said junior Emily Rodgers.

The entertainment was a group from Georgia called Vigilantes of Love.

"Entertainment creates a sort of mixing bowl atmosphere where students can hang out and get to know each other," Montgomery said.

Jubilee also gives students the opportunity to interview for summer service at camps and projects, according to Rodgers.

"There are all kinds of opportunities available," she said. "I think to get the most out of Jubilee, everyone should check out what is here."

The main focus of Jubilee is to teach students about following Christ in every aspect of their life, according to Montgomery. Junior Duncan Salada believes that it does just that.

"The role of a Christian in a career is not talked about enough, and this gives people a way to see how other Christians apply their Christianity to their vocation," he said. "Plus, it's a lot of fun and a great learning experience."

Along with the 40 Westminster students, there were 1,900 other students from around the country. The sponsor, Coalition For Christian Outreach, serves students in public and private colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Latta administration comes to an end

by Ashley Davis
Contributing Writer

Chris Latta is the SGA president, but his term is coming to an end. Chris and his executive board have made some major changes at Westminster College.

SGA sponsored Maya Angelou to come to campus. They sponsor Volley Rock each spring to bring fun and excitement to the college. SGA came up with the meal equivalency idea. They worked with Mike Stein in remodeling the TUB. Now SGA is working on a new convenience store. Student Government also remodeled their new offices located on the third floor of the TUB.

During the successful football season, SGA sponsored tail-gate parties to raise school spirit for the team. Finally, next year Westminster is going to have MTV- thanks to SGA.

These are some of the positive events that the Student Government sponsored this year.

Chris Latta, along with being SGA president, is involved in a fraternity, is a manager with the Titan football team, is a teaching assistant at the Learning Center, in concert choir, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Latta's future plans include being an aid to an elected officer, working with the Department of Education at an appointed position, or he would like to be a teacher. His major goal is to hold an elected office someday himself.

"SGA is the best place for students to come if they have concerns about the campus. We have good leadership to get problems answered. We sponsor fun events such as Volley Rock and Penguin games, to more serious things such as panels on racial discussions. SGA provides students to be able to become campus trustees, and work on important committees that drive Westminster College."

The new executive board elections for the 95-96 school year are to be held on March 9, in the TUB.

Some advice that Latta would like to give to the upcoming students in SGA. "Prepare for Student Government to take a lot of time, and make sure it is your #1 priority outside of your education. It is extremely rewarding and if you have the drive, Go For It!"

Former Education Secretaries Say Do Away with Department

(NSNS) Two former education secretaries, William Bennett and Lamar Alexander, say the Department of Education should be abolished and its work left to the states and communities.

Alexander, a member of the Bush Administration and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he envisions an education system that is deregulated, composed of charter schools, with high standards, heavy private-sector involvement, with parents and pupils choosing the schools and federal program dollars following them.

Current Secretary of Education William Riley defended the department by citing a Wall Street Journal poll that shows 80 percent of Americans believe the Education Department performs a vital function.

Meade named to new position

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

This is Ms. Jackie Meade's eighteenth year at Westminster. She began her career here as the Internship Coordinator and the manager for the Box Office. Within the last month, Meade was promoted to a new position—Assistant Director of the Career Center.

"This position allows me to do my job more effectively," Meade said. "I am able to take on more responsibility."

The position entails working for the overall programming of the Career center, as well as continuing on with the Internship program. She plans and organizes different programs, including the second annual Summer Job Fair, scheduled for March 16. Meade recruits speakers and continues to help with special events and programming.

Meade is enjoying her new job. "I love it," she said, smiling. "I have always loved working with the students, and now I have more opportunity and time to do so."

This position was created when the Career office hired a secretary. "Because we hired a secretary, I am no longer responsible for those responsibilities," Meade said. "This also created a new position for me."

Meade has always worked with the internship program, although the program originated in the Dean's office. She moved with the program to the Career center a few years later as a part of the Student Affairs office.



Students Stage Presidents' Day Protest Against University Weapons Research

by Bill Dunlap
NSNS Writer

University of San Francisco (USF) students joined former California Governor Jerry Brown and famed environmental activist David Brower in a President's Day march and demonstration at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, protesting the lab's continued nuclear weapons work.

Of the nearly 400 protesters, 122 were arrested on Feb. 20. The demonstrators said their major concern was the lab's new \$2-billion weapons ignition project.

"The fusion ignition project goes against the spirit of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," said Jerry Brown. "When I was Governor, I tried to get the lab separated from the university." The non-proliferation treaty calls on the U.S. to "pursue negotiations in good faith on... nuclear disarmament."

Because the University of California at Berkeley manages the laboratory, many student demonstrators voiced their concern over the university's role in nuclear weapons research.

Kristi Laughlin was arrested at the demonstration with her newlywed husband - both were dressed in their wedding clothes at the time. Laughlin said she considered it a "huge paradox that school lunch programs and education in general are being cut, and yet billions of federal dollars continue to flow for nuclear weapons research."

For Daniel McNasser, a student volunteer in the social justice program at USF's campus ministry, the demonstration was particularly relevant since this year is the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

"The social justice program tries to inform the campus about the social, environmental, and economic problems involved the continuing production of nuclear weapons," McNasser said.

Concerning the connection between UC-Berkeley and Livermore Laboratory, McNasser said it was "kind of sad. I'd like to see more pressure put on Berkeley to separate itself from the lab."

hey you yes you sitting there reading the paper don't you wish something NEW and exciting would be written well why don't you get off your duff and come to a writers' meeting every tuesday at 5pm and you could write some neat stuff that the guys next to you would want to read okay? So we'll see you this Tuesday at 5pm on the 2nd floor of the TUB!

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Sports

Kohler key to early end for Westminster St. Vincent knocks Titans out of KECC Tournament

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

It may not be remembered forever like Michael Jordan's six straight 3-pointers in the NBA finals a few years ago, but to everyone who was it, Marty Kohler's performance on Saturday night was just as impressive.

Kohler, the St. Vincent Bearcat's starting forward, stunned all in attendance by connecting on seven consecutive three-pointers in the second half to give St. Vincent a 78-68 win over the Westminster Titans in the KECC semifinals. St. Vincent moved on to play Geneva for the right to go to the National Tournament, while the Titans ended their season at 19-9.

Kohler finished the game 8 of 9 on three-pointers, with game highs of 30 points and 14 rebounds. St. Vincent made 14 of 20 three-point attempts as a team. Kohler's threes came in a stretch of over 14 minutes where Bearcats did not make any two-point baskets but still pulled away from the Titans. St. Vincent led 26-16 at the half and extended it to 51-32 after Kohler hit a three to end the rally. The Titans pulled to within ten, at 63-

53, with four minutes to play, but they could get no closer.

Westminster clearly missed the outside shooting of injured senior Jim Goske, the Titans' second leading scorer. The Titans shot barely 30% for the game, making only 2 of 22 three-point attempts. Booker Newberry led the club with 16 points and 9 rebounds. Jim Delsandro added 12 points and 6 assists.

The loss was the Titans' first conference defeat at home this season. Westminster needed to win the KECC Tournament to advance to the National Tournament in Tulsa.



photo by Tina Turley

Coach Galbreath talks strategy to the Titans during last Saturday's KECC semifinal game against St. Vincent.

Although the tourney does award a few at-large bids, it is extremely unlikely the Titans will receive one.

"This loss is difficult to swallow," said Titan head coach Ron Galbreath. "It's a bitter disappointment."

Seven Westminster basketball players earn all-KECC honors

Seven members of the Westminster College men's and women's basketball teams were selected to the 1994-95 All-Conference team by the coaches of the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference. Three Titan men's basketball players and four Lady Titan basketball players earned the selection.

For the men, senior forwards Booker Newberry and Jim Goske earned first and second Team honors, respectively. Sophomore Jim Delsandro earned Honorable Mention honors. The trio led the Titans to a 19-8 regular season record, including a 10-2 conference mark and a first-round bye in the upcoming KECC Tournament.

Newberry, a 6-6 senior forward from South High School in Youngstown, Ohio, leads Westminster in scoring (16.0 ppg), rebounding (9.4) and field percentage (.614). He became the 25th Titan in school history to score 1,000 career points this season, surpassing the plateau with a lay-up against St. Vincent on February 15. He was also an All-KECC First Team selection in 1993-94.

Goske, a 6-4 senior forward from Boardman High School in Boardman, Ohio, also surpassed the 1,000 point mark this season. The four year letter winner became the 24th Titan in history to hit the 1,000 point mark on December 28 against Spring Arbor (MI). Goske averages 14.6 points per game and leads the Titans in free throw percentage at 80.0 percent. He was also named an All-KECC Second Team Selection in 1993-94.

Delsandro, a 5-10 point guard from McDowell High School in Erie, overcame early-season injuries to post a solid sopho-

more campaign. He led the Titans in assists with 5.6 per game, third in the KECC. Delsandro averages 9.7 points and 2.6 rebounds per game and is second on the squad in field goal percentage at 52.7 percent.

The Lady Titans recorded four All-KECC selections, lead by Colleen Dion earning her second All-KECC Second Team honor. In addition, Jill Laslo, Deanna Kaczynski, and Kelly Urbanick were each All-Conference Honorable Mention selection. The Lady Titans recently completed the 1994-95 season with a 9-15 overall record, including a 5-11 mark in the KECC.

Dion, a 5-9 junior forward from Girard High School in Girard, lead the Lady Titans in both scoring (14.0 ppg) and rebounding (10.3 rpg). Her scoring and rebounding totals rank fifth and third, respectively, in the KECC Conference rankings. Dion was also an All-KECC second team selection in 1993-94.

Laslo, a 5-8 junior forward from Richland High School in Johnstown, averaged 7.1 points and 6.4 rebounds for the Lady Titans. Her rebound average ranked second on the team behind Dion.

Kaczynski, a 5-4 sophomore guard from Penn-Trafford High School in Level Green, was second on the team in scoring at 12.8 points per game. She also led the team with 44 three-point field goals.

Urbanick, a 5-7 freshman guard from Elizabeth Forward High School in Elizabeth, averaged 11.7 points per game in her initial college campaign. She led the Lady Titans in both assists per game (3.3 apg) and free throw percentage (79.1 percent).

SWIMMING, from page 1

Every Titan relay was crowned All-American. These included the 400 freestyle team of Kunkle, Lupnacca, Sellers, and Mickle, the 800 free team of Kunkle, Sellers, Mickle, and Oslick, the 200 medley team of Thiel, Yeager, Mickle, and Kunkle, and finally the medley team of Markey, Mickle, Yeager, and Kunkle. This was thought to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Titan swim team because of the loss of three important seniors from last year's record breaking team. But the team was able to rebound with an impressive fifteenth place at the national meet at Palo Alto this year.

Leading the Lady Titan swimming team were seniors Gina Volpe, Kristine Pette, and Sophomore Leigh Lance. Lance garnered individual All-American honors in the 100 breaststroke, Volpe in the 200 breaststroke, and Pette in the 1650 freestyle.

As with the men, all five Lady Titan relay teams were honored with All-American status. These teams were the 200 free team of Volpe, Pette, Lance, and Amy Dymond, the 200 medley team of freshman Gina Groznik, Lance, Amy Hancock, and Gina Volpe, the 400 free team of Volpe, Dymond, Lance, Pette, and freshman Vanessa Kapiak. Overall, Lance and Pette both collected five All-American places, raising their career All-American honors to five and 11, respectively; and Volpe and Dymond four each, raising their career All-American honors to five and eight respectively.

The Titan's have also proven that they can perform out of the water: The Westminster Swimming Team saw four of its members receive NAIA Scholar Athlete honors: Gian Volpe, Chris Sellers, Amy Hancock and Jason Thiel. The Westminster Swimming Team earned more Scholar Athlete Awards than any other swimming team in the NAIA.

Westminster Baseball
Coverage Starts in Two
weeks

Clear
and Present
Danger

Sunday, March 12

9:00 p.m.

Down Under

ACROSS

- 1 Good buddies
5 Renowned rabbit
9 Dreadful
13 Winter warmer-upper
18 Singer Adams
19 Recruit-to-be
20 Boiling
21 Maxim
22 Controversial poet
24 Clairvoyance
26 Elephant's morsel
27 Secure anew
29 Feat of courage
30 Bonnie's beau
32 "— Ben Adhem"
33 Roll with the punches
36 Photographer Adams
39 "Ad — per aspera"
(Kansas' motto)
41 Chanteuse Edith
44 "Uh-uh"
45 Part of S.P.C.A.
46 Marmaduke has two?
48 Colie's concern
50 Soho cinemas
53 Overcast
55 "The Twilight Zone" creator
57 Kipling novel

- 58 Envelope abbr.
59 Word form for "nerve"
61 Gold-plated
62 Blazing mecca
64 They fill the bill
66 Critic's god?
67 On edge
68 Partner of 16 Down
69 "The Jack Benny Show" regular
74 Witch
75 — del Este
77 "Alley —"
78 Won over
82 Llama's turf
83 Freshen a fuchsia
85 Skirt shape
87 Garr or Hatcher
88 Hog heaven?
89 Marry
92 Amatory
94 Extend across
96 Way to go?
97 Alias, for short
98 Get by, with "out"
99 Spoon-bender Geller
100 Resistance units
102 Grable or Gable
104 Get side-tracked
106 Pele's first name
108 Meso-potamian garden

- 110 Lipstick shade
112 Mideast gulf
114 The gods guzzled it
116 Opening-night mecca
120 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star
124 '84 Kenny Loggins hit
126 Cleave
127 Acts like Attila
128 Sitarist Shankar
129 Poet Wilcox
130 Pile up
131 Ages
132 Casbah site
133 Prepare cherries

DOWN

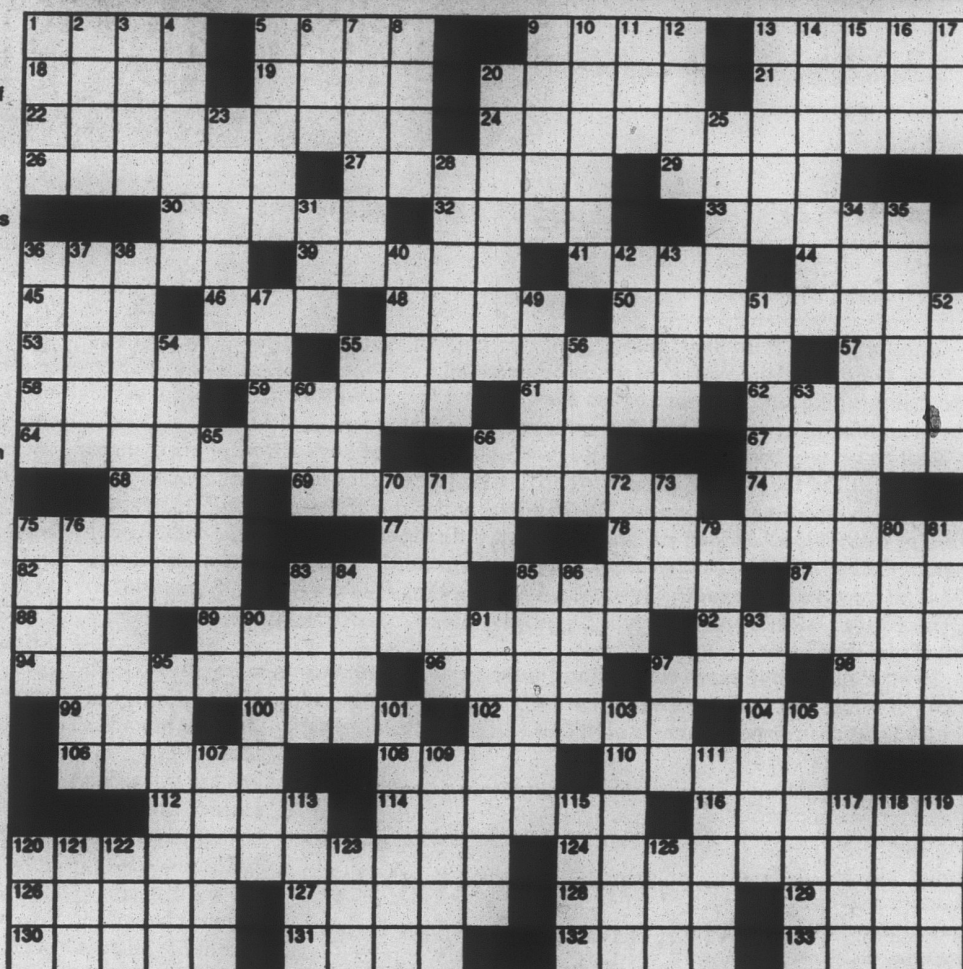
- 1 Nest noise
2 Carpenter's tool
3 Benito's bread
4 Rap session?
5 Pirate's prize
6 Burmese statesman
7 Literary types?
8 Mean
9 Singer Buddy Geller
10 Accumulate
11 Skater Midori
12 Patch
13 Planned a burglary
14 Nitric acid, e.g.
15 Butt, for short
16 Fireworks reaction
17 Qty.
20 Meteorology lines

- 23 Made tatty
25 Stun with sound
28 Texas city
31 "— Kapital"
34 Sidewalk slot machine
35 His and hers
36 Music org.
37 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
38 Paddington police
40 Heavenly hammerer
42 Common contraction
43 Make — with (go over big)
47 Sociable starling
49 Ballerina artist
51 Hercule's creator
52 Hoskins role in "Hook"
54 Eastern Christian
55 Trick
56 Grapefruit garbage
60 Conclude
63 "... where angels — tread"
65 Unsullied
66 "Great Expectations" character
70 Have a bite to eat
71 Prominent
72 Mine entry
73 Chinese principle
75 Future of the present
76 Treacherous

79 Follow the trail

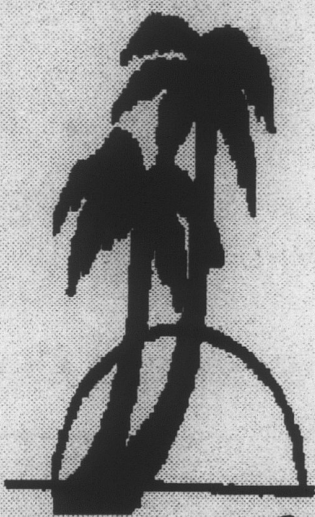
- 80 Soap star Slezak
81 Hazardous
83 Stocking stuff
84 Bit of gossip
85 Consecrate
86 Forsaken
90 Laundry worker
91 Russian coins
93 Farina or Buckwheat
95 Countenances
97 Fossey's friend
101 Nero's tutor
103 Big scene
105 Anguish
107 Whiffs
109 Knocks down
111 He was Gomez Addams
113 AMEX rival
115 Curly coil
117 No Einstein
118 Vacation location
119 Fashion line
120 Youth grp.
121 Dreamer's initials
122 Lehar operetta
123 — for the course (typical)
125 Breakfast of centurions?

Super Crossword



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teams on their
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R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Lifestyles

Rugby from a rugger's point of view

by Chris "Mr. Yuck" Cascio
Contributing Writer

Many of you out there do not know much about the sport of rugby. Despite its beginnings in 19th Century England, rugby has not become well-known in the US but for the universities and colleges that continue to introduce the sport to young, unsuspecting fools. So, in the liberal arts tradition, here's a brief history lesson to enlighten you.

It all began way back in 1823 at the Rugby Public school for Boys. An eager pupil at the Rugby School by the name of William Webb Ellis was kicking the old football around with the rest of his schoolmates. However, Ellis had become bored with the traditional "hands off" rules of football and decided to do something a little different. Not content with simply kicking the ball, he picked it up with both hands and ran like hell! His classmates, irked that Ellis had disrupted their game, gave chase. After wrestling Ellis to the ground, they tried to get the ball of him. Ellis was not very willing to give the ball back so his buddies beat the crap out of him until he finally let go.

Henceforth, rugby football was born and the sport still has much of the same playing style today as it had that fine English morn in 1823. Saturday was proof-positive as the Lizard Rugby Football Club hosted the Gator RFC of Allegheny College. Many a man was inducted into the world of Old that day as new play-their first match of the ing that there were enced players, both havethree, 20 minute traditional two, 40 makesurethat every-to play. There were the rookie squads scrummed and up and down the

The Lizards con-much of the game and had several key opportunities to punch in a try but were not able to capitalize on their hard-fought gains. As the third period began to close, the Lizards were only five meters from the Allegheny try line when a penalty was awarded to the Lizards. The Lizards kicked the ball through the mark and passed it to Neil Medvitz who made a desperate dash to the try zone. Neil was buried under the Allegheny squad just across the try line but no try was awarded since he was unable to touch the ball down as rugby rules demand. Several scrums later, the Lizards managed to break through the line again only to have the Allegheny squad punt the ball out of their own try zone thereby ending the match. Even though the match ended in a 0-0 tie, the score is in no way indicative of a meager effort on the part of either squad. Both sides enjoyed an aggressive match and will surely both be all the wiser when they meet again at the Slippery Rock Tournament in late April.

Rugby does not demand extreme athletic ability or a certain body type. Nor does rugby demand a great commitment of time or money. All that is required is a desire to try, to have fun and to enjoy rugby's "social" atmosphere. If anyone out there has even the slightest interest in playing rugby they should just come to a practice (Tuesday, Thursdays at 4pm at the razzle field) or call Neil Medvitz or Matt Meury at ext. 7514.

Next week the Lizards host Curt Bailey's Clarion University Eagles RFC. In the fall, the Lizards licked the Eagles six tries to two and they ask that everyone led support to their team and enjoy watching the sport that they so love to play (players will be available on the sidelines to explain the chaos going on before you.) Per usual, the Lizard's home pitch is the field by the tennis courts beyond Britain Lake and kickoff will be at 12:30pm. If they ask you where you are going, tell 'em your off to see the Lizards!

National peoples' campaign formed

Activists unite against GOP plan

Hundreds of activists and students from around the United States are mounting a National People's Campaign to challenge the Republican Contract With America, which is described by organizers as "the program of corporate America to overthrow 60 years of social, economic and political reforms designed to benefit working and poor people."

The new coalition will officially launch its effort with a national rally at Cooper Union's Great Hall in New York City on March 4.

Author Alice Walker, one of the campaign's conveners, said, "(We) aim to be a vigorous activist coalition, bringing together all those who want to oppose the Contract; a coalition made up of working people, youth, the poor and excluded in our society—an ever-expanding part of the population. The campaign will organize local, regional and national actions with the goal of giving voice to the majority sentiment in this country, which rejects the right wing's racist and anti-people program."

Speakers at the March 4 rally will include civil right attorney William Kunstler and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. The rally also is expected feature messages from famed political prisoners Leonard Peltier and Mumia Abu-Jamal.

For more information, contact campaign organizers at (212)633-6646.

Grammys change their tune

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

You have to give the Grammy Awards credit for trying. The Grammys have been criticized for years for not being modern enough and not recognizing truly deserving artists. This year, however, the Grammys actually did a decent job.

Sheryl Crow was a big winner at the event, beating out Grammy favorites Bonnie Raitt and Boys II Men in the Record of the Year category, winning for "All I Wanna Do", which she performed on the show. Crow was also named best New Artist, which is usually considered a jinx, considering the past winners have included Christopher Cross, Tracey Chapman and Milli Vanilli. In her acceptance speech, she said, "I'd like to thank my family for doing the wave during my performance. It helped take some of the pressure off."

Other big winners were Bruce Springsteen, who won Song of the Year for "Streets of Philadelphia" and four awards total, and Boys II Men, who earned two awards in the R&B category.

Usually, the only performers on Grammy shows are pop artists like Michael Bolton and Phil Collins. This year, however, several different genres were represented on the three-

hour telecast. Among the more interesting highlights were Salt N' Pepa's version of "None of Your Business", and Henry Rollins' raucous rendition of the metal hit "Lair", although somehow it seemed a bit unusual for a barefoot man in a tuxedo to be on stage screaming "I'll rip your mind out!"

At least there were no big embarrassments. The 3 Opera Tenors, The Indigo Girls, REM, and Barbara Streisand were all, thankfully, shut out. And some worthy artists did receive Grammys. Soundgarden won a pair of awards for *Superunknown*. Babyface won for his ballad "When I See You." The Rolling Stones picked up their first Grammy ever, as *Voodoo Lounge* was named Rock Album of the Year. The Stones' "Love is Strong" also won for best music video.

The Grammys are never perfect, and some deserving artists did not win. Nine Inch Nails' *The Downward Spiral* somehow lost to Green Day's *Dookie* for best Alternative album. Other nominated performers who did not, but should have, earned Grammys included Beck, Lisa Loeb, Pearl Jam, and the artist formerly known as Prince. Overall, however, this year's Grammys weren't too far off target.

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Campus Life

The search for King Arthur

Musings of a J-Term Traveller, Part II

by Deb Shale
Professor of English

Wednesday, January 4. After being up for nearly 40 hours, we slept the "sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care" and woke ready for our first class session. Regent's College has provided us with a beautiful classroom on the third floor of Reid hall. The windows look out onto the park beyond the College gates. Who says it rains every day in London? The sun is shining, and the birds are chirping. We've got a gorgeous day to begin our search for Arthur.

Although we're reading some wonderful Arthurian literature, we also are looking at the historical and archeological evidence for the person behind the legend that has endured for over 900 years. How did the legend evolve? Why has it survived centuries of telling and retelling until today it transcends all ages and cultures and has, in a sense become part of our collective conscious? Was there a real King Arthur? How can we separate fact from fiction?

We begin with a timeline and a context for our study. Gildas, Bebe, Nennius, the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, the *Annals of Wales*, the *Godiddin*, William of Malmesbury, Geoffrey of Mammouth, Caradoc of Llancarfan, Wace, Cretien de Troyes, Robert de Boron, Layamon, the *Vulgate Cycle*, the *Black Book of Carmarthen*, Sir Thomas Malory. We follow the 'clews', the threads, that may lead us to some answers to our questions and discuss the major contributions to the legend.

Minds are reeling so we break into groups and discuss three different tellings of *Sir Gawin and the Green Knight*. The morning flies.

Free to tour in the afternoon, some of us set off for Kensington Palace, home of Princess Di, former home of Queen Victoria. We walk through its lovely parks and grounds, active with Frisbee throwers, rollerbladers, and sightseers. The dogs have a great time chasing them all, as well as each other. The dogs have a great time chasing them all, as well as each other. It's a perfect place to people watch, but we pass the Sunken Garden to the Palace's south front, thought to have been designed by Christopher Wren's assistant, Nicholas Hawksmoor. Inside, our little group visits the Royal Ceremonial Dress Collection and the State Rooms.

While we don't find Arthur here, we do come to an important conclusion — one that will be confirmed over and over again in our own travels throughout this country — that the lives of the monarchy are never their own. Trapped in the heavy ceremonial robes that drag behind them, they live for the people, the public. It reminds me of the end of *Excalibur* when Arthur visits Guinevere in the nunnery and tells her, "I am the stuff of future memory. Perhaps, in another life, I can be just husband."

As we file through Queen Victoria's bedroom, I hear someone whisper, "Read this. Do you believe it? Victoria had to sleep with her mother until she got married."

"No way," came the reply.

Deciding the cost of royalty is just too high for us Americans, we stroll over to the Orangery for some tea and cakes.

6:00 p.m. We all take the tube to Tower Hill to meet our guide, Donald Rumbelow, author of *The Complete Jack the Ripper*, what some call the definitive work on the subject. I had taken the walking tour once before and recommended it this time because Rumbelow is a marvelous storyteller. He provides not just a wealth of information about the Whitechapel murders but also a wealth of information about the history of London and its people.

So on this cold, dark evening, we set out on our tour through the streets of London's East End. Rumbelow begins, and a new kind of chill takes over. He weaves a story so morbidly fascinating that we huddle closer, cautiously looking over our shoulders from time to time. In addition to the gruesome details about the case, Rumbelow tells us that because the London City Police and the Metropolitan Police couldn't, or wouldn't work together, the case was doomed to go on unresolved.

He tells us stories like how Houndsditch Street got its name. Since the people of London believed that the plague was caused by dogs and cats instead of rats, they killed the dogs and cats and threw them over the city wall into a ditch which eventually became known as dogsditch. The street, then, eventually became known as Houndsditch. I love this kind of trivia.

10:00 p.m. Our tour ends at the Ten Bells, and we travel back to Regent's College a bit more reflective than when we came.

Thursday, January 5. We watch John Boorman's *Excalibur* in class. Boorman gives us the breadth of the legend but sacrifices depth and characterization. It's a noble effort. The real strength of the film lies in its focus on the critical connection between the king and the land, a major theme in the Arthurian Legend. Merlin whispers in Arthur's ear, "The King and the Land are one. As you thrive, so shall the land." For the most part, I find myself frustrated by the hokey dialogue and bad acting and wondering why no one seems to be able to make an Arthurian film that works. *Best Knight*, another retelling of the legend, with Sean Connery is coming out soon. I don't have high hopes, but at least filmmakers are still trying.

After lunch, our group heads for the National Portrait Gallery, one of my favorite places in all of London, and spend a delightful afternoon staring at some of the most famous faces in the world: Shakespeare, Richard III, Henry VIII, Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Lord Byron, and Alfred Lord Tennyson (author of *Idylls of the King*), William Morris (author of *The Defence of Guinevere*). In looking for Arthurian connections, I find that Lawrence of Arabia carried a copy of Malory's *Le Morte D'Arthur* with him during his expeditions.

We see a special exhibit on Christina Rossetti and then set out for tea and the theater: *Crazy for You*, the Gershwin musical comedy. Excellent production.

American Hiking Society Program helps volunteers find excitement

American Hiking Society would like to take you on a vacation. AHS is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the volunteer vacations program. Volunteer Vacations sends teams of volunteers into the backcountry, where they spend a ten-day "vacation" on

projects ranging from trail maintenance in Texas to bridge-building in Wyoming.

In previous years AHS has sent an average of 350 volunteers in teams of 10-12,

working in locations ranging from the Hawaiian island of Maui, to the Admiralty Islands in the Alaskan Pacific. Other volunteers have headed for the forests of New Hampshire, California, Montana or Arizona. Most worksites are in remote primitive areas.

"Volunteers should be experienced hikers, 18 years of age and older, who are comfortable in these settings and physically able to backpack in and work hard," says American Hiking Society's Susan Henley. "Host agencies provide safety equipment, tools, and workmen's compensation insurance.

Supervision may be provided by the agency host, but at some sites by AHS trained crew leaders."

"Volunteer Vacations have been especially popular with adult outdoor enthusiasts of all ages who want to give something back for the enjoyment they have received

from the outdoors," says Henley. There is a registration fee, payable along with the application. Although most trips are offered in the

summer, there are winter, spring and fall projects as well.

Volunteer Vacation schedule of trips and application forms are now available upon request. Contact AHS Volunteer Vacations, PO Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160. Volunteer Vacation information may also be requested by calling 703-319-0084. Please leave your name, address and information being requested.

American Hiking Society is a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and expanding America's trails, while promoting the benefits of hiking and trails.

AHS is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the Volunteer Vacations Program.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

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THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible twosome: Vain, tone.



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Fair slated for summer jobs

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

The second annual Summer Job Fair is scheduled for Thursday, March 16. Twenty-four representatives from different companies will be in the TUB lounge interviewing students for paid summer positions.

Ms. Jackie Meade, Assistant Director of the Career Center, is heading the coordination of the event. "This is a wonderful opportunity for students," she said. "It is an opportunity to work in a paid position over the summer in an atmosphere that will contribute to their majors."

Meade recruits representatives that will cover most areas within a one hour radius, and companies that will cover as many majors as possible.

Students should come over to the Career Center to sign up for a twenty minute interview. "If students are interested in applying for a position, they should bring with them two resumes to the Career Center," Meade said. "I will send one out to the companies they are interviewing for, and give the representatives one on the day of the interview."

Meade expressed her satisfaction with this new event. "Not only are students able to put together a resume and go through a job interview," Meade said. "This builds on their experience for the 'real thing'."

Companies have also been very satisfied with the students from Westminster. One student received a full time job after his summer employment. "Westminster shows great potential with our workers; this brings the representatives back," Meade said. "It also allows the companies to train a person over the summer, getting them ready for when they graduate to come back."

Meade said that the Job Fair went very well last year, and expects it to do so again. "It is just such a good opportunity," she said. "If you can have on your resume that your summer work relates to your major, it is such a plus."

Members of Westminster community honored

The Lawrence County Historical Society has been recognized by the Pennsylvania Federation of Museum and Historical Organizations for the high quality of two of its 1994 programs. One a project of a Westminster student, the other of Westminster alumni.

"Bridges to the Past" a pictorial history of Lawrence County was coordinated and written by class of 1944 alumnus, Donald Fox. Assisting Mr. Fox with the research and writing were alumni Janet Verone, Bob Jackson, and Glenn Morris, professors Dr. Delber McKee and Dr. Samuel Farmerie. Complementing the text is 460 photographs chosen from approximately 7,000 from the Lawrence County Historical Society archives and from the collections of citizens of the community. The book was published by Commercial Printing of State College, Pa. owned by Ann and Alex Spisak and their son. Mr. and Mrs. Spisak were in the class of '51 and their son in the class of '82.

The Society has also been awarded an Honorable Mention for its exhibit, "D-Day Remembered". This display commemorating the 50th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy was the project of Shane Seely, a student at Westminster College during his internship with the Society in 1994. As part of our oral history program, he interviewed the men and women from Lawrence County who participated in the invasion. He transcribed the tapes and chose excerpts to be used as the text, telling the story of the initial landings, the ensuing battles, coming home, and how the war changed them forever. Their poignant stories along with photographs and artifacts add depth and immediacy to the exhibit.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Museum and Historical Organizations annually award two awards of merit and three honorable mentions in various categories for outstanding contributions and achievements by institutions and individuals in the Commonwealth.

Twenty pledge Alpha Phi Omega

by Carrie Fowler
Contributing Writer

On February 20, 1995, nineteen freshman pledged for Alpha Phi Omega for the spring rush, and another student was picked up on March 5.

For the next ten weeks, pledges for the spring class will be required to plan their own service project, interview 30 brothers, and learn the manual. "I'm always reading about great ideas rather than putting them into action. Alpha Phi Omega will give me the chance to act on what I believe," pledge Deann Davis said.

Founded by Frank Reed Horton in 1925,

Alpha Phi Omega has grown into the "single most representative undergraduate intercollegiate organization in the U.S.". The co-ed fraternity was originally associated with the Boy Scouts of America, but that is no longer a requirement. Alpha Phi Omega's purpose is to "develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity".

The Alpha Alpha Pi chapter at Westminster began in 1981 and has over 70 active members. On March 24-26 they will host sectionals. 73 brothers from nine other colleges and universities are expected to attend.

SGA sponsors second annual Gala Ball

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

The Down Under will be transformed into a tropical paradise on Saturday, March 11th at 8 p.m. for the 6th annual Gala Ball. Westminster's only all campus formal is free to all students and includes dancing, food, and free favors for the first 125 students in attendance.

SGA will sponsor an Open House on March 15th in the new office on the top floor of the TUB. Students and faculty are encouraged to join the senators from 1-5 p.m. for refreshments and to see the new renovations.

At the February 28th senate meeting, senators discussed the 7.5% tuition increase scheduled to go into effect next year. A number of senators voiced the concern that students were unaware of the forum that had been sponsored for students to voice concerns on this issue. A suggestion was made that students who have questions or concerns that have yet to be answered should contact President Remick. In addition, SGA is currently exploring the option of organizing a second forum to assure that all students have a chance to have their concerns addressed.

Cutting edge video - *Hakuna Matata*

by Steve "Profits" Fishman
Contributing Writer

To me, the scene that sums up *The Lion King* is contained nowhere within the film; it is on the back cover of a recent MAD Magazine issue. The picture depicts Rafiki the baboon holding up the baby Simba doll, with price tag attached, on top of Pride rock. Behind him, hundreds more Simba dolls lie in a pile, waiting to be sold, they were. Now normally, I wouldn't bother to review this type of film, but I felt the issue of Disney's greed needed to be addressed.

First and foremost: *The Lion King* is an average Disney film. Average, not masterpiece. It is most certainly not the latest and greatest cartoon epic for those who have short term memories, but is rather cannily amalgam of the best and most effective parts of earlier Disney films. By using bigger stars for the voices, and making them sing, a lesser quality of song is produced. Jeremy Irons and Robin Williams are great actors, but that doesn't mean that they have outstanding singing voices. I imagine it would have been interesting to hear James Earl Jones sing, although Meatloaf singing the role of Hunchback in two years makes my spine shiver, as does Mel Gibson for this summer's *Pocahontas* (merchandise almost available).

The music is underwhelming. Elton John reportedly wrote "Circle of Life" in an hour or so, and it shows. The shoo-in for best song of the year "Can You Feel the Love Tonight", isn't much more than pop fluff. And although I like Hans Zimmer's African style score, it does not deserve to win by default just because it's a Disney film. About the only thing that is truly outstanding about this film is the animation, especially the stunning computer-generated wildebeest stampede.

Unfortunately, that's the problem with most films today - style over substance. Granted, the film had some pertinent things to say about death and responsibility, but it is hard to

see VIDEO, p 12



Westminster Cheerleading tryouts

April 3, 4, 5, 6

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VIDEO, from page 11

remember those things when all you see in the stores are Lion King elated merchandise. "Hakuna matata - no worries", if the movie bombs, the clothes and toys will make a killing. And indeed they did. The term is officially called "media event", but I prefer to call it brainwashing. Entertainment must learn to stand by itself again. Children's entertainment today is no more than extended commercials for the endlessly vast amount of tie-ins. I shudder to think about the release of the Power Rangers film this summer. God save us all.

What irks me the most about this media event is the arrogant re-release and ad campaign in the fall of 1994. The film was already the highest grossing of the year, and Disney conveniently decided to put it back in the theaters to squash all the other child-targeted films of Thanksgiving - which it did. Plus, they stated in the rerelease ads, "It's your last chance to see the film," when to video would be out no more than three month later. Haven't these guys ever heard of building consumer demand? Oh well, "Hakuna matata".

(G - Gratuitous manipulation of parent's hard earned money)

Coming March 21st - Orr Auditorium
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Notice:

Theatre Westminster performance of *Twelfth Night* rescheduled

Theatre Westminster's production of William Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night* will be performed in the College's Beegly Theatre from Wednesday, March 22, through Saturday, March 25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The performance was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, through Saturday, March 18.

The Beegly Box Office will open from noon until 2 p.m. beginning March 20, rather than March 13, for reservations or ticket purchases. Or, call (412) 946-7214 for show information and ticket reservations.

Personals

If you see Rachel Strunk, Kristie Javier, Debbie Caler, Liz Horn, Nichole Catacio or Kate Barton, be sure to tell them how great of a job they have done as RA's this year.

Classifieds

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March 16

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For Your Information

•The Mary McKinney Eichenauer Bible Exam will be given Saturday, April 1, 1995 in Old Main 201, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon. This competitive exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$200, \$175, and \$150. If you are interested in taking the exam or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. Peter Macky in Old Main 222, or with on the secretary's desk of the Religion and Philosophy department Office, Old Main 220.

•Beginning Yoga-Wednesdays, March 29-May 31, 1995, 5:45-6:45 p.m. in the Orr Mezzanine. The registration fee is \$69, but if you are a full-time support staff member, administrator or faculty member, you may enroll in the class free of charge. For additional details, call the Continuing Education office at ext. 7353.

•Sentiment and music around the world. Come to Channon Jannaye Williams' Senior Voice Recital. Together you will experience tantalizing adventure and unbridled beauty. Sunday March 19, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Weekend Weather

Friday- cloudy with a High of 55 and a low of 40.

Saturday- partly cloudy with a High of 54 and a low of 34.

Sunday- chance of rain with a high of 55 and a low of 32.

Weather courtesy of Dale Yecko

Quote of the Week:

Freedom without thought is confusion.

~Kahil Gibran

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #14

March 16, 1995

Clutter slate set for coming year

photo courtesy of SGA

On Thursday, March 9, Gretchen Clutter and her slate were elected to the Student Government Association's Executive Council for the '95-'96 academic year. Elections were held in the TUB from 1 am to 5pm.

"It's a goal we set and we accomplished," said junior Rob Galbraith, treasurer of the Clutter slate.

Each member of the Clutter's slate has had experience with SGA since coming to Westminster. Sophomore Jason Kalajainen, vice president elect, served as Academics Chair this past year. Secretary elect Colleen Wilson was an elected senator in her current sophomore year, and Galbraith served as Judicial Chair.

Of the 320 collected votes, over 87% favored Clutter.

"Clearly, the campus knows that Gretchen will do the job," said Chip Filer, Treasurer of the outgoing Latta administration.

Clutter's opponent, The Hoang Le, could not be reached for comment.

Said one student, a junior who asked to remain unnamed, "I didn't even know anything about the candidates or that anyone was running besides Gretchen."

The newly elected slate has already begun planning for the coming year. Says Galbraith, "We will always have an open door to the campus."

"It's time to play (business)

Jeopardy!"

Finals slated for March 20

by Mark B. McElrath
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Business Department is hosting its third annual game of "Business Jeopardy", a rendition of the popular t.v. game show "Jeopardy."

Six teams, each composed of three senior students who major in fields, squared off in a pre-March 13, at the Down Under matched against another winners advancing to the finals will take place at the March 20 at 6:30. The winners will join the faculty for spring Business Honors Banquet.

The format of the competition is the same as the television version with the exception of category content. Ms. Marilyn Corrado, Business Instructor and coordinator of the event, has asked all business professors and instructors to make up three categories and submit relative answers. All of the answers are business related.

"The contest is a good experience for the students," said Corrado. "It puts them in a position where they have to think on their feet. It's a good time."

"It's a fun way for us to test our skills," said contestant Chip Filer, a senior economics major. "We also want to hang out with Dr. Fong and the gang at the spring banquet, so we'll take the game seriously."

Chip's team, which also includes John Davis and Cindy May, will advance to the finals along with two other teams captained by Jason Warner and Jayson Martin respectively. J.R. Evans and Paloma Westerman are moderating the competition.

The television quiz game Jeopardy! became popular in the late 50's and early 60's. The game became an instant hit with its "answer and question" format and was revived in the late 80's by Merv Griffin Enterprises. Host of the current game, Alex Trebek, was highlighted in the area recently as a guest conductor for the Greenville symphony Orchestra. (Ed. note: for more information, please see our Nov. 17 issue)



Current SGA President Chris Latta congratulates President elect Gretchen Clutter on her recent win in the annual election held last Thursday.

WC celebrates "Music in Our Schools Month" with jazz concerts

In celebration of "Music in Our Schools Month," Westminster College is offering two jazz concerts to be held on the Westminster campus, which are free and open to the public.

The first, "An Evening of Jazz" high school jazz festival, will feature more than 100 area high school students on Tuesday, March 14, at 7pm in Orr Auditorium. Participating in the concert will be students from Mercer High School, under the direction of Tammy Menk; Grove City High School, under the direction of John Habarka; Seneca Valley High School, under the direction of Robert Matchett; and Warren G. Harding High School, under the direction of Rich Rollo. Westminster students, directed by Westminster Bands Director R. Tad Greig, also will perform. Musical selections will run the gamut from big bands standards to contemporary jazz pieces.

The second concert will be performed by the Westminster Jazz Ensemble on Friday, March 24, at 8pm in the Down Under. The ensemble will perform jazz selections from Miles Davis of the be-bop era to modern jazz pieces by The Rippingtons. Members of the Jazz Ensemble are: Jennifer Cook, Mark Diehl, Deanna Drisko, Kerry McHaffie, Julie Ann Throckmorton, Matt Roberts, Andy Erb, Brian Probst, Aaron Lego, Steve Conklin, Kevin Hensil, Matt Reel, Bryan Thomas, Bryan Helsel, and Drew Tatusko.

For additional information, contact the Westminster College music department at 946-7270.



Editorials

Thoughts of a concerned student

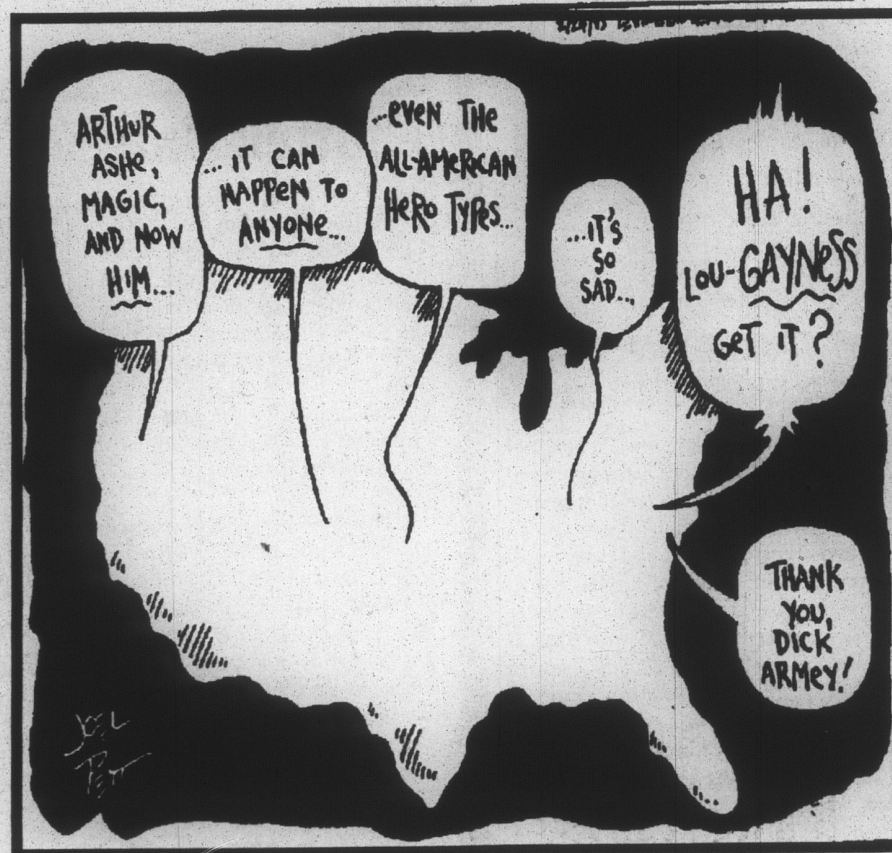
I would like to thank all the people who came up to me and said thanks for writing a letter I wrote to the Holcad a few months ago. That was something I have wanted to do for some time.

A week ago, Mr. Latta said that "SGA is the place for students to come if they have concerns about the campus." Now really, can you, a typical Westminster College student, go up to Mr. Latta and feel absolutely comfortable about expressing your problems to him and feel comfortable about asking SGA for help. What about the necessity of providing the environment of having students getting involved in issues such as the curriculum, library hours, and computer center hours; things that will have a much larger affect on the Westminster College student than one night with Maya Angelou or "improvements" with Marriott. I am not saying that those things should not be done but to say that Chris and his executive council has made significant changes at Westminster College is absurd.

Mr. Latta also says that SGA has been involved in providing panels on racial diversity. Talk is cheap, and on such a thing as diversity anybody can say with a straight face that we need to achieve diversity and tolerance. The key is what are you going to do about it. What have you done besides talk about the diversity issue, Mr. Latta? Obviously, being Tyrone Black's vice president has not taught you that actions speak louder than words.

Finally, I also would like to congratulate Miss Clutter and the rest of her slate for being the newly elected leaders of SGA. With their election, I now feel that SGA will become the institution it is supposed to be. An organization for students to voice their concerns about the campus, to get involved in the issues, and feel that their concerns are being heard and acted upon.

Stanton Fleming
Concerned Student



Student defines a true republican

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

The College Republicans are currently forming a club on campus. Admittedly, turnout thus far has been poor. Several self-righteous simpletons pulled down our signs only minutes after they were erected, and the Office of Student Affairs has been somewhat uncooperative. Despite the obstacles, we were encouraged by our first meeting, and wish to share with you what it means to be a Republican.

To understand what it means to be a Republican, one must first understand what is not a characteristic of Republicans. A Republican is not an elitist and is rarely rich. A Republican is not a mean spirited person

lacking compassion for humankind. A Republican does not place business on a pedestal at the expense of the common American. A Republican does not place foreign concerns above those of his or her countrymen.

Abraham Lincoln is the father of the Republican Party, but Adam Smith was the first ideological Republican. He developed the invisible hand principle, which states that an individual acts in his or her interests, and by doing so ameliorates society. We believe every person has the potential to achieve greatness if unimpeded by those who accept mediocrity. Human greatness improves life for all, because personal improvements are public goods that benefit the entire community.

We believe human greatness must begin

in the individual and spread through the group. Those who accept mediocrity and impede the ambitious, halt progress and happiness. Often underachievers claim that society creates inequalities that prevent them from obtaining happiness. These people call on government to eradicate these perceived inequalities, but what they truly seek is subjective equity to offset their inadequacies. We feel that all humans are created equal and should have equal chances to succeed, but the ambitious should not be penalized for their successes.

Most importantly, a Republican's primary goal is to maintain and strengthen the American tradition. We interpret the American tradition as the right and duty of individuals

to work hard and to enjoy the benefits of their labor. The other side argues that citizens have a right to happiness, regardless of their desire to achieve it. In guaranteeing happiness, liberals must pirate happiness from those who have earned it. Republicans feel this is an attack on the American tradition and impedes future generations of their right and duty to pursue happiness. This assault must be halted. We need number to stop the advance of mediocrity, and we encourage you to align with organizations dedicated to upholding the true American tradition.

RETRACTION: The church in Chandra Keilison's article in last week's Holcad about Dr. VanDale in Ethiopia was Ethiopian Orthodox and not Eastern Orthodox. Also, Dr. VanDale was a volunteer in the early 60's, not late 60's as printed

The Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Potts vs. Life Dynamics, Inc.

by Jonathan Potts
Contributing Writer

While Republicans in Congress debate the merits of limiting damages in civil lawsuits, members of a major Republican constituency are abusing the legal system in order to promote their cause.

Life Dynamics, Inc. (L.D.I.) is an anti-abortion organization which encourages women to file malpractice suits against both doctors and clinics which provide abortions. L.D.I. actively recruits lawyers to file malpractice suits against abortion providers. According to a recent issue of *Time* magazine, the group provides lawyers with free or low-cost advertising with which to attract potential clients. It also provides them with a how-to video and a pamphlet which states that, "abortion malpractice is poised to become the most prolific litigation opportunity of a decade." The same article states that L.D.I. currently supports 71 pending malpractice suits.

There would be nothing wrong with this if the group was solely interested in protecting women from negligent doctors, but it is clear that L.D.I.'s motives are far from benign. L.D.I. founder Mark Crutcher once wrote that malpractice should not be used just to "protect women," but also to "force abortionists out of business by driving up their insurance rates."

With such a motive, there is little doubt L.D.I. would be willing to support even the most frivolous malpractice suits. Not only does this punish innocent as well as guilty doctors, it also does great harm to the American legal system as well as the health care system. Excessive lawsuits have driven the cost of liability insurance up for most businesses, particularly the medical profession. It is a key contributor to the rising cost of health care. As a result, there has been a growing consensus that punitive damages in such suits should be limited.

Republicans should thus not tolerate the actions of groups like L.D.I. They should also recognize that L.D.I. is another example of the growing extremism within the anti-abortion movement. L.D.I. uses the legal intimidation in order to achieve what other groups achieve through physical intimidation: scaring doctors away from performing abortions. It may be more sophisticated, but it is just as wrong.

Holcad writers needed

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Campus Life

Bloom to serve as Sigma Kappa national officer

by Sherri Whiteman
Contributing writer

Heather Bloom, out-going president of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Westminster College, has been hired for a National Office position by the Grand Council. Miss Bloom, who has held an executive office in the sorority since her junior year, has been selected to serve the Grand Chapter of Sigma Kappa as a Chapter Consultant.

Thirty-one Sigma Kappas nationwide applied for this position as a traveling consultant and fifteen were invited to Dallas, Texas on March 3-4 for interviews with the Grand Council. Of these fifteen women, ten were selected to serve.

The job of Chapter Consultant is under the direction of the National Vice President of Collegiate Chapters, the Director of Field Consultants, and the Chapter Consultants Chairperson. Heather will be a paid employee of Sigma Kappa sorority and will serve as a National Representative to local chapters, colleges and communities to which she is assigned.

Miss Bloom has been an active Sigma Kappa since her pledge to Alpha Sigma chapter in February of 1992. She has served the chapter as recording secretary and recently passed her presidential gavel to her sorority daughter, Teri Ann Mensch.

"The entire chapter is thrilled about Bloomie's opportunity. She has carried us with enthusiasm and pride throughout the past year, and we are certain that she will share her excitement in Alpha Sigma with all the chapters," said Mensch.

At Westminster, Bloom served on the Fresh Start Staff, Diversity Symposium Committee, the Sociology Interest Group, and the *Holcad*. In addition, she is an SGA senator, a member of the Campus Programming Committee, and the Vice-President of the Senior class.

After serving Sigma Kappa as a Chapter Consultant, Heather plans to attend graduate school.

SGA approves new wheelchair lift

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association held elections this week. The officers for the coming year are: President Gretchen Clutter, Vice President Jason Kalajainen, Secretary Colleen Wilson, Treasurer Rob Galbraith, Academic Chair Joe Butcher, Student Affairs Chair Kate Latta, Publicity Chair Denny Wolfe, Judicial Chair Karey Kustron, CPC Chair Heather Campbell, and Finance Chair Leila BenNasr.

At the March 7 Senate meeting, the senators approved the purchase of a wheelchair

lift for the pool. This should be particularly useful when taking into account the college's participation in the Special Olympics.

Chris Latta reported that all plans have been finalized for the campus convenience store which will be located in the TUB. SGA will put approximately \$7600 toward the project, and physical plant and Marriot will contribute financially, as well.

This Sunday, March 19, at 9 p.m., the Down Under feature movie will be "Little Women."

Scholarships popping up for students

Non-traditional students who would like to continue their education may be eligible for Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarships, available through the Westminster College Office of Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning.

Orville making 25 \$1,000 arships available for demic year. In its gram is designed to number of adults

college or beginning for the first time by easing the burden of tuition. The Second Start Scholarship is designed specifically to help adults with an entrepreneurial spirit make a second start in life with a college degree. To be eligible for an Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship, students must be 30 years old or older at the time of application and be enrolled or planning to enroll part time of full time in an undergraduate or graduate program at an accredited college or university.

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Scholarship applications must be postmarked by May 2.

*Non-traditional students
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Redenbacher's is Second Start Schol-the 1995-96 aca-sixth year, the pro-assisst the growing who are returning to

Tales of London: Part III

By Deb Shale
Professor of English

Friday, January 6. After an excellent morning class discussion of Boorman's *Excalibur* and Tennyson's *The Lady of Shalott* and a reading from Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur*, our group heads for a Super Tour of Westminster Abbey, the setting for every Coronation since 1066.

Guided by one of the Vergers, we follow almost silently from point to point across the same stone floors that generations of rich and famous, poor and obscure have walked before us, and I, at least, spend a blissful two hours getting my trivia fix. At the grave of the Unknown Soldier, buried November 11, 1920, for example, we learn that the casket is covered with French soil, and the top of the marker is made from melted bullet casings. The U.S. gave the soldier a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor.

Passing Ben Johnson's tiny plot (about a two-foot square), the Verger tells us that he was too poor to afford a big funeral or plot, so he was buried standing up. He told his friends, "When I get to heaven, I'll be standing up. You'll have to get up."

We learn that although David Livingston is buried in the Abbey, his heart is buried in a tin box in Africa. Edward I was called "Longshanks" because he was 6'2", tall for his time. Elizabeth I and her sister Mary were buried in the same tomb. So many famous people are buried here. I feel like I'm walking in the pages of a history book, but there's a nice custom here that helps us feel connected to the dead and the living. At the top of each hour, everything and everyone stops for a brief prayer.

As we move on to Statesmen's Aisle, our guide says that once when Benjamin Disraeli was asked the difference between a disaster and a catastrophe, he replied, "If Gladstone fell into the Thames, it would be a disaster. If someone pulled him out, it would be a catastrophe."

Our guide shows us changes in architecture, explaining how the Abbey ran out of money necessitating a simpler design. He points out the huge Waterford crystal chandeliers given to the Abbey by the Guinness family. Rumor has it that they added a penny a pint to the cost of Guinness to pay for them.

We move on. Everywhere is a bit of history. The Chapel of the Order of Bath, for example, was founded in 1400 as a military order and is the second oldest after the Order of the Garter.

In January 1540, Westminster was one of the last churches to be dissolved. Elizabeth I gave a charter to Westminster. It is a royal church under the crown. The Archbishop has no authority here, which is why it is an abbey, not a cathedral. Westminster Abbey is actually a "Royal Peculiar" and the Queen a "Royal Visitor". She has her own seat, and only she or the Dean may sit there. (Melissa, you'd better hide those pictures.)

And now we come to two of my favorite stories: one about the Coronation Chair, the other about Oliver Cromwell. The Verger begins in 1301 when Edward I stole the Stone of Scone (Skoone) from Scotland. It seems he wanted to rule Scotland, but couldn't quite manage it. This Stone of Scone was valued by Scotland as the stone of destiny, so if Edward couldn't actually rule that country, he would rule, in effect, by placing it underneath the Coronation Chair. Fast forward to December 24, 1950. Four Glasgow students stole the Stone of Scone back, but once they had it again, they didn't know what to do with it — so it ended up back in the Abbey, under the Coronation Chair. No one was ever punished for the prank, though identities of the four students are known. One is a prominent lawyer today.

The second story is a little more gruesome. At one point on our tour, we pass a tiny marker in the floor where Oliver Cromwell used to be buried. After 2-1/2 years, Charles II had his body dug up, dragged to Tyburn, hanged, and beheaded. His head was then stuck on a pike for 25 years, until it fell off. A little excessive, don't you think, Charles?

see LONDON, page 5

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Lizard rugby

by Christopher Cascio
Contributing Writer

Ah, spring. A time for warm, lazy afternoons spent skipping classes, playing bocce, and running away in terror as The Lawnmower Man sets the land-speed record. Spring also means rugby season, when every Saturday well-mannered collegestudents put metal spikes on their feet and expend unnecessary stress beating the crap out of another human being. Ain't life grand? Into this melee of spring add the inevitable result of those spring showers that bring May flowers, mud. Take that mud, about four inches of it, and add 30 ruggers and what do you get: last Saturday.

Coming off a zero-zero tie to Allegheny last week, the Lizards lost a heartbreaker on Saturday to Clarion 15-10 in double overtime. Despite the fact that the Lizards faced a much stronger and faster Clarion team, the Lizards nearly pulled it off. The scrums were a complete mess in the sometimes ankle-deep mud that seemed more like wet cement and slowed down the pace of the match considerably. Still, it was an exciting match for ruggers as well as the many fans who showed their support for their team or simply enjoyed watching these saps roll around in the mud.

Early in the first half, Clarion managed to
see RUGBY, page 8

LONDON, from page 4

On-to Poet's Corner where we pay our respects to Chaucer, Spenser, Samuel Johnson, Dickens, Kipling, Hardy, and Lawrence Oliver. Thrilling though it is to stand amid such esteemed, departed artists, the real thrill awaits us outside in the courtyard where we see the living legend (well, okay, not yet) Pierce Brosnan who even asks Denise Hart about the brass rubbings.

We chat about Pierce, as if we know him, as we set off for Covent Garden and dinner. On another triumphant note, I manage to find a little restaurant I visited the last time I was in London: Boswell's Coffee Shop on Russell Street. It's now called something else, but the food's still excellent and the history's the same. Supposedly Boswell and Johnson met here.

Saturday, January 7. We're off to the Tower of London today. As we enter, we pass the 127-foot wide moat to our left. It's filled in now, but once it contained water—and a lot of sewage. We eventually hook up with a Yeoman Warder guide, a wonderful story teller with a delightful sense of humor.

The Yeoman Warders with their bright red uniform jackets bearing the E II R insignia must spend a minimum of 22 years in Her Majesty's service: Army, Air Force, or Marines. The Navy isn't eligible because of the press gang tradition. It seems Her Majesty could never be sure where a sailor's loyalties lay. The Yeoman Warder also has to reach the rank of Sgt. Major. All 41 Yeoman Warders here have a long service and a good conduct

medal. They and their families live at the Tower and can retire at 65. There are very few vacancies. They have their own doctor, chaplain, and pub. Only the doctor can open the door after curfew.

Yeoman Warders also are called Beefeaters, a carry over from when the King used to pay his guards with beer and beef. The jealous townspeople called them "damned beefeaters." They were formally established in 1485 as Henry VII's bodyguards.

We visit the White Tower, the main palace, built by William the Conqueror in 1080 to keep the peace in London. It has four impressive turrets: three square, one round. The round turret was a royal observatory. Before we enter the four-story White Tower, we learn about the Tower Ravens which have lived there since it was built. Charles II decreed that they should be kept permanently because of the myth that should the Ravens ever leave, the castle would crumble.

Inside the Tower, we explore four floors and see one of the finest collections of armour and weapons in the world. We also visit the Chapel of St. John the Evangelist; Sir Walter Raleigh's rooms in the Bloody Tower where he wrote the History of the World; the Medieval Palace or royal apartments of King Edward I; the Cradle Tower; the Beauchamp Tower; the Wall Walk; and the newly excavated King Henry III's Watergate or private river entrance to the Tower. The Thames used to come right up the walls on the south end and offer an easy method of travel and

transport. We also see the breathtaking Crown Jewels of England.

Rennie and I head for the basement and the collection of torture devices. As the crowd gathers around the glass cases that display thumbscrews, toescrews, shrew's masks, and every other conceivable and inconceivable instrument of torture, we see a small child point to the chopping block and ask her mother:

"What is that, mother?"

"It's a chopping block."

"What's it for?"

"People would have to put their heads on it, and the executioner would cut them off."

"Would they be dead then, mother?"

"Yes, dear, then they would be dead."

Suddenly feeling sick, I smile weakly at her mother and leave quickly. There's no escape. Outside, we find ourselves at Execution Site where we learn about the beheading of seven prisoners, including three Queens of England, that took place there. Anne Boleyn, who refused to kneel for her beheading, is buried under the altar of the Chapel Royal of St. Peter and Vincula which we visit at the end of our tour.

After a full day of reflecting on man's inhumanity to man at the Tower of London, some of us opt for a civilized high tea at Mrs. Hudson's on Baker Street near Regent's College.

8:00 p.m. Agatha Christie's *The Mouse Trap* at St. Martin's. Still fun after all these years.

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**LITTLE
WOMEN**

**Sunday, March 19
Down Under
9:00 p.m.**

Die Fledermaus at die Auditorium - a critique

by Steve "Tosca" Fishman
Contributing Writer

Among the many things I can't adequately review is opera. Alongside musicals, stage dramas, and bizarre abstract art, I can't seem to find the words to correctly critique the form, structure, and performances. But I figure I'll give it a try, seeing as how the members of the Westminster Department of Music were kind enough to provide me with some Saturday entertainment different from mind-numbing Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.

Die Fledermaus means the bat or the flying mouse, or something like that, and is a Johann Strauss comedy of mistaken identities and farcical situations. We're not used to classical farces nowadays. Farces today mean Inspector Closeau or Police Squad's Lt. Drebin or the O.J. trial. So it's nice to see an old fashioned farce where people hide behind obvious disguises and yet remain mysterious to one another.

The plot dealt with Kris Zook's character, Dr. Falke, plotting outrageous comedic revenge on Brian Helsel's (Sergei) Eisenstein, for rendering some previous public humiliation upon him. Apparently, Zook thinks it's funny to set up your best friend in an adulterous situation. Personally, I thought it was funnier to see him squawk like a bat while dressed up like the vampire Lestat. That's public humiliation.

Anyway, Helsel's character is a jerk (conceited and adulterous), and his wife, Amy Wimer, is having an affair (I think). She also sang a line or two from West Side Story and I'm curious as to who put that in the opera. Their chambermaid, Tasha Hunter, is a ditz, and the town is run by two drunk corrections officers, Joe Palmeter and Brian "Guido" Thomas - both of them quite amusing and crowd pleasing. What it all adds up to is a lot of deceiving and scheming and songs about champagne. I swear I heard them mention Russian Roulette somewhere and thought it was going to turn into the Deer Hunter.

I lost some of the finer plot points because the orchestra was too damn loud from where I was sitting. I felt bad for Rebecca Michel, who was particularly drowned out from my vantage point. To everyone's credit, though, they all tried to rise above "The Blue Danube" emanating from below them. Most of the time they succeeded. Wireless mikes would have probably helped. Then again, I'm half deaf.

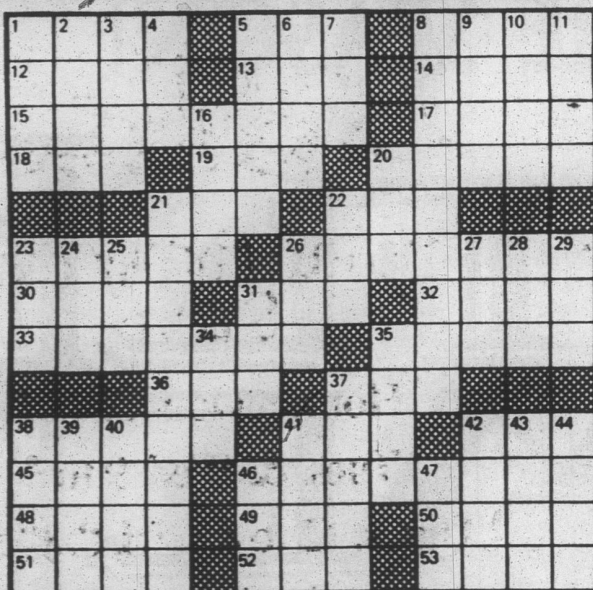
To sum it up, the plot flowed smoothly, the singing was uniformly good, and there were no technical glitches as far as I saw. It even had a better attendance than I thought it would get, considering that somebody scheduled the Gala Ball the same day. This is the first time that the Music Department has put on a full-blown opera in a long time, and they're planning another one for next year. I'm looking forward to it.

writers meetings at 5:00
every Tuesday *The Holcad*

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Stromboli output
- 5 Poke
- 8 Abundant
- 12 Inventor's inspiration?
- 13 Eskimo knife
- 14 Algerian city
- 15 Friends of 8 Down
- 17 Role for Sean Connery
- 18 Snoop nosily
- 19 Anagram of pea
- 20 Emulates Tom Tucker
- 21 Cook in fat
- 22 Marshy area
- 23 Utter contempt
- 26 Heavy-bladed knife
- 30 Pueblo Indian
- 31 Repair the lawn
- 32 Role for Luise Rainer
- 33 Gangs up on
- 35 Contains
- 36 Judicial Bean
- 37 School of whales
- 38 Game of chance
- 41 "The — Around Us."
- 42 Spanish river
- 45 Large bird
- 46 Forest of 8 Down
- 48 Musical Clapton
- 49 Play by —
- 50 Choir section
- 51 Rich fabric



52 German river
53 Equipment

- #### DOWN
- 1 Flaccid
 - 2 Biblical name
 - 3 "It Was a — Good Year"
 - 4 Swiss river
 - 5 Nervous
 - 6 Away from the weather
 - 7 Small sweet roll
 - 8 Legendary hero
 - 9 Basis of steel
 - 10 Long tooth

11 Goals

- 16 Tall tale
- 20 Mini. unit
- 21 Friend of 8 Down
- 22 Current craze
- 23 Wild sheep of India
- 24 Portable bed
- 25 Choose
- 26 Cal. units
- 27 Annex shape
- 28 Young boy
- 29 Printer's measures
- 31 It's the limit
- 34 Côté call
- 35 Very old

37 Equals

- 38 Harper and Peggy
- 39 King of Israel
- 40 Linden tree
- 41 Counterfeit
- 42 Actor's quest
- 43 Jot
- 44 Skunk's defense
- 46 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
- 47 Joker

News

Date rape seminar

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

"It's not a crime of sex. It's about power, control and anger."

Date rape is real. It has happened on the Westminster campus. Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hosted a seminar on date rape last Monday, in an effort to promote awareness and information about this issue.

Sue Ascione, Program Coordinator of the Lawrence County Women's Shelter and Dennis McCurdy, a local attorney, led the seminar, discussing the issues of date rape with the students; what it is, how it develops, and how it can be prevented.

Tom Newcomer, vice president of the fraternity, organized the event and opened it to the public by hosting it in the Chapel. "It's a major issue on all college campuses," said Newcomer, "which needs to be addressed."

Many rumors were dispelled during the course of the evening. While some members of the audience thought that over eighty percent of reported rape cases were false, the actual percent was revealed at about one to two percent. And while there is a rape committed every six minutes, only one in ten of these cases are reported.

Much of the discussion centered around the concept of men raping women and the exact specificity of what constituted rape. The fraternity brothers, who made up the majority of the audience, also did most of the talking. While there was a small number of women attending, they did not make themselves vocally heard until the end of the program.

"It's a sensitive issue that makes people uncomfortable talking about it," said Mr. McCurdy, "With more intense dialogue and not a quiet lecture, it's more interactive and informative for the students."

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Music students win competitions in Pittsburgh, Youngstown

by Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

Recently two Westminster music majors won local competitions of the American Guild of Organists (AGO). Both will take part in regional competitions this June.

Jeremy Rush, a first-year student from Rockwood, Pa., competed and placed first at the AGO Young Artists Competition in Pittsburgh on February 25. Sophomore Jason Kissel, of Irwin, Pa., won the event held in Youngstown, Ohio on March 10.

The American Guild of Organists is a national organization of local chapters divided into nine regions. Each chapter may elect to sponsor Young Artist Competitions, but only the regional competitions are held regularly. According to Dr. John Walker, Chapel Organist and Instructor at Westminster, the nearest competition, outside the Pittsburgh and Youngstown events, was held in Baltimore, Md.

"It's really very wonderful, and I'm tremendously proud of these two people," said Walker.

This June, Jeremy will compete in Richmond, Va., at the AGO Region Three Convention, and Jason will compete in the Region Five Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Sports

NCAA Tournament begins tonight

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

The NCAA has chosen its field of 64 teams, and as always, there are critics of the selection process.

Recently, the NCAA has been criticized for awarding automatic tournament bids to teams who win their conference tournaments. The argument is that undeserving teams who get hot for a weekend can earn berths in the tourney, leaving fewer spots for more worthy teams.

That may be true from time to time, but in general the conference tournaments are good for college basketball. They provide an exciting prelude to the NCAA Tournament, which begins tonight. The conference tourneys are great because they can send an unknown Cinderella team into the NCAA Tournament with hopes of winning it all.

Consider the case of Florida International University. A month ago, after a 37-point loss to Navy, the Golden Panthers were 5-17, with only four games remaining on their schedule. Their head coach announced he would resign after the season. This is a team that would have struggled against Pitt.

But then a funny thing happened. FIU won its final regular season game to qualify as the lowest seed for the Trans. America Conference's post season tournament. Then, the Panthers went on a run, earning three consecutive victories to win its conference post season title and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now, we're kind of the freak show," admitted head coach Bob Weltlich.

Florida International, whose 11-18 overall record is the worst of any tournament team since 1961, earned the right to play the best team in the country, UCLA, in the first round. UCLA hasn't won a national championship since 1975, and the Bruins will be under heavy pressure throughout the tournament, while FIU has absolutely no pressure at all.

This is not to suggest that Florida International has a real chance to upset UCLA, but the mere fact that the Panthers are given an opportunity to do so is what makes March Madness so exciting, and what makes the conference tournaments necessary for college basketball.

NCAA PREVIEW:

The tournament starts tonight with UCLA, Kentucky, Wake Forest, and Kansas as the top seeds.

Wake Forest is one team which may be in over its head. Although the team finished second in the ACC, it hasn't made an impact in the NCAA tournament in a long time. Look for Wake Forest to bow out early. Massachusetts, the #2 seed, has the best chance to advance to the Final Four from the East.

In the West, UCLA will look to avenge its early-round losses the past couple of years. U Conn is also in this division, and Maryland could present a challenge, but UCLA is clearly the best team in the bracket.

Kansas is the top seed in the Midwest, but watch out for the defending national champion Arkansas Razorbacks. Few are giving Arkansas a chance of winning it all, but they've been hot and will be tough to stop.

Finally, the Southeast will be the most difficult region from which to advance. Kentucky has the top seed, but #2 North Carolina could well be the team to beat. If NC's Rasheed Wallace, who was injured Sunday, is unable to play, Kentucky will likely advance to the Final Four.

Horsin' around at Westminster

by Dannielle Cieslica
Contributing Writer

Whose horsin' around at Westminster College? The Westminster Equestrian Team will be here this Sunday, March 19th from 9-5. This will be the First Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show that the Westminster Equestrian Team will host. This event will be held at Little Neshannock Stables in New Wilmington, PA.

The Westminster Coed Equestrian Team is a part of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The Titan team currently has 15 member. A club function at the college, the team raises most of its operating expenses through fund raising.

The Westminster team practices together once a week. All members are then required to schedule additional practices on their own.

Spectators and sponsors interested in the event should contact coach Mary McKinley at 946-2399.



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Westminster College awards women's basketball letters

Westminster College recently awarded varsity letters to 10 members of the 1994-95 women's basketball team. The Lady Titans finished the season with a 9-15 overall record, including a 5-11 mark in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference.

Following is a list of winners, alphabetically by hometown, and number of letters earned.

OHIO

Cortland — Sophomore Lonnie Gula (2)

Delaware — Freshman Candy Garrett (1)

PENNSYLVANIA

Elizabeth — Freshman Kelly Urbaniak (1)

Girard — Junior Colleen Dion (3)

Johnstown — Junior Jill Laslo (3)

Level Green — Sophomore Deanna Kaczynski (2)

New Wilmington — Freshman Megan McCaskey (1)

Pittsburgh — Freshman Jennifer Seaver (1)

Philipsburg — Sophomore Susan Kasubick (2)

Tidioute — Freshman Emily McGuire (1)

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Cutting edge video - luck of the Irish

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Ah, St. Paddy's Day...wait a second...I'm not Irish. Too bad. Someone was telling me a story about how he dyed and permed his hair out to look like a leprechaun Wolverine for a High School celebration of this holiday. I guess for other people it means it's time for those lime green shakes at McDonald's. Either way you look at it, merchandising has taken over the true spirit of this holiday. I don't even know what St. Paddy's day represents, even though one of my best friends is Irish.

If we're talking about luck, and dumb luck it is, then I guess there's a lot of recent films that come to mind (I'm not even gonna mention that particular film, although they do have a lot in common). One that particularly sticks out in my mind is the Cohen brother's latest eye popping creation, *The Hudsucker Proxy*.

The what?? Yes, this film has a bad title, as do many great independent films. But this is a \$40 million extravaganza of set design, cinematic style, and screwball comedy. I talked about farces in my review for *Die Fledermaus* this week, and I think the same principals attach themselves here. *The Hudsucker Proxy* is Tim Robbins, a novice named Norville Baines who unwittingly becomes the stooge for the powerful Hudsucker corporation. But Norville isn't gonna be just some patsy for Sidney Mussberger (cranky cantankerous Paul Newman), and with the help of Katherine Hepburn-ish fast talking reporter (Jennifer Jason Leigh), Baines becomes the inventor of one of the greatest kids' products ever invented.

Robbins is great, particularly after playing sleaze types in *Bob Roberts* and *The Player*. With this film and *The Shawshank Redemption* (soon to be reviewed here), he proves that he can be the nice guy as well as the bad guy. And the Cohen brothers. One of their great exasperating traits is that they make love-it-or-hate-it films. Raising Arizona was their perfect film. Teamed up with action film producer Joel Silver, they prove what wonders they can work with a higher budget. This film had no chance of turning a profit—how could it in a day when dumbness is valued over everything else? It should have succeeded with a moron at the head, but those annoying things called plot, style, and rapid fire screen play got in the way. What dumb luck. (PG-Mild violence, a swear word or two.)

Continuing education registration opens

Registration is open for Westminster College's continuing education spring classes.

The Continuing Education program offers a variety of classes in the areas of professional development, personal enrichment, health and wellness, and computers. Continuing education classes offer the opportunity to learn without the pressures of a typical classroom setting. The program's non-credit classes and workshops are open to anyone, regardless of educational background. Formal admission to the College is not required.

Spring classes include:

Professional Development:

- Managing the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 (March 31)
- Stress Management (March 31)
- The Visible Organization (April 7)
- The Right Person for the Job (April 21)
- Successful Team Leadership (April 28)
- Phenomenal Fundraising (May 5)

Personal Enrichment:

- Introduction to Upholstering (April 4-25)
 - The Moments of Your Life (April 18-May 3)
 - The Paper Chase (April 29)
 - Health and Wellness:
 - Advanced Jazz Dance (April 19-June 17) for ages 9-12
 - Beginning Yoga (March 29-May 31)
 - Computers:
 - Microsoft Excel, Version 5.0 (March 27-April 26)
 - Microsoft Word for Windows, Version 6 (April 18-May 25)
 - Microsoft Works (May 1-June 12)
- For additional information, or to register, call the Westminster College Office of Continuing Education at (412) 946-7353. Registration must be received by the office at least five working days before the first class session.

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from RUGBY, page 5

sneak past the defending backs and punch in two tries. However, because the Lizards backs were in hot pursuit, the tries were scored at the far wings of the try zones so Clarion was not able to successfully kick the extra points. With the score 10-0, a muddy and bloody pack of Lizards came out to turn the tide. With the Lizard backs maintaining possession of the ball, they struck up field. Finally, the backs managed an overload on the strong side and raced for the try zone. Unfortunately, the Lizard fullback was tackled about five meters from the try zone and a ruck ensued. A Clarion player attempted to reach into the pushing, heaving mass of humanity so the Lizards were awarded a penalty. As the Lizard fullback kicked the ball through the mark, he tossed it to the wing forward in a desperate dash for the try line. With his momentum and a push from his fellow pack members, the Lizards scored. Not five minutes later, the Lizards managed to overload the weak side just past the 22 meter line. With a three on two advantage, John Boddy inevitably touched down into the try zone making the score 10-10. Both teams threatened to break the tie in the closing minutes, but nobody scored.

Despite the fact that both teams were

exhausted from having to run up and down the field in several inches of mud, the Lizards decided that they were not going to settle for a tie again. The sudden death would be for ten minutes. Once again, both teams made strong attempts to score but to no avail. So, the teams agreed to play yet another ten minutes. Near the Lizard try zone, the Lizard scrum desperately tried to push the Eagles back as both teams fought for every inch. However, Clarion kicked the ball into the Lizard try zone as one of their backs grounded the ball ending the match.

The Lizards, a smaller less experienced club, have proven themselves to be a formidable challenge to larger teams from Allegheny and Clarion. Their next challenge will be this Saturday as the Lizards travel to Hiram. Oh, yeah, be sure to say hello to the Meury brothers, Saturday was a real rough day for their family!

Though the match is important, I would like to close here with a thanks to the advisor of our club here at Westminster since it's very beginning, Doc McTaggart. Without his advice and support this season, many a poor, unsuspecting fool would not have had the opportunity to enjoy the sportsmanship and camaraderie that rugby has offered this campus for the past six years. Thanks again, Doc!

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March 23

OnThe Inside

Holocaust

W.C. visits past 4

Cutting Edge

Siren 8

Senate Bill

Students Stand 10

Shakespeare

Twelfth Night 12

For Your Information

• **Cheerleading Try-outs** will be held Thursday, April 6 from 6pm until 8pm in Old 77 gym. Rehearsals will be held beginning April 3 and continuing until the night of auditions.

• **Jazz at the Down Under** Friday, March 24, the Westminster Jazz Ensemble will be playing a variety of tunes at the Down Under, located in Eichenauer hall. The performance begins at 8pm and admission is free.

• **RHAB Talent Show** The 3rd Annual Residence Hall Advisory Board Talent Show will be held this Saturday in Orr Auditorium. A wide variety of student acts will be featured, competing for crazy cash prizes. The show will be hosted by Westminster's own Matt Schultz and Greg Hoy. Show time is 8pm. For more information, call ext. 6463.

• **'95-'96 Positions** Applications for Editor, Layout, Typists, and other positions for *Holcad* staff will be accepted beginning April 1. Anyone interested should stop in to the *Holcad* office to pick up job specs. and applications. For more information, call Greg at 7223.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Mostly Sunny, high 57 low 40

Saturday-Partly cloudy, high 58, low 37

Sunday-Cloudy, high 53, low 32

Quote of the Week:

Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense

-Gertrude Stein

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #15

March 23, 1995

Cuts in student aid proposed; Reductions could be drastic

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

"What's the use of a loan if you have to pay it back now?" - Chip Filer, SGA Treasurer.

The federal government provides 75% of all student aid. The federal government is planning on cutting financial aid to college students in order to cut the deficit.

Actions are being taken by the College and other government groups to protest the cuts with letter writing campaigns and lobby movements.

If the cuts are approved, Westminster students would be affected directly and drastically. Westminster receives about \$5 million in federal loan money for financial aid. Student loan indebtedness could increase by and up to 50%, while grants and work study could be reduced simultaneously (work study being RAs, RDs, computer proctors, library workers, office interns, lab researchers, and so on).

Some of these cuts could cause some students dependent on these loans to drop

out of college.

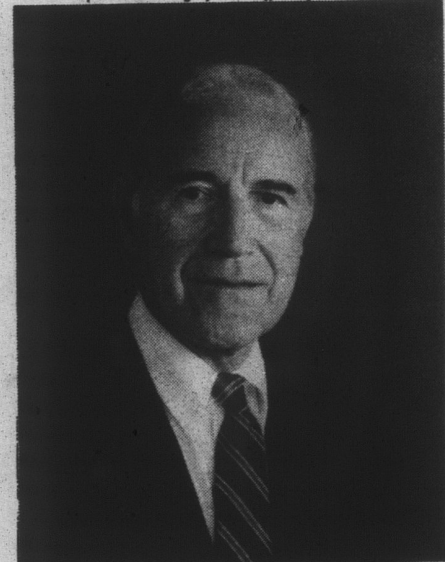
There are two specific proposals in the cuts: First, students would be required to pay interest on federally guaranteed loans while in college, which they are not required to do now, on money already appropriated for next year's financial aid packages. This practice is known as rescission. Second, several student aid programs would be eliminated altogether. These are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

(SEOG), the work study grants, and the Perkins loans.

"These programs pay for themselves," says Eugene De Caprio, head of Westminster's Alliance to Save Student Aid (ASSA). "It's an investment in education. It creates a trained workforce, which earns more money, which in turn pays more taxes. The government earns more this way."

Originally, the threats of rescission were perceived as the biggest problem to financial aid; but that is no longer the main concern due to political wrangling. What remains in focus are the proposed cuts for the 1996-97 academic year. "This is what students need

photo courtesy of WC Office of Communications



"These programs pay for themselves."
Eugene DeCaprio, ASSA Head

to be concerned about," says De Caprio. The article in the *Westminster Weekly* was a bit "panicky" but it was still on target, according to Dean Thomas, Dean of Student Affairs.

The ASSA is a national grassroots movement consisting of 30 higher education associations. **see CUTS, page 10**

photo courtesy of Kate Daly



Theatre Westminster performs Shakespeare's Twelfth Night Wednesday, March 22 through Saturday, March 25 in Beeghly Theatre.

See related story page 12

Look for your rainbows An evening with Maya Angelou

by Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

Enchanted, Spellbound, Mesmerized: these are just a few of the adjectives that could be used to describe the demeanor of the audience that packed Orr Auditorium Wednesday night. From the moment she took the stage, Maya Angelou held the audience in the palm of her hand.

"When it looked like the sun wasn't gonna shine anymore, God put a rainbow in the clouds," a phrase taken from a song, was the theme which Angelou used as the focus of her monologue. She encouraged the audience members to find their rainbows in their family.

Her advice to Westminster students was to gather their rainbows around them, to give them strength and courage, before facing one of life's difficult tasks. She **see MAYA, page 12**

War of the Words SGA and criticism

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

The Le, contrary to popular belief, is not an unhappy man.

He is unhappy about missing the opportunity to be quoted about on the recent elections, but he's not unhappy about losing to Gretchen Clutter.

Stanton Fleming worked with SGA under Tyrone Black's Administration as Academics Chair. This year, he has made his opposition to Chris Latta's administration quite vocal in the editorial section of the *Holcad*.

What both of these men have in common, along with other people, is a desire to speak out against SGA and its policies, in light of the recent election and the extensive renovation to the SGA office. SGA president Chris Latta has also been pinpointed in the criticism. The executive members of SGA and Latta himself feel quite differently and have voiced their responses against the claims made against them. The question remains: is this criticism really warranted?

The election and the Constitution

"Why didn't SGA talk up the election?" asks The, a Junior Computer Science major and the only other candidate in the 95 elections. "This year counted a little over 300 votes, whereas over 800 votes were **see CRITICISM, page 11**

Editorials

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

"Clearly the campus knows that Gretchen will do the job," was Chip Filer's quote in last week's Holcad. He was speaking of the SGA elections where Gretchen Clutter received over 85% of the votes out of 320. Voting dropped over 55% from last year (which was around 800 votes). Therefore, is the campus clear on who it wants in office? Around 22% of the campus voted, 33% lower than the Clinton-Perot-Bush election in 1992. Perhaps Chip Filer is trying to make the numbers sound better than they actually were. And honestly now, how many of you reading this actually knew when the elections were?

Of course, there's Stanton Flemming's SGA article, which I agree with. Chris Latta's administration has not made significant changes to the campus. Keep in mind that many of the things that the Latta administration claims to have done have been projects begun by Tyrone Black's administration.

Even when John Davis, the SGA vice president, completely ignored my campus concerns affecting the students, I did not get upset. But I am sick and tired of having Latta's administration claim to take credit for projects that have been in the works since Tyrone's administration and maybe even further back. And I am sick of hearing Latta's Administration claim that it has done a lot for campus diversity, when it hasn't—as one of the 3.0% of the minorities on this campus, I know this.

Finally, concerning Gretchen Clutter. I am positive that she will do an excellent job as SGA president, and I wish her the best of luck. Perhaps now the SGA will be for the students, as it was meant to be.

The Hoang Le

Take a step back and reflect

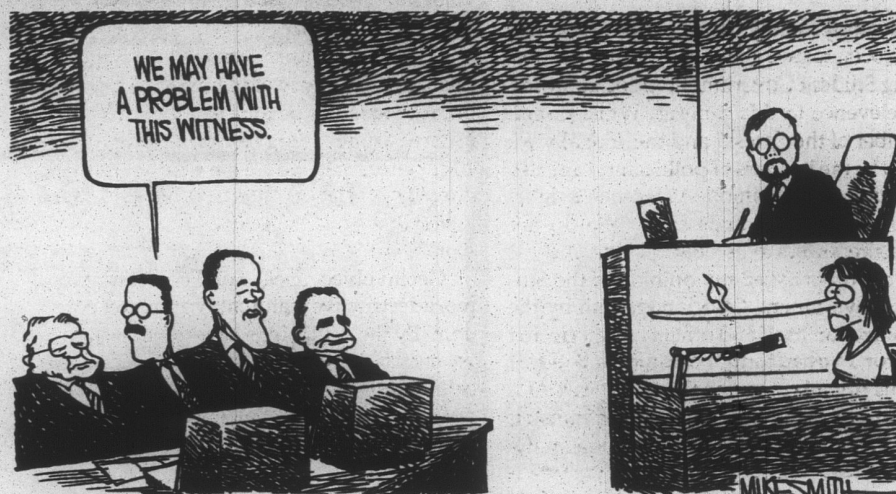
by Angela Penrod
Contributing Writer

Amid all the propaganda circulating the campus attacking Congress, I feel it is appropriate to take a step back and reflect upon the situation. First, and foremost, I hope those of you that know anything about economics and politics realize the hypocrisy of the Westminster administration. Let us first evaluate the situation. We received a letter from Dr. Remick stating that a \$1220 total increase in college costs for the 1995-1996 school year. A few weeks later we received a letter from Chris Latta and Dean Thomas informing us that we should be concerned with Congressional plans to cut some types of financial aid. Last week's Westminster weekly displayed an infuriated message to Mr. DeCaprio who demanded that we write to our Congresspersons to "simply state your

opposition."

It is perfectly okay to increase tuition by 7.5% to update the college's systems; but it is unthinkable for the government to make small aid cuts to help decrease the national deficit. If this does not convince you, let us approach this from the Government's perspective.

By reducing financial aid, the government is actually attempting to force college's like Westminster to become more cost efficient. A major reason the administration knew it could get away with such large increases in college costs is because they know the government would subsidize their increase. Westminster's administrations realize that affording an extra \$1220 for many families would be difficult or nearly impossible. They also realize that with each student's additional need, the government will allot more funds to help cover costs through financial



Rebuttal

To the members of the Intercollegiate Band,

It has come to my attention that my review of *Der Fledermaus* has caused some distress among you people. "What right do I have to review opera?" Not much apparently. I admit my TOTAL and COMPLETE naivete regarding the art of opera leads to (perhaps) unjustified and unsubstantiated criticism. However, reviews are, after all, subjective mediums, and my words are meant as genteel humor. I have nothing but the utmost respect for the members of the band (did I comment on your *quality*?) and the opera workshop members, especially Chris Zook, who is a phenomenal musical talent. Besides, Zook's my RA and whatever harassment he gives me is purely justifiable.

Sincerely,
Steve Fishman

aid. Thus, such increases would exclude an acceptable number of students from attending Westminster.

Do you think the administration would have attempted such large increases if it would cause a significant decline in enrollment? I speculate that they would not. Even if Westminster found more wealthy students to fill empty spots, the quality of the student body, and in the long run, the school's reputation, would be at great risk.

If these cuts were to pass through Congress, unlikely as it is, and you find your college career ending here at Westminster, the government is not solely accountable. The administration was a major factor in creating the damage. Were they thinking of your best interests when they increased costs for vague benefits? I do not feel they were completely ignored; the administration most

likely feels we are gaining benefits while the administration is not expanding revenue, pending government assistance. We must also remember much of the college's intake is beneath the surface as well. For those of you who read Don Payne's editorial in the March 9 issue of the Holcad, there are additional, indirect ways we pay for our education. Allow me to leave you with two very important messages. First, I would suggest to the student body to explore reliable sources of information about the proposed education cuts. The information we have received through the school may be biased or important facts may have been conveniently left out. I am not accusing the sources. The Westminster College Republicans are actively seeking specific information on the subject. The information will be made available as soon as possible. **see REFLECT, page 12**

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Students must see all sides

by Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, many words and allegations have been tossed about concerning the outgoing Student Government Association and its relevance to this campus. While I am a member of the "press" and traditionally we are to be the badgers of politicians, I am also not without an opinion. As women's rights activist Dorothy Ridings said, "We do not expect reporters to be political eunuchs."

I am often asked my opinion of the Student Government Association, both by the organization itself and others. As an elected senator, I've had the opportunity to be a part of this organization for this past year. At a liberal arts school the size of Westminster, one can participate in more than one activity.

Besides being Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, I am also an elected member of SGA. Often, the two jobs were not as complementary as I would have liked. But I am at college to learn to deal with such situations.

I discovered that, yes, the Student Government does have a large reserve of funds with which to divide and use at its discretion. In comparison with the budgets of other organizations such as this newspaper, it is massive. That does not mean, however, that money is spent flippantly.

On the contrary, a budget this size demands careful planning on its expenditure. With the scrutiny the SGA receives, it has to be careful.

The nice part about our Student Govern-

ment Association is that you, too, can get involved. That means if you don't agree with the fact that less than 30% of the campus votes for its leaders, it's your responsibility to make the difference.

I had the pleasure of seeing Maya Angelou this past Tuesday evening. Not Joe Piscopo or an entertainer of the head candy kind. I listened to one of the great social voices of the 20th century. It would be nice to see her donate her time to help spread world peace. Unfortunately, that is not how the world works.

Get involved. Speak out. There is nothing more destructive than apathy. It creates boredom. By the way things have gone this year, we must be bored out of our minds. Chalking sidewalks is the most controversial thing with which we've had to deal. I guess that everyone is happy and content with everything else.

I personally have always been very skeptical of any politicians. This administration is no exception. In spending a year's worth of my time with Chris and J.D., however, I firmly believe that their administration has acted not only in the best interests of the current students but for those of the future.

There are still areas of spending which could be questioned. These areas, however, could appear in any organization. Often, an organization's leaders are biased about what they deserve.

As a fellow leader, I empathize with Chris and his attempts to do the best job possible. One cannot satisfy every person all the time. I encourage those who criticize to try and do just that in years to come.

Honduran poet to read works at Westminster College

Expression of oppression and poverty in Honduras are found throughout the poetic works of Roberto Sosa, that country's pre-eminent poet.

Sosa will read his poetry at Westminster College at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday March 22, in the Walton-Mayne Union Building A&B. The event is presented by the Westminster Department of Foreign Languages and the College's Diversity Symposium and is co-sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Admission is free.

Sosa is recognized in Latin America as a major poetic talent and for his commitment to social justice.

His political perceptions are inseparable from his art. As a result, around the time of the Contra war, Sosa's books were banned in Honduras, he lost his teaching post at a university and he received numerous death threats.

Sosa serves as editor of *Presente*, a Honduran literary magazine well-known in Latin America, and as president of the Honduran Journalists' Union, and he teaches literature at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras. He has won several literature awards, including the National Prize of Literature in Honduras, the Casa de las Américas Prize in Cuba and the Adonais Prize in Spain.

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Students succeed in Science Olympiad at Westminster



Photo courtesy of Tina Turley

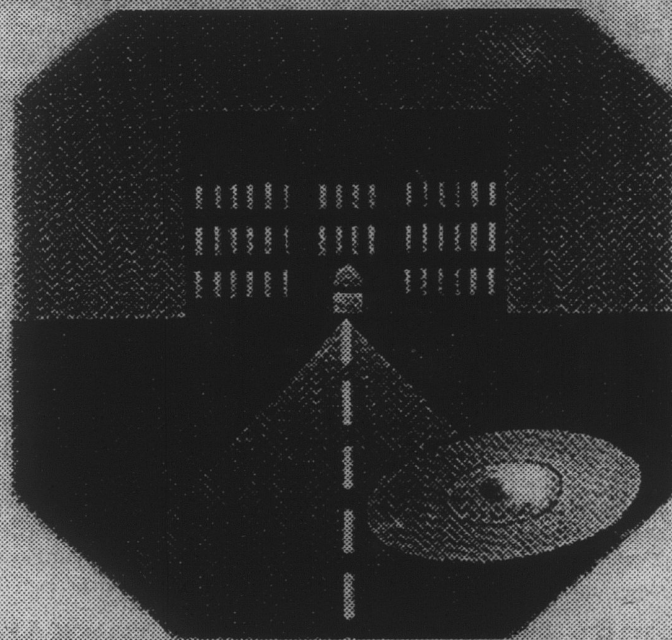
Approximately 800 students from 49 middle and high schools converged on the Westminster College campus on Friday, March 17, to compete in the Pennsylvania Northwestern Regional Science Olympiad events.

Junior and senior high school students competed in 32 different scientific competitions that included Aerodynamics, Science Crime Busters and Road Scholar. In Road Scholar, for example, students travel along a storyline journey. They must accurately interpret road and topographic maps in order to answer questions that challenge them to determine land and road features, such as the elevation of mountains.

The Science Olympiad is an international non-profit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science education by both teachers and students.

It was the fourth consecutive year Westminster College hosted the event.

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News

The "Quest" for Washington, D.C.

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

It's a small gray booklet they hand you at the door, looking relatively inconspicuous. On the cover is inscribed "Identification Card" and below, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness." Inside the card is a story, the true story of a person who lived or died during the events of 1939 to 1945. You tour the facility, and only at the end are you allowed to know if the person described in your booklet has lived or died.

For the members of Quest I and II, along with students from several other majors, the trip to the United States Holocaust Museum and Washington D.C. last weekend will remain the highlight of the

"The emotional Holocaust Museum about were invisible," said Deann Davis. struck me was people's shoes. got an entire mit this..."

A wide variety from history

political science, traveled with the Quest members on a chartered bus to D.C. The trip was open to all students, a waiting list had to be drawn up due to the trip's popularity.

Dr. Sharkey, Dr. Bozenhart-Viehe, Dr. Rosengarth, and Dr. and Mrs. Hall accompanied the group to the nation's capital. "It's been a long time since we've done a trip like this, at least seven or eight years," says Dr. Sharkey. He and Dr. Bozenhart-Viehe are considering an annual Washington trip.

Jill Barber, Quest TA and senior history major, was instrumental in organizing the trip, arranging transportation and lodging. The trip was sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, the history honors group.

On Saturday most students visited the Holocaust museum; a few were unable to attend due to the popularity of the site. Students toured the National Cathedral, the various Smithsonian Museums (Air and Space/ National Gallery/ American History). The Enola Gay exhibit was not open, which disappointed some students.

Since the trip was basically "do what you want," many students used the opportunity to tour the Mall and surrounding areas on foot. Some got Gumpish photographs with President Clinton, while others visited Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe. Freshman Sheila Applegate caught a glimpse of Newt Gingrich outside the White House.

"There were joggers everywhere," said freshman Carrie Fowler.

Sunday found the students at some of Washington's most famous attractions: the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Wall, Jefferson's Memorial (which was under construction) and Arlington Cemetery. At Arlington, students witnessed the changing of the guard and saw the Eternal Flame of JFK.

Westminster senior wins chemistry award

Westminster college senior Christopher Sellers recently was selected as a recipient of the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh (SACP) College Chemistry Award for "excellent performance in the study of chemistry."

The award includes a certificate of achievement, a \$300 check and a department check for \$150, which will be used to purchase a book for the College library in Sellers' name.

Community service mandated for work study

Beginning this year, all institutions participating in the Federal College Work Study program are required to use at least five percent of their total work study allocation in off-campus community service placements, and one expert says the program has "a number of administrative issues" to be worked out.

Participating schools must address such issues as student liability, contract agreements and institutional matching, according to Joann Clark, coordinator of student employment at Florida State University.

Sellers will be recognized at the SACP annual awards dinner on May 8 in Pittsburgh.

An Academic All-American Swimmer, Sellers has received numerous awards in and out of the classroom, including the 1992 Chemistry award, the 1994 Clyde B. Armstrong Scholarship and the 1994 Penn-Ohio ACS Chemistry Award. Sellers is also captain of the men's swimming team and a 12-time NAIA All-American swimmer.

"There is no doubt that the federal mandate provides students the opportunity to increase their employability through valuable work experience to include on a resume," Clark said. "In addition, the student develops a solid relationship with an agency/organization that can offer possible permanent work upon graduation."

Many administrators are wrestling with the concept of mandatory service, but Clark suggested cooperative ways to involve students in service, such as offering service for credit, or service internships for all degree requirements.

Clinton swears in new AmeriCorps members

Last week President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore swore in more than 20,000 AmeriCorps members in a Washington ceremony commemorating the one-year anniversary of the national community program.

In his speech, which was beamed nationwide via satellite, Clinton spoke of great promise for the mostly youthful AmeriCorps members and outlined their potential duties.

"All of you will do things like this in hundreds of places all around our country," Clinton told inductees. "Saving babies in South Texas, walking police beats in Brooklyn. Working on boats to reclaim the Chesapeake Bay and working on new housing projects in Roxbury. Taking seniors safely to the doctor in St. Louis, and helping children

to learn to read in Sacramento."

Germell Anderson, a Brooklyn college student and AmeriCorps member, echoed Clinton's sentiments.

"Our mission is to get the job done, and a lot of people are willing to extend a hand to help us," Anderson said.

The program often has been compared to the Peace Corps begun by President John Kennedy. Unlike the Peace Corps, however, AmeriCorps is growing "by leaps and bounds," according to Bill Barrett of the Corporation for National Service, the entity which administers the service program.

"In comparison, whereas the Peace Corps at its height was only 20,000 (participants), we expect AmeriCorps to reach 100,000 in three years," Barrett said.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual issues panel at Westminster College

Coming to terms with being gay, the decision to remain in or come out of the closet and the reactions of other people, including family, friends, classmates and strangers, will be discussed at Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues: A Panel Discussion, scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at 4 p.m. in the Down Under on the Westminster College Campus. The event, sponsored by the college's Diversity Symposium, is free and open to the public.

Co-facilitators Neal Edman, associate dean of student affairs, and M. Keen Compher, associate professor of biology, seek to provide the panelists and members of the Westminster community with the opportunity to discuss issues and challenges faced by gay people and their friends and family members.

Panelists are: Dr. John Ernissee, professor of geography and member of "Allies" at Clarion University; Michele Bombich, counselor at the Debra House, for unwed parents in Braddock and Westminster alumna; Doreen Zeranick, Westminster alumna; T.J. Greggs, current Westminster student; and Andrea and Albert Lease, parents of a gay man and members of Families of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG). "Allies" is a group of faculty, staff and students of all sexual orientations at Clarion who support and nurture understanding and knowledge of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

According to Edman, the panel discussion will examine some of the concerns and problems encountered by past and present members of the Westminster and other college communities who are gay. The temperament of the campus and the degree to which gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles are accepted or criticized will be addressed.

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Sports

Westminster basketball: a junky's perspective

by Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

The aroma is that of hot dogs and buttered popcorn mingled with sweat. The sound is the squeak of high tops on the hard wooden floor; the rhythmic pounding of a ball as it hits the floor and returns to a player's hand; the gentle whisper of *swoosh* as the ball floats through the net, or the ungiving *bang* as it hits the iron rim; the jarring sound of buzzers and whistles; the cheering of spectators; the screaming of coaches. The sight is brightly-clad bodies running, jumping, diving after a bright orange ball; the wild gesticulations of coaches; the perfect arch of a three-point shot; the apprehension on the face of a player at the foul line. The feeling is a palpable electricity when the contest comes down to the wire. The taste is of sweet victory, or bitter defeat.

There are the elements which inundate the sense of a basketball junky. They are the substances which keep a junky coming back for more, and they exist in their purest form here at Westminster College.

When basketball addicts are looking for a quick fix they need come no further than Memorial Field House where they will see, hear, smell, taste and feel basketball the way it was meant to be. No glitz. No frills. Titans play basketball the way it was intended; with heart, determination, pride and love of the game.

True basketball junkies will watch hoops wherever they can find it, and because the NCAA tournament began March 16, this is a junky's favorite time of the year. It's Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July all rolled into three weeks. I must admit, I will join my fellow junkies in this almost religious experience, but if given a choice, I'll take Westminster hoops any day.

College basketball has gotten away from its humble roots. Division I players obsess over the multi-million dollar NBA contracts that they believe are their God-given right. Coaches obsess over endorsements and winning at any cost. For junkies who have forgotten that college basketball is about school pride and passion of the game, not self-pride and passion for the dollar, they should come and see the Titans.

When children play pick-up games in their driveways, or a playground, they pretend to be NCAA Division I players because those are the players they are exposed to through television coverage. Division I players become the heroes and role models to thousands of children. Small college players like those found at Westminster have the same talents as their big-college counterparts. But, unlike most Division I players, they have more heart and a greater respect for the game. Westminster's men are better role models not only for the way they play, but for the people they are. Children should idolize real people, not the fictional characters that so many NCAA Division I players become.

I may be a basketball junky, but I am a junky with discriminating tastes. I love to watch and cheer for the best, and in my opinion the Titans ARE the best. The times that I spent court side are some of the happiest memories I will take with me when I graduate in May.

I would like to say thank you to Seniors Ralph Blundo, Paul Fedorchak, Jim Goske and Booker Newberry for giving fans so much to cheer about. May you have as much success in life as you did on the court. On behalf of all Titan fans, we will miss you.

To the returning Titans, and their coaches - and those who will follow - good luck, and may you never lose touch with what makes Westminster basketball so enjoyable... the game, pure and simple.

Jordan returns: Is Lemieux next?

By Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

It has been well-documented that the careers of basketball's Michael Jordan and hockey's Mario Lemieux have paralleled each other. Now that Jordan has come back, can Lemieux's return be far behind?

The similarities between the two superstars' careers in their respective sports are incredible. Both were drafted in the first round in 1984 by horrible teams that built their franchises around them. Jordan was taken #2 overall by the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, while Lemieux was the #1 overall pick of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins. Both players had an immediate impact early in their careers while playing on teams that failed to reach the playoffs.

In the late 80's, the Bulls and Penguins started to make strides. The teams reached the playoffs and began to acquire the players necessary to become title contenders. Both

players won scoring titles and MVP awards and became recognized as the greatest athletes in sports. Finally, in 1991, Jordan and Lemieux led their teams to championships. The next year, both teams repeated as champions.

Jordan led the Bulls to a third-straight NBA title in 1993, then announced his retirement. Lemieux's Penguins failed to capture a third title, but Lemieux has been in semi-retirement ever since. Suffering from the side effects of Hodgkin's disease, Lemieux played barely 20 games last year, and he announced he would sit out this entire season (at least) to recover.

Jordan's retirement lasted a year and a half. Lemieux has been in semi-retirement for about that long. Therefore, based on the two players' pasts, it seems about time for Mario to return as well.

Lemieux skated in the charity hockey see JORDAN, page 12

Westminster Sports Shorts

Tennis

The Westminster College men's tennis team started the 1995 season on a sour note Saturday, falling to Mount Union (OH) 7-2 in non-conference action.

The lone wins for the Titans came from Jeremy Silver at #4 singles and the #2 doubles team of T.J. Greggs and Dan Dubaniewicz.

Baseball

The Westminster Titan baseball team opened the 1995 season in grand style last Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader from Thiel. The Titans (2-0) defeated the Tomcats (0-2) 11-3 in the first context and 18-6 in five innings in the second game.

The Titans were paced by former Wilmington High star Jens Jorgenson. The sophomore first baseman went a combined 5-for-6 with five RBI's and five runs scored in the two games.

Mohawk high graduate Dons Esenwein pitched three innings to get the win for the Titans, while Dave Interthal picked up the save.

In the second game, the Titans scored in every inning to coast to victory in a game which was shortened by the "10 run" rule. Danny Jones posted a grand slam home run enroute to a game-high five RBI's for the Titans. Pitcher Chris Snyder picked up the win for the Titans.

The team improved to 4-0 on the young season Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Grove City College. The Titans took the opener 5-1 before defeating the Wolverines 16-3 in the second game, which was called after five innings due to the "10 run" rule.

Sophomore centerfielder Rob Nogay was the star of the day for the Titans. Nogay hit two home runs, on ineach game, enroute to a perfect 5-for-5 afternoon from

the plate.

In the first game, Westminster received a complete game pitching performance from Don Esenwein, who improved to 2-0 on the season with a one-hit, 12-strikeout gem.

Softball

The Westminster College softball team opened the 1995 season with a doubleheader sweep of Fairmont State at home this past Tuesday. The Lady Titans topped the Lady Falcons 12-2 and 13-5, with both games limited to five innings due to the "8-run" rule.

Freshman outfielder Jamie Slack went 2-for-2 with four RBI's, including a two run triple which broke the game open in the second inning. Pitcher Pat Shafer allowed only two hits and struck out five enroute to the win.

In game 2, right fielder Lisa Luckmeier went 3-for-3 with two doubles and two RBI's. Pitcher Carrie Mann settled down after the rough first inning, scattering 10 hits to earn the victory.

Basketball

Center Paul Fedorchak recorded game-highs of 30 points and 15 rebounds to lead the NAIA All-Stars to a 122-119 victory in the Eight annual Naia/NCAA All-Star Basketball game, held at Westminster Tuesday night. The game, which features area small college seniors, goes to raise money for the family of Phil Macri. Macri is a Westminster senior who was paralyzed in a swimming accident while a senior at New Castle high school.

Joining Fedorchak were teammates Booker Newberry who chalked up 20 points, Jim Goske who sunk 12, and Ralph Blundo who recorded 5.

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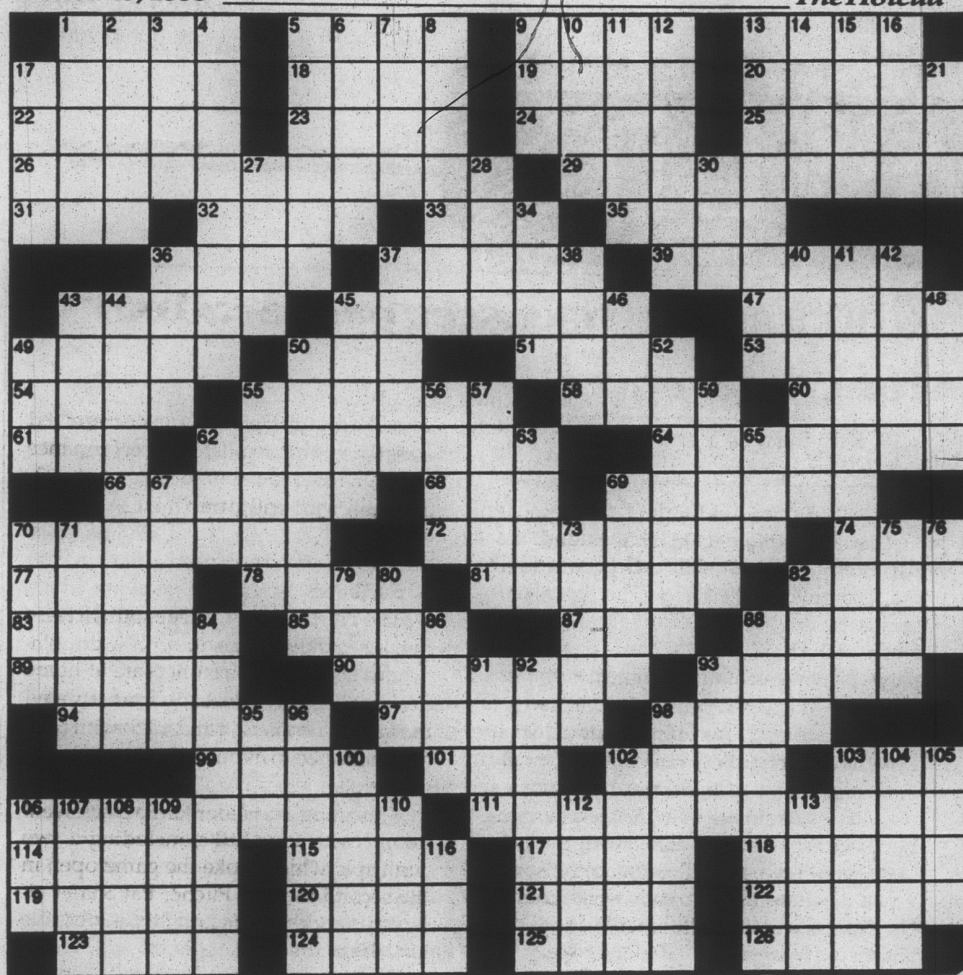
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89 "— the West Wind"
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93 Romantic expedition
94 In itself
97 Endures
98 "Yours, Mine and —"
99 Entreaty
101 — es Salsan
102 Actuary's fig.
103 Dwindle
106 Shackles

111 Italian puppet
114 Nevada neighbor
115 Actor Neeson
117 Scale starters
118 Funny Fudd
119 He's Infernal
120 "My Friend —"
121 Always
122 Street talk
123 "Man bites dog," e.g.
124 Require
125 Dictates
126 Castle material
DOWN
1 "The Three-Cornered Hat" composer
2 Riyadh's religion
3 Profound
4 Kerrigan or Hera?
5 Nagged subtly
6 Maintains
7 Auberjonois of "Benson"
8 Vineyard prop
9 English channel?
10 Rachel's sister
11 Lofty spaces
12 Moors
13 Italian region
14 Aroma
15 Buddhist bigwig
16 Old-fashioned oath

17 Duck soup
21 Compass pt.
27 Broadcasts
28 Mechanic's offering, for short
30 "Pshaw!"
34 Ruby and garnet
36 Ran in the wash
37 Rils or Javits
38 Behalf
40 Yank out the cotton
41 '50s footwea
42 Snooty sorts
43 Lhasa's locale
44 "Fab Four"
45 Allen's partner
46 Veto
48 "L—, c'est moi"
49 Cockpit fig.
50 Venture an opinion
52 Sushi
53 Ingredient
55 Soft drinks
56 Volleyball dividers
57 Looks radi
59 Golfing gre-Sam
62 Elsie's chew
63 Rope in
65 Capt.'s commander
67 Characteris-tics
69 Amati alternative, for short
70 Singer Lain
71 Mrs. F. Sco Fitzgerald

73 Seals
75 Sonny & Cher song, e.g.
76 Driller's deg.
79 Org.
80 Fling with fury
82 Comic Alan
84 Tiny tastes
86 Audition for a part
88 Blunt brevity
91 PDQ, politely
92 Potsdam pastry
93 — d'Orsay
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98 "Do unto —"
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Campus Life

An evening with the Jazz Band

by Jefferson W. Ellis
Contributing Writer

Moaning saxes, squeaking trumpets, and crashing drums wooed people to Orr Auditorium for Tuesday evening's presentation, "An Evening of Jazz." The show featured the Mercer, Grove City, Warren G. Harding, and Seneca Valley high school jazz bands and the Westminster College Jazz Ensemble. They played a variety of "charts", a jazz term for songs, ranging from Duke Ellington's *Mood Indigo* to Chick Corea's *Elektric City*.

The crowd responded with applause for each school. Members of the Westminster ensemble particularly liked Warren G. Harding, according to trumpeter Andy Erb.

"I was very impressed with the level of excellence that each school portrayed, especially Warren G. Harding," he said. "They were phenomenal."

The audience heard a different variety of music on the Orr stage, according to freshman Kim Dowd and Elizabeth Mann.

"It was a nice contrast to the other kinds of music on campus," Mann said.

Westminster director R. Tad Greig emceed the concert. It was the third high schools jazz festival in as many years. Members of the Westminster ensemble like to play for an audience, and they like to hear the high school programs as well, according to Erb.

"I feel that it's a good idea and a privilege to be able to bring together so much talent from around the area to display one of America's few original musical styles — jazz," he said.

Greig presented each school with a plaque and introduced the directors to conclude the concert. The directors are: Tammy Menk, Mercer; John Habarka, Grove City; Robert Matchett, Seneca Valley; and Rich Rollo, Warren G. Harding.

The Westminster Jazz Ensemble presents its next concert Friday March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.

Cutting edge video-porno for English majors

By Steve "Exhausted" Fishman
Contributing Writer



Now that lovely spring has arrived, and the weather is getting hotter, and students are coming out of their cages and hogging the quad with frisbee games, the need for bulky clothing has disappeared. In fact, the shorts and sun dresses are popping up almost as fast as those damn birds singing outside my window at six in the morning. Wouldn't it be nice to get rid of those birds, and your clothes, as the weather gets hotter? Wouldn't it be a shock to do away with inhibitions and let the wild child emerge, to frolic in your underwear in the quad and to feel perfectly comfortable doing it?

In John Duigan's 1994 hit *Sirens*, that's exactly what happens. The film follows the events of a novice preacher, played by Hugh Grant, as he travels to the Outback in an attempt to persuade a controversial artist (real guy) named Norman Lindsay (Sam Neil) from painting his scandalous paintings of nude women. Those nude women happen to be some of the most gorgeous supermodels in the world, including Elle McPherson, who can actually act, and they help liberate the

stuffy preacher and his wife with their playful innocence. It's not about sex, and barely has any in it, but it is about the way we perceive nudity and sexuality.

Sirens was sold on this titillating premise of seeing naked supermodels (and sorry girls, but Hugh doesn't bare it all, as suggested on "Friends" two weeks ago), but surprise! it's a great meditation on human sexuality (and its inhibitions) along with censorship and female liberation. One reviewer went as far to say "At last! A porno film for English majors!" If anything, the film would make great viewing for my Puritan Heritage class (how 'bout it Doc?). Hugh flusters and blusters, as he always seems to do, while his wife (Tara Fitzgerald) learns to let it all out and emerge from under his control and the control of "decent" society as she and the other sirens stand naked and proud of it on top of a mountain. Sounds liberating to me. Now if only we could get the squirrels around here to run naked in the quad...

(R-Lots and lots of nudity-female and male)

Rally against violence

By Lynette Jacobs
Contributing Writer

On Sunday April 9, there will be a rally and march on Washington D.C. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women, the event will be a protest against violence against women. The specific issues addressed by the march will be domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, and murders and violence connected with access to abor-

tion clinics.

The Westminster Greens will be organizing transportation to D.C. on the basis of how many people want to go. Realizing that April 9 is over Spring Break, the details of who wants to go and where they will be may affect our departure point. For more information and/or if you want to go to Washington with us, call Lynette Jacobs as soon as possible at 946-7803.

Colloquium discusses preparation for conferences

By Kelly Dura
Contributing writer

Last Thursday evening, the English department hosted another colloquium from the George Bleasby series. The topic, presented by English professors Dr. Frederick Horn and Dr. Elizabeth Ford, dealt with paper presentations and seminars at conferences.

Dr. Horn and Dr. Ford discussed their experiences at the recent MMLA conference in Chicago. One of their major discoveries was that Westminster's new English curriculum seemed to follow along with the new ideas presented at the conference. "There was a de-centering of past major authors," Dr. Ford said. "Authors like Chaucer and Shakespeare were pushed to the edge of the text, while the main text is now cultural authors and issues," she said.

Most of the English professors Dr. Horn and Dr. Ford talked to expressed enthusiasm over the new curriculum. "Other professors from other colleges had to listen to these great, new ideas, but then they had to shift gears and go back to teaching in their old way," Dr. Ford said.

Dr. Horn and Dr. Ford described their process for getting ready for the conference. Dr. Horn wrote the paper for their seminar, which dealt with how parents are portrayed in literature, while Dr. Ford chaired their panel. They received prospective papers from other professors and graduate students which they sorted through and chose those that best pertained to their topic.

Dr. Horn and Dr. Ford wanted to share their experiences to familiarize students with presenting papers and attending conferences. "Westminster wants students who are knowledgeable, competent and assertive," Dr. Horn said. "The English department wants the same so that you students feel confident enough to go to conferences and to try and be published," he said.

With this, Dr. David Swerdlow of the English department brought up another aspect. "There are certain conferences designed for undergraduates," he said. "They are smaller so that students can get their feet wet. We [the professors] can help you find them," he said.

Students began to discuss the possibility of holding their own conference for practice and to demonstrate the new curriculum to other colleges.

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What would be missed if deaf (CD reviews)

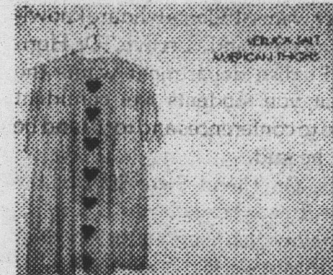
by Nikki Green
Contributing writer

This week's featured music selections are Belly and Veruca Salt. These two bands illustrate equal rights for all parties.

King (SIRE/REPRISE), is the second release from Belly. Tanya Donnelly once again delivers a new vocal sound on this release. Through the use of haunting vocals from Donnelly, the band has certainly discovered a twist within their sound. Intelligent lyrics are not elusive as full vocals are backed by thin guitars and light percussion on "Silverfish" and "Seal My Fate". Belly seems to slip into a nearly poppy Top 40 sound with track eight, "Now They'll Sleep". Due to the nature of this song it could easily be misinterpreted as a cheese song that belongs on a really lame college station. It's probable that it will end up on 89FM, if they purchase this disc.

King is an insightful look into alienation and frustration with society and its people. *King* is a softer and more melodic Belly. Belly's *King* is a sunny day under a tree eating an ice cream cone that periodically melts sort of fast.

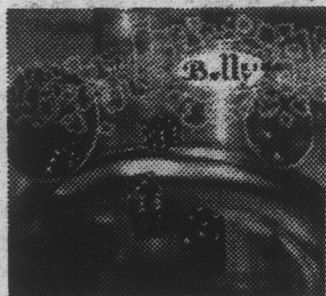
Veruca Salt has released their first major label debut entitled *American Thighs* (Minty Fresh/DGC). Veruca Salt is lead by Nina Gordon and Louise Post. Gordon and Post both play guitar and smelt their voices together to form harmonious twin vocal overlay for raw guitar and bass build songs.



American Thighs won't wear you corduroys thin either. "Seether", is that catchy confusing tune that is commonly seen on MTV and heard on many other radio stations. Oh, sorry, we don't get MTV yet, or receive those certain stations. Highlights include "Sleeping where I want", which is a hollow vocal with minimal guitar support, and "All hail me", a song that contains dark lyrics with insincere punk accompaniment.

ment.

This debut *American Thighs*, on Minty Fresh Records, is a truly refreshing sound in the world of music. Veruca Salt is curiously ambiguous and real in the ever created music genre of "Girrrrl Rock". Veruca Salt's *American Thighs* is comparable to riding the merry go round for a few hours and then trying to walk immediately. It's a good idea, but it can leave one a bit perplexed at first.



New Shake Awake Alarm Clock good news for sleepy students

by Lisa Siegel
NSNS Contributing Writer

Does it take at least five alarms and a double espresso to wake you in the morning? If you are one of the "morning-impaired", then the answer to your dilemma might be the Shake Awake Alarm Clock.

The Shake Awake Alarm Clock, which originally was invented for the hearing impaired, has become very popular among students who are notorious for oversleeping. Put the clock under your pillow and it will shake you awake with a gentle vibrating motion.

Brian Fried, a junior at Binghamton University, is a late-night person who doesn't wake easily to the sound of an alarm.

"I can't begin to tell you how much it's helped me," Fried said of the clock. "I lent the clock to somebody else in the dorm for one night because he wanted to try it. He used Shake Awake for a night and I used his alarm clock." As a result of the exchange, Fried overslept two hours on the day of an exam.

see ALARM, page 12

Education burden shifted to student tuitions

Despite an improved economic picture in most states, legislators are consciously shifting the cost of higher education from appropriations to student tuitions, according to a recent report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

AASCU officials reported that universities have not done well competing for state funds in recent years, and for this reason, faculty and staff positions have been cut, tuition and fees have increased, and more students have been denied access because of enrollment limitations.

"The deliberate choice of states to shift the financial burdens of public higher education away from the states and onto the individual has exacerbated problems of affordability and access—the very concerns that have fueled criticisms about accountability, faculty workload and program duplication," said John Hammang, AASCU director of state and campus relations.

AASCU's annual *Report of the States* explained that "public higher education has learned to live in a climate of decreasing support and has weathered a fiscal storm" since 1990. Although burdened by shrinking state support, colleges and universities have streamlined and restructured, according to the report.



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NOTES ON SENATE BILL

Student groups unite to fight for student aid:

Weeklong campaign encourages letters, e-mail, and phone calls to Congress

The nation's largest student organizations are now staging a week-long campaign to demonstrate the need to preserve federal student aid programs to members of Congress.

"Thousands of students from hundreds of campuses are expected to participate in this week's activities," said Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate Professional Students (NAGPS). "We are confident that as students and their families come to recognize the seriousness of the threat to federal student aid, they will respond by letting Congress know they support higher education."

Students from around the country are participating in a variety of activities designed to get the attention of Congress, in-

cluding a national drive for E-mailed letters to Senators and Representatives.

At Colorado State University, students have secured telephones and volunteers to contact state delegates to Congress, and student organizers at the University of Michigan are working to generate 1,000 letters from their district to House Budget Committee Chair John Kasich (R-OH).

The weeklong campaign is being organized by NAGPS in conjunction with the United States Student Association (USSA), the American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC), the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), the American Medical Student Association (AMASA) and the National Alliance of Blind Students (NABS).

SGA implores students to act

by Amy M. Byrd
Contributing Writer

Student Government recently completed the necessary planning in order to implement a paper recycling program. Students should see bins in the TUB designed for this program in the near future. The City Rescue Mission of New Castle will be picking up the paper for recycling.

At the March 14 Senate meeting, Dean Thomas addressed the Senate of efforts to promote student lobbying for financial aid. Part of Congress' "Contract with America" calls for the elimination of Perkins loans, SEOG grants, and work study grants, as well as a requirement that students begin repayment of Stafford Loans immediately, as opposed to the deferred payment system currently in effect. With 85% of Westminster students receiving some form of financial aid, this issue directly affects a vast majority of the campus. Students received a letter in their mailboxes last week explaining the ways in which they can contact their senators and representatives to voice concerns about the proposed cuts in financial aid. SGA strongly urges all students to take action on this issue immediately.

SGA would like to thank everyone who assisted with security and planning for Maya Angelou on Tuesday. Your efforts helped to make the event a huge success.

CUTS, from page 1

ciates (presidents, students, faculty, trustees, and administrators). On February 8, upon hearing about the impending proposals, Westminster President Oscar Remick asked De Caprio, Assistant of the president and head of the Celebrity Series, to chair the Westminster chapter of the ASSA.

The Westminster ASSA will contact College employees, parents, trustees, and other groups. The committee includes Bob Latta (Director of Financial Aid), Neil Edman (Associate Dean of Student Affairs), Camille Hawthorne (Associate Dean of Students), Nate Boyle (College Controller), Ron Tracey (Communications Director), Colleen Beckovich (Associate Director of Communications), and Jesse Mann (Associate Dean). De Caprio has already sent letters to employees and parents regarding the situation.

Thomas, along with Student Affairs and SGA, will coordinate the student response to the proposals. The letter sent out to students indicating where to write to Congressmen was the first step.

Last Friday, De Caprio contacted Violet Boyer, of the National Association of Independent Colleges, a lobbyist who is assisting members of the ASSA. Boyer gave the committee important information on the state of the bill and how to organize campus response.

"It's a testament to the clout of the college constituency that the proposed cuts in financial aid were not of a larger degree," said Boyer. "It's the students and the other 'real people' who get the message through to the Congressmen. The bottom line is to make the people up on the Hill care."

De Caprio has already contacted Congressman Ron Klink, New Wilmington's district congressional member, and is urging students to contact Pennsylvania's Senators Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum, who also represent the area.

Students will be petitioned to protest these cuts in financial aid in the coming weeks. Bob Thomas and SGA may organize a mass letter writing campaign, or one mass signed letter. As to calling the congressman, or sending FAXs, Boyer suggests that they are good alternatives to letter-writing, but each has their drawbacks.

Letters written on college stationery are not suggested by Boyer, because they imply an organized, mechanical response to the situation, and not a spontaneous, heartfelt cry. "Write as concerned constituents, as *citizens*, and not as part of an institution," said Boyer. Thomas and SGA have coordinated a letter-writing campaign in the past, but it was to PA state representatives.

The cuts are part of the Republican Congress' attempts to curb the federal deficit with the Contract with America. The \$17 billion in proposed cuts passed last Thursday by the House is a major part of this issue. According to the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*, all the Western PA Republicans supported the bill, and all the Democrats opposed it.

The Senate Subcommittee on Labor, Heath and Human Services, and Education, headed by Arlen Specter, is hearing arguments this week. "Bills are just flying through Congress in these first 100 days, bills that took much longer to be processed before," says De Caprio.

If the proposed cuts do pass the Senate, "which has tended to be more reasonable in the past" according to Boyer, President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill. "Both the Senate and the House tend to conflict over each other's pet projects, and veto them down. Reconciliations are slow and long."

Currently, 875 Westminster students receive federally guaranteed Stafford student loans, 200 have SEOGs, 242 receive federal work study grants, and 230 receive Perkins loans. Cuts threaten colleges all over the nation. Each of these loans and grants affect student financial aid in a different way, and the Congressional members need to be made aware of this fact, according to Boyer.

Stafford loans. It's a federally guaranteed loan, "the biggest of them all" according to Dean Thomas. Provided in part by banks, the loan is federally guaranteed, so even if the student defaults, the bank will still receive the money they loaned out. Currently, 20% of Stafford loans are provided by the federal government. "It's a low-risk situation for the banks," according to Dean Thomas.

President Clinton supports government deregulation of funds. Paying the banks costs the Federal Government. If by eliminating the middleman (the banks) and requiring the students to borrow directly from the government, it would be a source of profit for the government.

However, the Republicans are opposed to direct lending. The banks don't want to lose the money and the Republicans want to help the banks.

If the Stafford loans are eliminated, students will be required to pay more interest for the loans, at an increase of at least 15-20%.

Perkins loans. Rumor has it that the Senate will trade State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) for the elimination of the Perkins loans. At Westminster, Perkins loans total over \$200,000.

Perkins loans work as revolving funds: they are provided by the government to Westminster, which adds on 25% and makes the loans to students. Students are required to pay these loans after graduation. Those repayments are recycled into liens on new students. The House is after the \$158 million in these revolving funds.

Westminster has not received additional Perkins loans funds from the Federal government in 8 or 9 years. If the loans were to be canceled, WC would lose a significant portion of money, since it has a substantial investment in Perkins loans. A repayment of Perkins loan could possibly put some colleges in Chapter 11.

SSIG (State Student Incentive Grants). Each state handles this grant differently. SSIG in PA total \$3 million, a small portion out of the \$188 million student need-based funds in Pennsylvania. The state government matches the funds by 50%, providing state aid to independent colleges, not just state colleges. The rest of the money is spent however the state of PA wants to spend it.

If the funds were to be cut, the PA grants would either be increased or decreased by 3 million (to equal the lost funds). "Increasing funds would be a pretty small likelihood," said Boyer.

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Campus rape prevention requires awareness

While the issue of rape has been discussed in an unprecedented degree over the past few years, relatively few efforts have been undertaken to address the problem of rape on college campuses.

Campus programs which lead the nation in the fight against rape not only provide crisis intervention services, but also educate people about sexual assault, according to Bernice Sandler of the National Coalition for Women's Education.

Sandler said that education programs are clearly the most effective answer to the problem, but only a handful of schools have adopted such programs.

The University of California at Santa Barbara's rape prevention peer educators reach about two-thirds of the school's 18,000 students each year, according to Gary White, the program's director.

"Our main goal is to communicate with people," White said. "We want to teach people that it's O.K. for women to be sexual and for men to have limits and to not be sexual. We want people to know about and to consider society's double-standard and to stop buying into the rape culture."

The group targets residence halls, fraternities, sororities, athletes, campus groups, high schools and other colleges. "The program works in the reverse of the Reagan philosophy," said White, "It has a grassroots, trickle-up effect."

Brown University's version of theatre outreach emphasizes the complexities of sexual interaction in a play about sexual assault created by the school's own Sexual Assault Prevention Education (SAPE).

"The play enacts a rape," said Toby Simon, founder of SAPE, "but not a hit you over the head clear rape. We deliberately have her not say no, but slow down."

The program was founded in 1991 in response to growing tension and anger on campus about rape, according to Kirsten Lindord, a peer educator.

CRITICISM, from page 1

counted last year. I ran so that Gretchen wouldn't run unopposed. I am upset with the way the Latta administration has been handling SGA." The lost to Clutter, 279-39.

"The could have stated campaigning any time. There's no rules regarding the election process," says Chip Filer, the current SGA Treasurer. "I think he's been hurt by the election results. It could have been a good race."

During the 1994 elections, there was more competition, with three or four slates running. The election resulted in a run-off vote between Jeff Pepperney and Latta. Latta, by virtue of his experience, ended up winning.

Then there's the matter of the new SGA constitution. Out of 1400 students, 96 voted on it-ratifying it, 9 rejecting it. "Under the new constitution, Senators are only allowed to approve one small section of the SGA budget the grant fund, which is only a small part of the budget, alongside the office budget and Campus Programming Committee budget," states The emphatically. "This could be very dangerous. The executive committee could spend whatever they wanted to, however they wanted, and the Senate wouldn't be able to stop them."

"Additionally," The says, "there are no impeachment by-laws in the new constitution."

Rob Galbreath, SGA Judicial Chairman, drafted up the new constitution with the help of Bob Thomas (Vice President of Student Affairs) and Camille Hawthorne (Associate Dean of Students). "It's tough to decide what determines impeachment. Karey Kustron and her Judicial Chair will decide that next semester."

As for the budget, Filer says that SGA gets one lump sum of money from Student Affairs, which is broken down internally into individual funding. Regarding the grant fund (which provides part of SGA's funds), Filer affirms that the Senate's has total control

over it. "The Senate approval / disapproval rate this year [over issues] has been very intense. It's the sign of a very active and effective Senate, whereas they have not been able to check on it before."

A mecca for students.

There's whistling coming from one of the back offices in the new SGA headquarters. Friday afternoons are usually a ghost town on campus, but the offices of SGA are still busy. They won't be in there for long: the executive committee is leaving for a weekend retreat with the newly elected SGA slate for a transitional meeting. The whistling is John Williams' theme from *Far and Away*. It's being whistled by Filer. He must be in a pretty happy mood.

The offices of the Holcad and SGA switched rooms this year. The small room on the second floor of the TUB, where Latta and Kelly Horn of CPC were the sole owners of desks, was transferred up to the larger third floor room where the Holcad was once centered. Since painstaking hand layout is no longer needed due to the wonders of computers, the Holcad office was oversized for its needs. The refurbishing of SGA's office was on the group's wish list. "It shows good money management," says Hawthorne.

The refurbished offices of SGA are rumored to have cost at least \$7000. The walls were painted white and wall-to-wall carpeting coats the floor. Executive committee members have their own desk and light in their new offices (one belongs to the Senators, and another to CPC). The president's

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"Some people don't know who the president of SGA is, let alone what he looks like..."

Stanton Fleming

office has a view of Galbreath Hall and the Quad. Everyone decorated their offices according to their own preferences.

"There's no final figure on how much the office cost," says Filer, a senior economics major. "Physical plant and the College are both working on the figure." What about the other renovations? Jeemco (one of the companies slated to work on the TUB renovation) did the walls; the executive committee and the cabinet did the rest, painting the walls, and rearranging the furniture."

Who is Chris Latta and what's he doing?

Stanton Fleming sits at one of the circular tables of the TUB, reading *USA Today*. His voice is confident, soft, piercing. It's near the end of the 10:20 class, and the TUB is still relatively uncrowded. Nearby, the table set up for SGA election remains where it was placed two days ago, but now it's surrounded by shamrock messages. It seems there's a larger number of shamrocks than people who voted in the election this year.

"Some people don't know who the president of SGA is, let alone what he looks like. At Westminster, there is a certain degree of informality, where students can engage in casual talks with administrator. It's a terrible thing to occur that most student don't know who their president is or what he looks like. Progress has been made but not enough. Gretchen is very qualified, and she's more personable and more comfortable to approach," says Fleming.

Is not knowing who the president is a setback for SGA politics? "I don't think any less people knew Tyrone (Black) than know

Chris (Latta)," said Filer. "Those who want to know do- they're the ones getting involved."

"Students need to look out for own their own interests, to be more accountable for what happens to them," says Fleming. "The current administration has brought things back to the status quo. Last year was more interesting because of better publicity, and the students were kept informed. Tyrone (Black) introduced a forum where students could bring their gripes to SGA."

"Westminster is like it is," indicated a source who wished to remain anonymous. "You either accept it or you don't, because it's slow to change."

A challenge

Chris Latta enters the SGA office, shortly before the group is scheduled to leave. He's got an air of authority to him, conditioned perhaps by a year as SGA president. He takes to the charges made by Stanton immediately. "We didn't ask him to be part of the Cabinet this year because we didn't know he was coming back (Fleming is a 5th year senior)."

Latta paces the floor as he recounts Fleming's charges. "He has attempted to destroy what we have worked on with lies, tact, and deception. Everything he has complained about is contained in the SGA minutes."

As for the charges of non-diversity made in the latest letter, Latta quickly shoots back, "I have brought Maya Angelou, James Farmer, and roundtable discussion on homosexuality and racism to this campus. This is the administration that stopped the elimination of J-Term. I personally pressured (Dean) Thomas for the extended library hours. When we extended the computer hours, no one showed up."

He pauses. "I stand by my record and the records of others." He leaves, visibly upset. Shortly thereafter, the group leaves for their retreat, to meet the challenge of the future.

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Alpha Phi Omega Sectionals Conference this weekend

by Elizabeth Richardson
Contributing Writer

So you thought you knew everyone on the wild WC frontier? This weekend, you may find yourself looking twice.

Westminster's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is hosting the Sectionals conference for Sections 62 and 64, totaling 21 schools. The annual weekend is hosted by a different school each year, and serves as a chance for the members of Alpha Phi Omega to meet other brothers. The weekend begins with registration in the TUB lounge on Friday night, and some of the activities include a series of seminars, which will be held in Hoyt on Saturday, a business meeting, social events, and a service project. The service project will be a community scavenger hunt, so if someone comes knocking, any help will be greatly appreciated. Your cooperation would also be appreciated in not encouraging any alcoholic endeavors by the visiting members and encouraging their compliance with all Westminster College policies.

At the last count, there were about 120 people registered to attend this weekend. They will be staying with host members in residence halls and the community, and the activities are spread throughout the campus. So if you see an unfamiliar face wandering around like a lost soul, please, take a minute to show them a friendly one. Thanks!

MAYA, from page 1

sang this phrase intermittently throughout her talk.

Angelou cited her paternal grandmother and her Uncle Willie as her rainbows. Much of her lecture centered on their impact on her life. Her grandmother, whom she referred to as "Momma," used to tell her that "reading poetry puts starch in your backbone."

Angelou's love for the written word began tragically when she was raped at age seven. After her rapist was released from jail, following only a one day incarceration, he was found beaten to death three days later. It was at this point that Angelou began a voluntary silence for several years. She refused to speak because she felt that her voice had the capability to kill. During this silence, Angelou read everything she could get her hands on, developing a deep love for poetry.

Angelou's lecture was not only laced with spontaneous outbursts of song but also humor. Many of the anecdotes she related about her life made the audience realize that everyone's life contains many of the same characters.

"Everyone has a Momma," quipped Angelou.

Before Angelou began her talk, she was presented with an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters by President Oscar Remick. Angelou, a best-selling author, is currently Reynolds Professor at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

ALARM, from page 9

Marnee Firestone, a senior at Clark University, uses the clock at the library.

"I spend a lot of time studying in the library, and I would lose track of time," she said. "I go to the library, do research, hang out, and the clock tells me when I need to leave."

If the buzzing of your alarm drives your roommate crazy, then you can use Shake Awake to wake up without disturbing your roommate.

Last year Jane Friedman, who markets and distributes the clock, realized what a benefit the Shake Awake could be for students. Her son, Keith Friedman, a senior at Clark University, was having a conflict with his roommate because of their different schedules. She suggested that he take Shake Awake to his dorm and stick it under his pillow.

"It saved my life last year," Keith Friedman recalled. "There were not many problems after that."

For more information about the Shake Awake Alarm Clock, call (800)526-0402.

REFLECT, from page 2

sible on either E-mail or through the Holcad.

Secondly, I am urging the students to get more involved with their college concerns. Make sure you have a say in your future. Do not be afraid to confront the school's administration. Remember, as Dean Edman stated, "(Westminster) is a business and must secure (its) revenues." We are this business's customers. A business cannot operate without customers. By speaking up and making your voices heard in a reasonable manner, you will see positive results.

JORDAN, from page 6

game on Sunday and held a press conference afterwards. He continued to insist that he will not return during this season, but will try to regain his health and play next year. He did comment on Jordan's return saying, "I've had the chance to play golf with him a lot during the past two years, and he's a good person. I'm sure his return will be good for the game of basketball."

When and if Lemieux ever comes back, his return will be good for the game of hockey as well.

Twelfth Night opens at Theatre Westminster

by Kate Daly
Contributing Writer

photo courtesy of Kate Daly

Theater Westminster will present William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* Wednesday through Saturday of this week in Beeghly Theater. Curtain is 8 p.m.

Twelfth Night, written around 1599, is a play about love and mistaken identity. Viola, a shipwrecked girl, disguises herself as a boy in order to become the page of Orsino, the Duke of Illyria. Viola falls in love with the Duke, but he is unaware of her feelings. Orsino employs Viola as a messenger to help him woo the woman he loves, lady Olivia. Olivia then takes Viola for a boy and falls in love with her.

In a subplot, Olivia's uncle Sir Toby Belch, Maria, her maid, and suitor, Sir Andrew Aguecheek develop a plan to humiliate and embarrass Olivia's puritanical steward, Malvolio. They forge a letter which makes Malvolio believe Olivia is in love with him and desires him to dress in an outlandish fashion.

Cast member Shane Seely, who plays Malvolio, has enjoyed the challenge of doing Shakespeare. "This is an entirely new level of work for me, and I feel it has been a good experience for all of us."

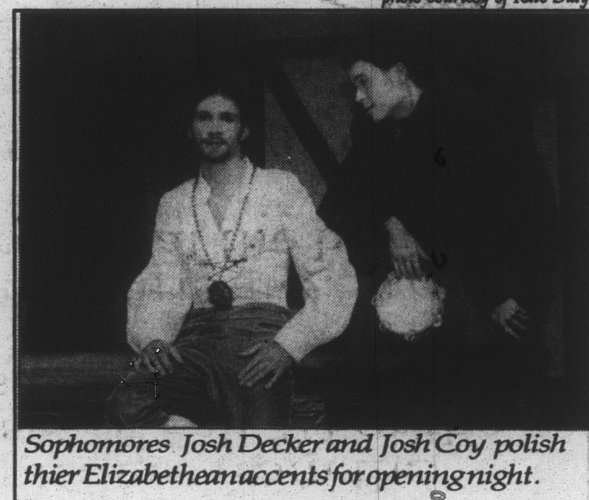
Pat Donahue, who plays Sir Toby Belch, believes this play has proved to be very challenging. "At first you think you've got it, and then the next minute you realize you have no idea as to what you're doing. If you keep working like we have, eventually everything will work out."

Chad Mahan, who plays Sir Andrew Aguecheek, agrees. "Only by working in depth with a script like *Twelfth Night* can one truly begin to grasp the brilliance of Shakespeare."

Sophomore Janet Moeslein, who plays Viola, feels the play will be a success. "It's been such a wonderful experience. The cast has become so close — it's almost like we're family."

The play is under the direction of Dr. Earl Lammell, and Dr. David Guthrie is Technical Director. Cast members include seniors Jacquelyn, Patrick Donahue, Shane Seely, Chad Mahan, and Larry Krznaric; junior Sam Cunningham; sophomores Tracy Repep, Janet Moeslein, Josh Decker, and Josh Coy. Freshmen cast members include Daniel Pihlbald, Jim Papa, and Ryan Jeffries. Stage Manager is Diane Highberger.

Tickets are available at the Beeghly Box Office between 12 and 2 p.m., or can be reserved by phone at 946-7241.



Sophomores Josh Decker and Josh Coy polish their Elizabethan accents for opening night.



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March 30

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For Your Information

Assistant General Manager needed at the Down Under for the '95-'96 school year. Applications for the position are available at the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline is March 31.

Give Blood The American Red Cross will be at the Wilmington Area High School on Wednesday, April 19, 1995 from 10am until 3pm. For more information, call the Lawrence County Red Cross at 652-7724.

The *Holcad* will not be publishing again until April 27 due to Spring Break. The next writers' meeting will be Tuesday, April 18 at 5pm in the *Holcad* office.

The Eichenauer Bible Exam will be given on Saturday, April 1, in Old Main 201. For more information, contact Dr. Macky, Old Main 222.

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held Monday, April 3 through Thursday, April 6 in Old 77 from 6 to 8pm each night. For more information, call 7307.

Weekend Weather

Friday - High of 46, low of 31, partly sunny

Saturday - High of 44, low of 30, partly sunny

Sunday - High of 45, low of 32, cloudy with chances of rain

Quote of the Week:

"The fool shouts loudly, thinking to impress the world."

~Marie de France

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #16

March 30, 1995

Honduran paintings on display at Westminster college

Theme: Cruel realities of an oppressed people

by Westminster Communications Services

Some of the cruel realities of life in Central America are portrayed by five Honduran artists in their paintings, on exhibit at the Westminster College Art Gallery from April 5-May 5. The exhibit is titled *Encuentros*, which in Spanish can refer to meeting points, learning about one another, findings in general, or it can refer to a place where different people from different cultures meet.

The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 8am-9pm, and Sunday, 10am-6pm.

Social inequity, violations of human rights, the Honduran tradition of military rulers and the presence of the Contra mercenary army in Honduras and Costa Rica are depicted in these paintings, most of which were created during the 1980's. Gustavo Armijo, Ezequiel Padilla Ayestas, Anibal Cruz, Jyhura Dom'ingues and Victor L'opez, whose works will be on display, are among those Hondurans who, in order to hold on to hope and their sanity in times of strife, turned to art. Honduras is the second poorest country in Central America and one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

Eight of the paintings on display were among 17 works by Padilla Ayestas, Cruz and L'opez brought to the United States by Amanda Castro, assistant professor of Spanish, in 1986 when she was a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh. They were taken out of Honduras rolled inside of a floor mat. Due to the "subversive" content of the paintings, they had to be hidden she says. If found, the paintings would have been confiscated and the lives of the artist and the carrier would have been in danger. The paintings were part of an exhibit titled "Armed Painting," sponsored by the Hlias Foundation for Art and Peace in Palo Alto, CA. To date, these paintings have been exhibited in over 20 cities in the United States.

"We hope that sharing these paintings with the Westminster community and with the world will serve as testimony of things that should not happen," Castro says. "It is a tribute to the hundreds of thousands of lives that have been lost in Central America in the last 30 years."

She adds, "we have not had the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of simple things like the fountain of spring water in the mountains or long walks around the lake; rather, we have had to spend our lives running, trying to escape the 'bodyguards of death'."

Castro says that because of the recent peace process in Central America, many of the violations of human rights are under investigation. She says that many of the recent paintings (1993-95) are filled with symbols of hope and love.

Armijo studied graphic design and art at the Honduran National School of Art and at the art academy San Carlos at the Universidad Aut'o de Mexico and also has studied photography and wood box printing. He won second place in photography at the 1970 Open House Arts and Crafts Festival of Miami and in 1980, earned honorable mention in photography from Geo Mundo Magazine.

Padilla Ayestas also studied at the National School of Art, in addition to studying engineering at the Universidad Aut'onoma de Honduras and architecture in Mexico. He works as an engineer for the ministry of health, building hospitals and health clinics in the countryside of Honduras. In 1983, he earned Honduras' most prestigious award, ITZAMNA, for painting.

Cruz is the winner of many awards, including the Honduran National Prize of Art (1994) and ITZAMNA (1991). He is a graduate of the Honduran National School of Art, where he has been a teacher of painting and

see Honduras, page 5

Former Foreign Languages

Chair to speak on Latin

American issues

by Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

A former Westminster professor spent the summer of 1994 in the rainforests and wetlands of Central and South America, studying the problems of development in those regions. She is coming back to the college next week to present possible solutions to those problems.

Dr. Nancy Mandlove, formerly professor of Spanish and Chair of the Department of Foreign Languages at Westminster, will speak in Phillips Lecture Hall on Monday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m., on the interrelationships of human beings and the natural world. She will share her experience studying environmental and developmental issues in Latin America, presenting slides of the Amazon region of Brazil, the Pantanal, the llanos of Venezuela, development and ecological preserves in Costa Rica, and plantations and preservation in Ecuador.

During the summer of 1994, Dr. see Lat. Amer., page 4

Clutter administration begins

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

This week in the Westminster Student Government Association President Gretchen Clutter, Vice President Jason Kalajainen, Secretary Colleen Wilson, and Treasurer Rob Galbraith took their oaths for their respective positions as the newly installed executives of SGA.

Elections will be held on April 27 for new senators and student/faculty committee members.

Anyone who is interested in running for senator of the 1995-96 Senate can pick up petitions on April 19. Petitions need to be turned in no later than April 24. Senators on the new Senate must be able to attend the weekly SGA meetings held every Tuesday in Phillips Lecture Hall and also be able to attend weekly committee meetings that they serve upon.

Students who are interested in any student/faculty committee positions can send a letter stating what committee they wish to run for to:

Student Government Association
c/o Joe Butcher

Box 1095/ Westminster College

The Committees that are available to serve on are:

-Curriculum Development Committee, which reviews the overall direction of the curriculum

-Curriculum Operations Committee, makes recommendations concerning J-term, new courses, GECs, and the academic calendar.

-Student Life and Athletic Council, deals with student affairs, intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

-Religious Life Council, which handles the religious life of the College, and religious activities for students.

-Planning, Budget, and Institutional Research Council, which is responsible for developing long-term college projects and budgets.

see SGA, page 4

Editorials

Letter from the editor

The attention being paid to attendance

by Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief

"Regular class attendance is essential if students are to realize the full benefits of a college education. Accordingly, Westminster students are expected to attend all classes, unless specifically excused for some valid reason." And so begins the most recent student handbook's section on attendance policy. The words are not as specific, it seems, as some professors would like.

Now, what exactly are valid reasons?

Interpretation of this little section is irrelevant. What is relevant are professors sending notices to students by mail of their failure to attend classes and warning them of the possible consequences of doing so, so far as to bringing the problem to Student Affairs and sending signed withdraw cards to the Registrar. Though I have not had this happen to me, this practice does occur at Westminster in 1995. I am curious as to why.

Do some professors believe that students are unaware of the class? Or perhaps forgot to go? This is not the case. Students are aware of their missing class and are aware of the consequences. However, it should be their option to attend.

When last my parents reminded me, (which is quite often, I might add), I am *paying money* to this institution to attend. This means that I am paying for an education - a service, if you will. In exchange for a fee, I receive "all-you-can-eat" knowledge based on the gluttony of scholars before me.

If perchance I am full and need to push away from the table for a bit, I should be permitted to do so without fear of punishment. If I miss a meal for which I have paid, that is my loss. It may have nothing to do with the quality of your cooking. Quantity, perhaps, but not necessarily quality.

I ask the professors which find a problem with students' absences to ask themselves what the cause may be. If that proves futile, ask the students. There should be no fear on either side. Though we may not act like it at all times, we are all adults here.

Like it or not, the classroom is just one aspect of the learning experience of college. Some days there is more to be learned outside the classroom than inside. Please give us students the credit to know what is best for us.

I mean, we did choose *you* to teach us...didn't we?

Federal Government eats its lunch

by Don Payne
Contributing Writer

The hot topic in national politics today is the school lunch program. The federal government provides a large portion of funds used for this program. Many young students receive school lunches free or at reduced costs if they meet income requirements. The program has a positive reputation and does help children.

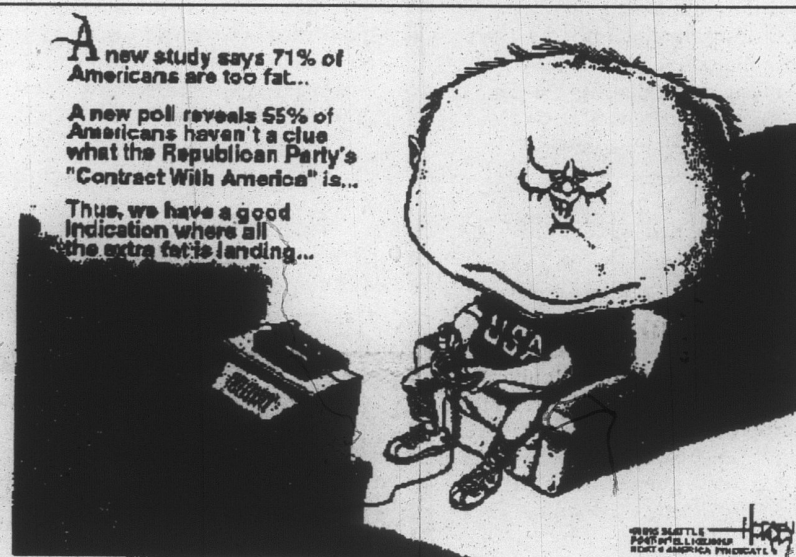
GOP lawmakers are planning to improve the program. They are proposing to increase spending by 4.5%, but Congress will give each state a block grant to administer the program. The proposal would virtually eliminate the federal government from the process. Eliminating the national government will reduce the \$110 million in present administration costs; allowing more money to be spent on the children. Furthermore, Re-

publican leaders expect that administration costs under their proposal will only account for 2% of the total appropriated funds. The proposal would allow states to adapt the program to suit the unique needs of its children. For their efforts to improve this noble program, the Republican Congress has been characterized as mean spirited elitists.

The truth is the Republicans are trying to make government more efficient while pro-

viding more for the country's forgotten citizens. The Democratic Party first tried to mislead the voters by calling the proposed increase a spending cut. The Congressional Budget Office estimated that spending increases would have to amount to 5.3% to cover the costs of the program. Because the GOP's increase is less than the estimated need, Democrats were able to call it a cut.

see Government, page 3



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Education and economic vitality

by Oscar Remick
Westminster College President

Buried in the House Republicans' "Contract with America" are provisions that would significantly affect the size of financial aid for millions of current and prospective college students. The plan calls for reducing federal spending and, presumably, the deficit by cutting existing student aid programs over a five-year period by \$20 billion. Such reductions would undoubtedly limit the ability of aid recipients to gain access to the quality education program of their choice. Further, they would also work against the long-standing national objectives that these programs are designed to achieve.

Although students can apply to many sources for financial help with college expenses, the federal government provides 75 percent of all available student aid to students across the country. Of the \$42 billion in financial aid awarded to individual students in academic year 1993-4, \$31.4 billion was distributed through the federal grant, loan and work-study programs. In that same year, nearly 6.5 million students, close to half of the nation's college and university enrollment, received some form of federal student aid.

For nearly half a century, the federal government has attempted to make certain that a lack of financial resources would not be a barrier to any qualified student wanting to attend college. In a word, access and choice

have been the pillars of federal financial aid policy. But that commitment to lower- and middle-class families now is challenged by a two-pronged proposal: to make students pay interest on student loans while they are in school; and to terminate several specific aid programs jointly known as the campus-based programs. Taken together, these steps would increase for students the price of college by up to \$20 billion over the next five years, the largest such increase in that span of time in the nation's history.

Students who rely on interest-exempt loans to attend college would see their cost of attendance rise significantly if they are charged interest while they are in school. Depending on the number and size of the loans the student accumulates and the length of time he or she attends college, the student's amount of total indebtedness could jump by 15 to 20 percent. This means that with the higher debt burden, the average borrower would have even less disposable income during the immediate years following graduation, thus making necessary the postponement, for example, of purchasing a home or contributing to philanthropy.

Eliminating the campus-based programs, such as the Perkins Loan and Federal Work-Study programs, would hit hardest the 70 percent of students from families with incomes over \$18,000 who depend on such aid. Because many students use work-study money to support internships or on-campus

employment in a field related to their major, cutting this source of funds might lengthen the time it takes to earn a degree.

Westminster students benefit from these programs as well. Federal aid to Westminster students in 1993-94 totaled \$4,158,977. Of that total, \$754,026 was in the form of grants and \$3,404,951 involved work-study and student loans. In addition, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania contributed \$1,108,035 of loans and grants for needy students. This year, 875 of our students are borrowing funds through the Stafford loan program, 248 have federal work study grants and 234 have Perkins loans.

As profound an impact as the proposed cuts would have on individuals as both students and graduates, their long-term significance to our nation must not be overlooked. Federal aid to students is usually defended on a number of principles. A highly educated populace is necessary for the effective functioning of democracy and for a growing global economy. Also, a college education helps honor the American ideals of social progress and equality. In support of the former, note the following facts: the average annual earnings in 1992 for persons with a college degree was \$32,629 compared with \$18,737 for those with only a high school diploma; college graduates are almost twice as likely to be employed as high school graduates; because degreed individuals earn more, they usually have greater financial resources, are unem-

ployed less frequently, make fewer demands on the public purse, and pay more taxes; and increases in the educational attainment of the work force in this century have accounted for 27 percent of the growth of the nation's wealth.

The federal government's commitment to advancing higher education relevant to society's needs goes back in time to the passage of the Morrill Act of 1862. It was a decision that sought to assure able students of little economic resources an opportunity for higher education. Since the GI Bill of the 1940s, the government focus has been on the individual student who, justifiably aided, could pursue the kind of education most appropriate to his or her needs and aspirations. That higher education enrollments have so grown over the last four decades suggests that the policies have worked. Nearly half of all freshmen report family incomes of \$40,000 or less. It is a fact, not merely a view, that without financial aid a majority of students would be unable to go to college.

On every conceivable level, the populist proposal to slash the federal budget and reduce the deficit by drastically cutting or even eliminating key components of the student financial aid system would be harmful to current and future students and their families who seek to better their minds, lives, and fortunes, and to the nation itself, which benefits socially, economically, and politically from an educated citizenry.


LUNCH, from page 2

However, the President's proposal only called for a 3.1% increase. It should also be mentioned that the Congressional Budget Office's prediction is not based on a mathematical formula, it is only a guesstimate of inflation and new enrollees on the program.

The Democratic Party is fighting this proposal only because it feels that voters can be easily misled on this topic. Democratic leaders have lied in attempt to revive old GOP stereotypes, at the expense of children. They have instituted that the Republican Party is changing the school lunch program to give wealthy Americans a tax break, and that the Republicans are deliberately starving children. The allegations are blatant lies. The goals of the attackers are simply to reelect Bill Clinton, and to restore the Democratic control of Congress.

The Democratic Party should be ashamed of its most vulnerable and unethical actions. They have betrayed the trust of America by using its most vulnerable citizens as leverage to achieve a political victory. They have deliberately lied to the American people; insulting their intelligence and mocking their demands for efficient government. I hope that voters will remember the Democratic Party's abominable actions in the 1996 elections.

Expect more contemptible practices from the Democratic Party and their accomplices, the liberal media, in the future. Both institutions think we do not have the ability to understand the truth, and that they have a duty to misinform us to promote their narrow vision of progress. When future issues which concern you arise, compare information from different sources and always be wary of the accuracy of television news broadcasts. Neither party can be trusted with delivering accurate information. The status quo will continue unless we search for the whole truth.



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News

Constitutionality of Speech Codes questioned

by Wendy Zarganis
NSNS Contributing Writer

Diversity on college campuses often has led to racial and ethnic tension, so administrators around the country have implemented speech codes banning intolerant language and actions.

According to a survey of 384 colleges conducted by the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, 36 percent of public campuses have codes that punish discriminatory behavior.

"Tolerance of racist speech harms the goals of inclusion, education, development of knowledge and ethics that universities exist and stand for," wrote University of Hawaii law professor Mari Matsuda.

However, administrators have to decide whether speech codes violate the First Amendment entitling people to free speech.

A fraternity at George Mason University in Virginia was punished for "creating an environment hostile to women and blacks." Some members parodied a black woman in an "Ugly Women" contest during a fraternity sponsored event.

The fraternity sued the university in a federal district court and despite a university appeal, won the case. The judge ruled that although the skit was "low-grade entertainment," it was still expressive and protected under the First Amendment.

The University of Wisconsin adopted a hate-speech ban in 1989 to combat increasing incidents of discriminatory behavior. In 1992 the university withdrew its code after a federal judge deemed it "unduly vague".

Stanford University, which specifically bans only face-to-face racial or sexist slurs, recently was considered in violation of the First Amendment in federal court. Stanford's case is significant because its code is very limited in what it may or may not ban.

"This ruling says that with the best of intentions . . . it still is not possible to craft a speech code that doesn't violate the Constitution," said Paul McMasters, executive director of the First Amendment Center.

see Speech Codes, page 5

LATIN AMERICA, from page 1

Mandlove worked on a Fulbright-Hayes Seminar in Brazil, which focused on the social, economic, and environmental consequences of the settlement and development of the Brazilian territorial space. She is currently Coordinator of Latin American and Caribbean Studies and professor of Foreign Languages at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Dr. Mandlove will be on campus throughout the day on Monday, presenting to individual classes. The event, a prelude to the April 22 Earth Day 1995, is sponsored by the Westminster Greens.

SGA, from page 1

-Enrollment Management Council, recommends policies on enrollment, student recruitment and retention, and financial aid.

-Council of Instructional Resources, which advises the Head Librarian, Director of Informational Systems, and the Director of Audio-Visual Services, decides on current policies related to their department and recommends new policies.

-Judicial Board, considers cases in which students have been accused of violating College Code of Conduct—cannot serve on Appeals Board

-Appeals Board considers appeals from students who have had cases previously on the Judicial Board—cannot serve on Judicial Board

-Student Publications Board officially recognizes student publications and allocates money and appoints the editors and business managers for these publications—students serving on this board cannot be editors of the officially recognized student publications.

Higher Education and Community Service Funds Threatened by New Congress

NSNS News Release

As the federal government continues to battle with budget constraints, and as the new Congress seeks to fulfill its promise to reduce spending, programs in education and community service have become prime targets for cutbacks.

The 1995 federal budget cut 13 programs from the Department of Education, according to *Education Weekly*, and the department is among three cabinet level positions that are being considered for elimination entirely.

Meanwhile, President Clinton's AmeriCorps youth service program has become entangled in the debate. The \$500 million program which ties community service to higher education has been attacked by House Speaker Newt Gingrich as "coerced volunteerism" and may also be targeted for spending cuts.

3rd annual RHAB Talent Show

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Jen Winters can tap dance.

Winters and her partner Judy Ambrose were only two members of the many Westminster students demonstrating their musical talents at the third annual RHAB Talent Show at Orr Auditorium on Saturday Night. Cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 were awarded to the performers with originality, appearance, and actual "talent" as graded by the judging panel.

First prize was tied between Jeremy Zipay's piano solo "Feel the Rain" and the grunge rock band "Nobody Important," written by freshman Zack Orr. Third prize went to Brian Helsel's "Don't Hide From Love" ballad off his *Sitting on a Fortune* album. Honorable mentions went to Marianne Morrison's instrumental piano piece "Ritual Fire Dance," and the hard/punk rock group Big Bean Burrito Only 59 Cents (Tyson Chihaya, Chris Curry, and Chad Stuempges).

Hosts Greg Hoy and Matt Schultz threw Prima's Pizza at the audience (sophomore

Kelly Dura threw it back at them) and sang various humorous ditties on their guitar, one being a rendition of Dr. Suess's *Green Eggs and Ham* / *The Cat in the Hat* to the Door's "The End".

In the opening act, recent graduate Brian Fisher returned to perform his song "Whale Singing." Other notables included Scott Hallam's acoustic rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" (to which no one sang along), Rhonda Quartermain's ballad "My Tribute," Jeremy Swartzager's Billy Joel interpretation, and the duet "Friends are Friends Forever," sung by Sheila Applegate and Margo Loomis. Steve Barr, Amy Bergstrom, Jason Patton, Luong Quan Thuc, and Brian Thomas rounded out the rest of the show.

The Le, representative of RHAB and president of Eichenauer Hall Council, ran around madly, acting as stage manager and attempting to correct the various microphone difficulties that ranged through the evening. The Le organized the show under RHAB, having created it three years ago.



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HONDURAS, from page 1

drawing for the last 20 years. Cruz and Padilla Ayestas are considered two of the most important painters in Honduras.

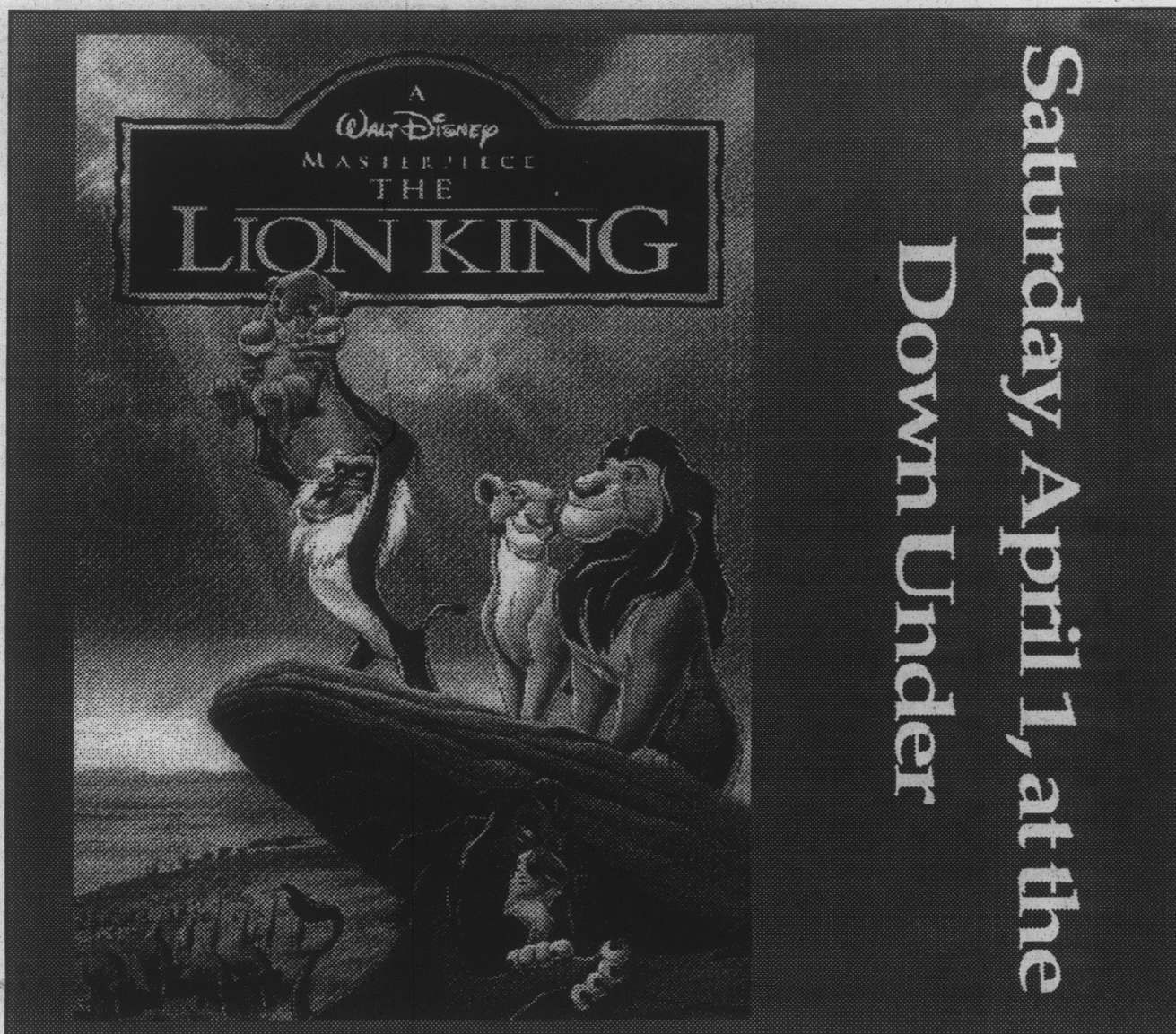
Dom'inguez, who also is a sculptor and jeweler, has studied under Cruz for the last five years. Dom'inguez, who in late-20's, is one of the youngest painters in Honduras, is a graduate of the National School of Art where he works as a teaching assistant.

Lo'pez received his master of fine arts degree in painting from the National School of Art, where he is a faculty member. He has won numerous awards, including the Third Prize of the National University of Honduras in 1979 and the Purchase Prize of the Association of Editors and Librarians of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1984. He has exhibited in the United States since 1984 at institutions such as the Museum of Modern Latin American Art in Washington, D.C., the University of Nevada School of Medicine and Stanford Law.

SPEECH CODES, from page 4

With the Stanford ruling and others, support for speech codes on the American campus seems to be waning, and educational alternatives such as workshops are being endorsed.

"I wish we could take that time (spent on hate speech codes) and devote it to affirmative action measures, . . . to multicultural education," said Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union and a New York law school professor. "I am so convinced the appropriate response is education and not discipline."



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Sports

Bring on the replacements

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

The 1995 Major League Baseball season is scheduled to begin Sunday night, without the "real" players, but instead with a group of players who are playing because they love the game more than the money. If the regular players think that public opinion will force the owners to give into the players' demands, they're sadly mistaken. Last year's World Series was canceled, and nobody cared. I have my own twist on the "If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around, does it make a sound?" question: If the major league players walk out and no one misses them, are they really on strike?

Fans can look at the upcoming season one of two ways: either they can whine about the real players being on strike and moan about the inability of the owners and players to strike a deal, or they can look at it the way I do — enjoy the game while it is being played by people who don't make millions of dollars a year, don't expect to be treated like a god everywhere they go, and don't charge kids for autographs.

Actually, if you give it a chance, replacement baseball can be exciting. It's almost like Pittsburgh and Cleveland are getting expansion franchises — entirely new groups of players and personalities to learn about. There are many interesting stories among the replacements. Kevin Mitchell's younger brother is a Pirate outfielder. Terry Lee, who played on the Reds' 1990 World Series team, is a starter for the replacement Bucs. After a short time, people will become accustomed to the replacements.

Even if fans don't attend games, you can be sure they'll glance at the standing now and then, just to see how their team is doing. And imagine if a regular player crosses the picket line. Can you imagine how a player like Len Dykstra could do against replacement pitching? He could bat .500! If Barry Bonds crossed, he'd be a cinch to hit 60 home runs. David Cone could break Bob Gibson's E.R.A. record of 1.12. Once the first player crosses, the attention he'll get will be enormous, and many fans will watch the games, at least to see how the regular players fare.

Pirate fans should be lucky they're watching any baseball at all. With the team still up for sale and no local buyer committed to a deal to keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh, the Bucs might not have many years left in Pittsburgh, where they've been since 1887. Besides, the old Pirates are about as entertaining as Bob Dole. Who do they have that anyone would pay to see? Now

see B/BALL, page 7

Students represented by NCAA Committee

by Bill Dunlap
NSNS Writer

For the last seven years, student athletes have had a voice at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) annual convention, but they still do not have a vote.

The Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) has only 29 members to represent all NCAA student athletes.

According to committee member Erik Nedeau, a recently graduated track and field athlete from Northeastern University, student athletes suffer because of the distrust that exists in college sports. "Coaches don't trust each other. Universities don't trust each other. As a result, the NCAA passes a lot of restrictive legislation and becomes a very rigid bureaucracy," he said.

For Rich Kacmarynski, current chair of the SAAC, the most important issue to address is the student athlete's limited freedom. An example of this is the requirement that football, ice hockey, and men's basketball athletes sit out for one season if they transfer schools.

"This restriction on the one-time transfer rule was created to monitor the bad guys and to create a level playing field, but it's the honest student athlete, who suffers," Kacmarynski said.

"It's very frustrating and stressful to sit out when you are perfectly healthy," Nedeau said. "Besides, why should the athlete be penalized just because he changed his mind?"



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Steelers can't afford to trade Foster

By Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

Lately it has been rumored that the Pittsburgh Steelers are considering trading running back Barry Foster. Apparently, the Steelers think they can survive with Bam Morris as their starting tailback.

One quality running back is not enough anymore in the NFL. Consider what happened to the Steelers last year: In the middle of the year, when Foster went down with an injury, Morris was available to fill in, and the running game didn't miss a beat. A few weeks later, Morris became injured, but Foster had healed and was able to play. Without both of these backs, Pittsburgh would have been in big trouble.

Keep in mind that the Steelers led the NFL in rushing. Their whole offense is based around the running game. If there's any position at which an overload of talent is crucial for the Steelers' success, it's tailback.

Another reason why the Steelers don't need to trade Foster is because they don't

need anything in return. Pittsburgh already has the pieces in place to make a Super Bowl run. They don't need a quarterback, defensive back, or lineman. Trading Foster would only make sense if the Steelers were weak at a certain position, and they're not. All they need is to replace a few bad influences and spare parts, and they're as solid as any team in the AFC.

Foster does make \$3 million compared to Morris's \$300,000, but the Steelers still have a lot of room to maneuver under the salary cap. They don't need to trade Foster because of his salary. Foster is also no longer a bad influence on the team because he now refuses to give interviews. The only other negative about Foster is that he has missed large portions of the past two seasons due to injuries. But when he's healthy, Foster is among the best running backs in the NFL. Trading him just wouldn't make sense for the Steelers right now.

BROWNS ROSTER SHAKEUP

Do the Cleveland Browns really want to win? It's questionable based on the roster moves they made last week.

The Browns, apparently still upset that their receivers dropped everything thrown their way in their playoff loss against Pittsburgh last year, wasted \$17 million to sign wideout Andre Rison from the Falcons. To make room for Rison under the salary cap, however, Cleveland had to trade away its best player, All-Pro wide receiver/running back/kick returner Eric Metcalf. The question is, Is Rison more valuable than Metcalf? Not likely, considering that in order for Rison to catch the ball, someone has to throw it to him, and the Browns still don't have a quarterback—a real quarterback, not Vinny Testaverde.

Anyway, by signing Rison, the Browns purchased five years' worth of whining and complaining, skipped practices, locker room turmoil, run-ins with the law, and bad attitude. Enjoy!

B/BALL, page 6

that Any Van Slyke is headed out of town, watching the real Pirates would be about as exciting as watching professional billiards.

The lack of public disappointment over the cancellation of the World Series should send the players a message: the world can survive without baseball, and the world can survive without them and their attitudes. If they don't realize that, it's their loss.

Westminster Sport Shorts

by Westminster Sports Information Dept.

GOLF

The Westminster gold team remained unbeaten for the 1995 spring season by posting three wins today. The Titans (5-0) posted a four-man total of 319 to defeat Clarion (346), Penn State-Behrend (363) and Grove City (387) in a quad-match held at New Castle Country Club.

Freshman Seth Aikman was the individual medalist, posting a 77 to lead Westminster. Also scoring for the Titans was sophomore Aaron Schulman with a 79, freshman Ryan Pontius with an 81 and freshman Sean Byers with an 82.

TENNIS

The Westminster men's tennis team improved to 2-1 on the season last Thursday by posting a 9-0 sweep of Theil College. The Titans lost only two sets in nine matches enroute to the victory.

The team fell to 2-2 on the season, however, following a 9-0 loss to Malone Monday night. The match was played indoors on carpet due to rainy weather in Canton.

TRACK

Westminster senior Booker Newberry set a new school record in the shot put to highlight the Titans' performance at the six-team Clarion Invitational Saturday. In addition to the host Golden Eagles, other schools competing were Duquesne, Slippery Rock, Theil and California. No team score was kept.

Newberry won the shot-put with a throw of 50'3", breaking the mark of 49'11 3/8" set by Rick McWilliams in 1985. Newberry also finished first in the discus throw.

Eight other Titans finished in the top three of their respective events. Those athletes, their place, and their events include: Tim McNeil, first place, 110m and 400m hurdles; Jason Morse, second place, 110m hurdles; Tom Alexander, second place, 100m run, and third place, 200m run; the 400m relay team of McNeil, Alexander, William Scott, and Reid Canady, took third place;

the 1600m relay team of McNeil, Alexander, Canady, and Carl Malliard, took third; Nate Armstrong, third place, shotput; Eric Stocz, third place, discus; and Marc Deihl, third place, long and triple jumps.

SOFTBALL

The Westminster College softball team split a pair of home games to Clarion University last Thursday. The Lady Titans defeated the Golden Eagles 13-2 in four innings in the first contest, before falling 7-6 in the second game.

In the first game, Westminster exploded for a 10-run first inning helped by five Clarion errors. The inning was capped by a grand slam home run by senior Denise Hart. Pat Shafer allowed only three hits in four inning to ear her second win of the season. The game was called after five innings due to the "10-run" rule.

In game two, Clarion broke open a narrow 2-1 lead with a five-run fifth inning, which was capped by a three-run home run by Bullard. Westminster fought back with three runs in the fifth and two in the seventh, but could not finish the comeback. Hafer earned the win for Clarion, while Kathy Bunosso fell to 0-2 while taking the loss for Westminster.

The team also split another pair of games with Malone Tuesday in Canton. The Lady Titans dropped the opener 4-0 before rebounding to post a 5-3 win in game two.

In game one, Westminster could only muster five hits as they were shut out for the first time this season. Freshman right fielder Jodi Chmielewski posted a double for the Lady Titans' lone extra-base hit. Sophomore Pat Shafer gave up six hits and struck out three for the Lady Titans as she fell to 2-1 on the season.

Westminster fought back for the win in the nightcap. Junior Joy Henderson led the Lady Titan offensive attack with three hits. Kath Bunosso earned the win on the mound, improving to 1-2 on the season.

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Campus Life

Cutting edge video — Dog tricks: The 1994 Oscars

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

Okay, so we're sitting there, about seven of us, watching this year's farce known as the Academy Awards, and someone is yelling for us to shut up so he can hear the speeches over our incessant cracks about the clothes and other things. However, by this point, it really doesn't matter because the speeches were lousy and rambling, and on the whole, the show really wasn't that good.

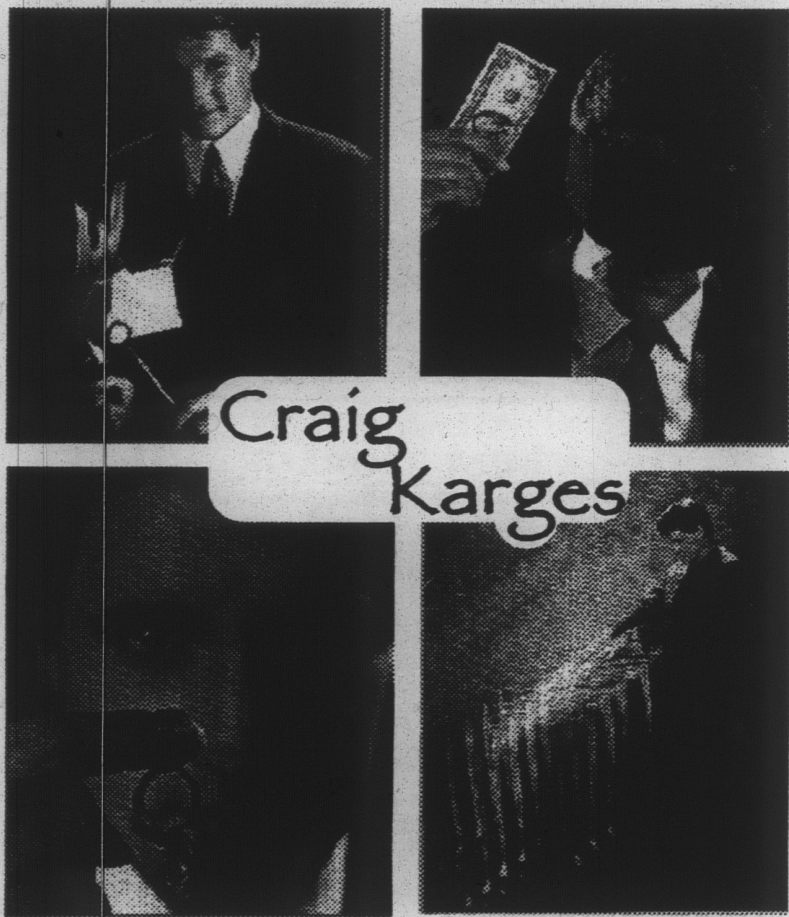
Who cares what they're saying? Not me.

Big surprise. *Gump* won most of the major awards. I told you so. As I've said time and time again, it's tough to get excited about these awards when there's nothing to get excited about. This year was different from last year, because there was the excitement of seeing Spielberg and his film get their just dues. But with this year, *Gump* mania was just so — perverse — that there was nothing to really celebrate. It occurred to me about a week ago: who better than David Letterman to host the year that would honor the adventures of a lovable simpleton. But enough about that.

It seemed expected to me, although others found it disheartening, that Letterman turned the show into an extended "Late Show" with really, really special guests. Having grown up watching his show and similarly conditioned to like him, I can see where the criticism is drawn — that he was smug, arrogant, and disrespectful. Is he hosting the show or promoting himself? Ya gotta admit though, the *Cabin Boy* audition sequence was pretty funny. Then again, so was the dress made from American Express Gold Cards.

So, let's talk about the losers. In some respects, the loser can come out better than the winners. In five or ten years, no one's gonna remember that *Maya Lin: A Strong Vision* won the 1994 Best Document, but when people watch *Hoop Dreams*, they'll say "Great film! It should have won." *Roger and Me* and *The Thin Blue Lines* will live on in infamy, but at least they will live on in some way. *E.T.*, *The Color Purple*, and of course *Pulp Fiction*: Contenders, they could have been.

So in essence, like every year, the Oscar ceremonies are nothing more than glorified popularity contests where the winner run around in circles, trying to get our attention, while the whole world applauds and cheers. What a shame. Perhaps next year will be better.



Saturday Apr. 1 at the Down Under

What would be missed if deaf

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

Upon searching through unlimited number's of CD's. The Dave Matthews Band and The Gathering Field emerged. The theme of these two selections is of isolations and the flip side of that, happiness. These bands have something in common, which brings this week's question: "What do these two bands have in common?" Think about it while you read the reviews and the answers will be revealed.

Up first this week is one of the best bands around, and it's not a new band. In fact, The Dave Matthews Band has been together and playing music together since 1993. The Dave Matthews Band has certainly been gaining recognition via their David Letterman Show and TBS's House of Blues appearances during the past two months. So, this week it has been decided that the first Dave Matthews Band record would be explored. Remember Two Things (Bama Rags Records) is the first release from The Dave Matthews Band. This release contains some of the same songs that are on the now ever so popular second release Under the Table and Dreaming. Remember Two Things is an entirely live set of recordings taken from three performances which is nearly indescribable, but alas I am not at a loss for words. Remember Two Things features "Satellite", "Ants Marching", and "Tripping Billies" which are tracks that also appear on their current release. Their live performances definitely are equal to their studio recordings and they are as exciting on stage as would be expected (hint number one).



Remember Two Things is a collection of upbeat positive music and lyrics mixed with sensitive and wise tunes to help keep a person in the perfect harmony. "I'll Back You Up" and "Seek Up" are two songs that hit home with sincere emotions. The Dave Matthews Band has gone virtually unnoticed until the release of "What Would You Say?", the video and song that are constantly on, even top 40 hip hop teeny bopper stations unfortunately. The Dave Matthews Band is sure to be a favorite so if "What Would You Say?" is a good song then dig deeper, delve into their first release. Find the sweet comforts of The Dave Matthews Band's Remember Two Things. And finally, Remember Two Things is finding the balance between

reaching nirvana and finding true happiness in life.

The second selection this week is the self-titled release from The Gathering Field (Mudpuppy). They are a local band out of Oakmont, Pennsylvania. The Gathering Field is a talented band that couples true sadness with exhilarating songs that take the listener for a whirlwind ride through life.

The Gathering Field features "Better Off Without Me", "Slightly Aimless", and "Bordertown" which are songs that evoke an identifiable sense of hollow aloneness. The Gathering Field is a sort of Chris and Johnny (Story Hill) meet up with friends and experiment with a new music style.

The Gathering Field is an acoustic folksy sound that doesn't wear out. These guys are also genuinely excited about the music they perform. The band has an outdoorsy feeling that seems to put a permanent smile on your face even if you're dancing on wild hornets.

And the answer to the question: "What do these two bands have in common?" Answer: They both opened for Rusty Root in 1994.

Choral Concert combines Bach and Billy Joel

Sacred works by Bach, Britten, and Buxtehude and contemporary tunes by Manhattan Transfer, Billy Joel and others will be performed by the Westminster College choir at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The annual spring concert is free and open to the public.

The women's chorus, vesper choir, chamber ensemble and handbell choir, comprising a total of over 120 musicians, are the concert's featured ensembles.

Dr. John Walker, internationally acclaimed organist and Westminster instructor of music, will accompany the groups on some pieces. Vocal instructors Linda Considine and Donald Rasely will perform as soloists with the vesper choir.

Theater reviews - the *Twelfth Night* of *Guys and Dolls*

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

For some reason or another, last week seemed to be Culture week, what with all of the various performances that were playing in town. Westminster Theater held its production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and Celebrity Series hosted *Guys and Dolls*. Both of them seemed to have the same common themes even though they were radically different performances.

First, a disclaimer. I have difficulty understanding Shakespeare when it's performed live - and as an English major that makes me feel real stupid. I think I'm even less qualified to review this than opera (although opera's easier to understand because *what* you sing it isn't as important as *how* you're singing). You may lose some of the immediacy and the interpretation of a live Shakespeare performance, but the dialogue can be poured over more extensively in a print version. What they were saying in *Twelfth Night* mostly sailed right over the top of my head, so I was left with only non-verbal criterion to comment upon.

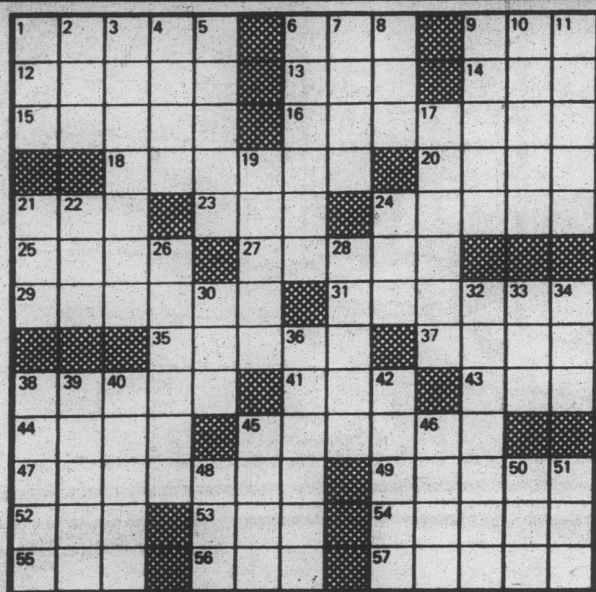
I thought the costumes were uniformly good. I think if Tracy Repep had not worn the morning bonnet that made her look like a *Return of the Jedi* Biker Scout, the costumes would have been even better. Shane Seely's fine leg's were highlighted in a spectacularly ugly pair of yellow stockings - which made the rejection of his character perfectly understandable. The verbal jousting went off without a hitch, but I think what's easier to remember is the physical comedy (the sword "fight" or the one dude carrying his teddy bear). Josh Coy had a Boston accent for some reason (it worked) and Josh Decker's part seemed a bit small for top billing. I felt bad for all the actors because they were up against competition almost every night they performed the play, which meant less people saw the results of their hard work. The overall impression I got from the play was that people who dress bad *are* bad.

Take *Guys and Dolls* for example. Everyone dressed in the color-coordinated suits and hats left over from Dick Tracy. Dick himself even made several appearances during the play. Obviously, yellow is the color of badness. I heard many complaints that this play was boring and sexist. I disagree. First, ya gotta remember that this play was written in the 50's, before women's lib and political correctness. Hence, there was mention of a "kitchen party," along with "Bushel and a Peck" / "Take Back Your Mink" sequences (which, incidentally, got the full attention of some of the men in the audience). And let's not forget the title of the play itself. As to complaints of being boring, I felt the play, while predictable, made up for it with good characterizations and snappy songs.

Other tidbits. Accents predominated this performance as well, with the various New York dialects. The one guy who played Sky Matterson sounded just like Phil Hartman at times. Some of the dances and music resembled *West Side Story*. I wasn't stuck in nosebleed country this time, like in *The Secret Garden*, but one lady's hair was blocking my vision for the first half.

Anyway, the plays seemed to epitomize the pratfalls of love, and the goofy things we do to try and achieve them. *Guys and Dolls* was a bit more optimistic, which gave *Twelfth Night* a bit more edge to it. All in all, not a bad way to spend the evenings.

King Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Facing the pitcher
6 Cry of discovery
9 Grass coating
12 "Rigoletto" composer
13 Handful

- 14 Eggs
15 Peppard series, with "The"
16 Stops moving
18 — Estevez
20 Spring period
21 Dick's two-time wife

- 23 Friend of Dopey
24 Aunt (Fr.)
25 Highest pair
27 Posed a second time
29 Spanish coin
31 Embroidery yarn
35 Frisco footballer

- 37 Pump, e.g.
38 Michael Caine role
41 Scoundrel
43 Terminus
44 Window ledge
45 "In Cold Blood" author
47 Shows an allergy
49 Hummer's instrument
52 Census question
53 Citrus cooler
54 Fix
55 Morse E
56 Ending for zip or pep
57 Acted the snoop
DOWN
1 Actress Gardner
2 Vietnam's — offensive
3 Zephyrs
4 West of "Batman"
5 Shy
6 Exec's place
7 Matinee star
8 Be in the hole
9 Egg buy
10 Sports meet
11 "The — Land" (Eliot)
17 Thrills

Guest lecturer discusses first amendment, free exercise of religion

by Heather Grindle
Editorial Assistant, Communications Office

The ways in which freedom of religion is threatened today in America and how religious diversity must be preserved will be discussed at the next Westminster College Diversity Symposium event. Guest lecturer professor Burton Caine of Temple University Law School will address the issues of the First Amendment, the separation between church and state and the free exercise of religion in a lecture on Thursday, March 30, at 8 PM, in Philips Lecture Hall. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Caine has vigorously opposed the concept of tuition vouchers and has testified before the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, stating that vouchers violate the First Amendment Separation of Church and State. He has served as president of the Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, has lectured on Law in Japan, Israel, India, Colombia and the Philippines, as well as other nations, and has published a multitude of articles and given numerous lectures.

Caine attended the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1949, and then went on to receive his law degree from Harvard School of Law in 1952.

This Diversity Symposium event is sponsored by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, a private, nonprofit organization supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by foundations, corporations and individuals in Pennsylvania.

The event is sponsored by the Westminster College Diversity Symposium, the sociology department and the College's Sociology Interest Group.

Jazz is happenin'

by Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

A near-capacity crowd filled the Down Under last Friday night to hear the Westminster College Jazz Band. The group played for several hours until its repertoire was exhausted. They were applauded by a diverse audience of students, faculty and community members.

"This is a nice place to have this event," commented R. Tad Greig, Band Director at Westminster. According to Greig the size of the band makes it "more portable." He cites a possible goal for the band as becoming a "PR vehicle for the school," performing at local high schools and other small venues.

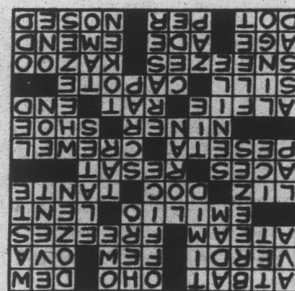
The Jazz Band, in its third year at Westminster, plays what Greig would call a wide range of standards and styles, from "hard bop to jazz fusion," including tunes by such notables as John Coltrane and the Rippingtons.

This is the first year members of the band can receive credit for participation in the ensemble. At this time the Music Department does not offer any classes in jazz theory or improvisation.

"If we generate interest, I think stuff like that will happen," says Greig. A major goal of his for the band is to get students more interested in jazz and to give them experience improvising. The band is open to all students and rehearses once each week throughout the school year.

Two weeks ago the band hosted an "Evening of Jazz," a festival for local high school jazz ensembles in Orr Auditorium. Greig is in the process of looking for another gig the group can play by the end of the year. The band has played for Parent's Weekend for the past two years, but he is unsure about the plans for this year's event.

- 19 Navigation aid
21 Drink a la Rover
22 Bar "rocks"
24 Road goo
26 In one's dotage
28 Tattered bit
30 Draw
32 Breathes noisily
33 Lunch ending
34 Conducted
36 Pencil part
38 Syrian leader
39 Jargon
40 "Follow the —" (Astaire movie)
42 Subway cost
45 Give in
46 —shanter
48 Use the remote
50 "My — and Only"
51 Peculiar



King Crossword
Answers to



"Well, sweetie, one of the side effects of your braces is community college instead of an Ivy League school."

In search of King Arthur (from the journal of a J-Term Traveller) — Part IV

by Deb Shale
English Professor

Sunday, January 8. 11:00 a.m. Today we visit MOMI (Museum of the Moving Image) situated on the South Bank with the National Film Theatre. Here, for most of the day, we explore the world of film, television, and video. The museum shows us the history of the moving image through a fascinating collection of interactive exhibits.

We watch clips, documentaries, and interviews about the film and television industry. The equipment, costume, and memorabilia displays here are some of the most complete and impressive I've ever seen. (And yes, we find some references to King Arthur!)

I think I've lost the rest of our group because I can't drag myself away from the British television commercials. Eventually, we end up in an extensive section of the museum that celebrates the life of Judy Garland and then browse around in the film bookstore, one of the finest anywhere.

We are going to hear our own Westminster choir, directed by Angie Broeker, perform at the evening service. Bias aside, this is a stunning performance. They sing "Deo Gracias", "Lullay My Liking", and "Psalm 150" so beautifully that more than a few of us get a little misty-eyed. After the service, which is excellent in itself, we have a chance to visit with friends and colleagues, and, to our amazement, we have permission to take pictures where we like. Chaos reigns, temporarily. The tolerant Vergers smile, understanding our excitement. It's hard to describe the feeling that we all shared when we looked around, suddenly realizing that approximately 100 Westminster College representatives were together in Westminster Abbey. I think we made a little history ourselves this night.

Monday, January 9. Back to the classroom. This day is one of the highlights of the trip because after an early discussion of Tennyson's *Idylls of the King* and Morris' *The Defence of Guenevere*, we welcome our guest lecturer, Sophie Laws from Regent's College. She begins: "Picture this scene. It is 406 A.D. New Year's Eve. It is so cold that the River Rhine is frozen from bank to bank. This natural boundary that has stood for centuries between the civilized world and the uncivilized world beyond is frozen solid — and so the barbarians enter the Roman Empire."

We are hooked. She mesmerizes us for the rest of the morning with background on pre-Roman, Roman, and post-Roman Britain which gives us a framework, a context, a sense of place and time for our study of the Arthurian Legend. After lunch in the Regent's cafeteria, Sophie takes us to the British Museum where she lectures on the three cultures connected to the legend: the Celts, the Roman Britains, and the Saxons. We are a large group ourselves, but we get larger as the other visitors stop to listen to her lectures as we move from room to room, exhibit to exhibit. (The Sutton Hoo exhibit is fascinating.) We invite Sophie to visit us in the States and reluctantly say goodbye; we could have listened to her all afternoon and evening.

Fritz, Gretchen, Rennie, and I enjoy a lovely dinner with Angie and Jay Broeker at PJ's in Covent Garden and dessert at Boswell's later. One of the many wonderful things

about London is the opportunity to eat every few feet or so.

Tuesday, January 10. Warwick Castle in Warwick. Our chartered bus takes us through the beautiful English countryside north of London to one of the finest medieval castles in the world. Home to Richard III, Henry VII, Elizabeth I, and the powerful line of the Earls of Warwick. Even the rain today can't diminish the experience. A thousand years of history. A guide gives us an overview, and we are free to explore the castle and the grounds.

The first castle was built here in 1068 on the orders of William the Conqueror. During the Wars of the Roses, the "Kingmaker", Richard Neville, lived here. Richard III owned the Castle and started new fortifications before he was betrayed and killed at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485. (He happens to be a personal favorite of mine. I read everything I can on the subject, and can't find enough evidence that he killed his nephews, or even wanted to. For the record, I think the Tudors gave him a bad shake.)

During the English Civil War, the Castle was a Parliamentarian stronghold. Oliver Cromwell's death mask hangs in the Great Hall. We visit every corner, every tower of the Castle: Caesar's Tower, the Dungeon and Torture Chamber (worse than the Tower of London's), the Kingmaker exhibit, the Great Hall and State Rooms, the Bear Tower, Clarence Tower, Guy's Tower, and the Ghost Tower. We climb the ramparts near Ethelfleda's Mound and look out on some of the most glorious countryside in England.

Now for the good part. Graham Phillips and Martin Keatman, authors of *King Arthur: The True Story* have come up with an interesting theory about Arthur that is extensively researched and beautifully laid out in their book. Their theory ties the legend ultimately to Warwick Castle. I'll try to paraphrase it here, although I could never do it justice.

Gildas referred to the "great bear" who fought with the British kings, particularly Ambrosius who Gildas mentions directly. Arthur, it happens, means "great bear" in Welsh. And what does the crest at Warwick Castle depict? A great bear with a staff (still used today as the county emblem of Warwickshire). Phillips and Keatman explain that the "earliest lords of Warwick prided themselves as being Arthurian heirs...which may well explain the survival of the bear motif and the notion that the Castle had been the seat of Arthur himself."

According to Phillips and Keatman, Arthur is a title, not a proper name. Many of the chiefs and leaders took their titles from animals. Thus, we have Uther Pendragon, a title which means "terrible dragon". They speculate that the historical Arthur was Owain Ddantgwyn, the son of a Votadini king. The Votadini tribe lived north of Hadrian's Wall. They were great allies of the Roman British and helped defend the northern borders. When most of the Romans pulled out of Britain, the Votadini were left vulnerable to barbarian attacks from the north. Ambrosius offered the tribe a home in northwest Wales in exchange for their help in this area. The Votadini took him up on his offer, and Arthur ended up fighting the Saxons alongside Ambrosius. Arthur then became a powerful leader in his own right.



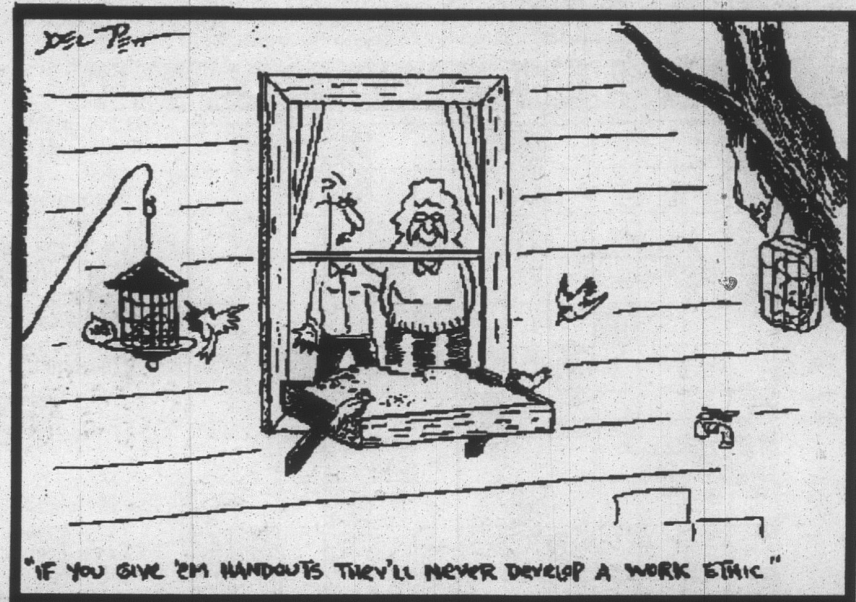
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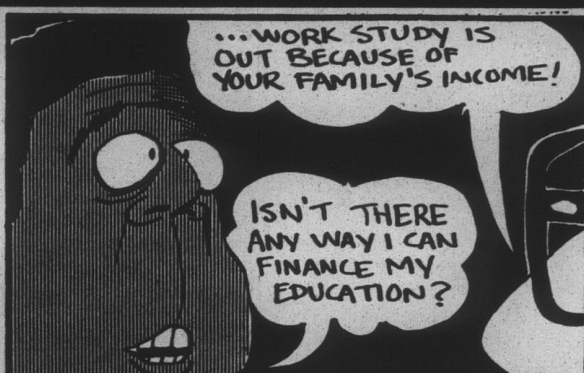
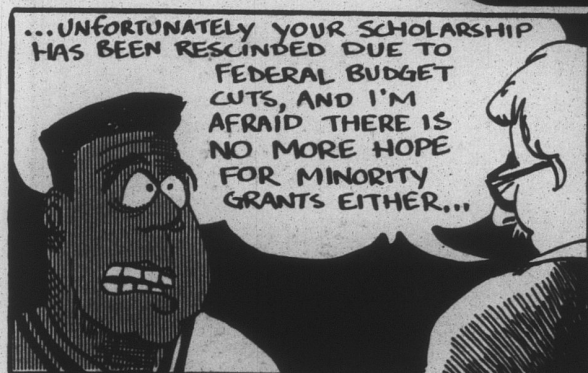
Friday Mar. 31, at the Down Under
8:00 p.m.



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Applications are available in student affairs. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 31.

Comics



National Student News Service, 1995

By Kelly Campbell



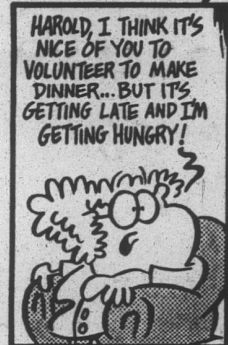
"Grog...whatever that is."



"That'll be \$375...plus a nickel deposit on the bottle."



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

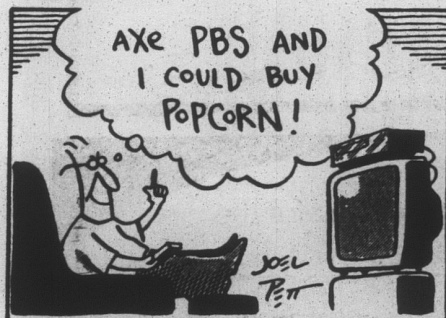


OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



COLLEGE LIFE

By Chris Farrar



National Student News Service, 1995

Sunday night movies at the Down Under

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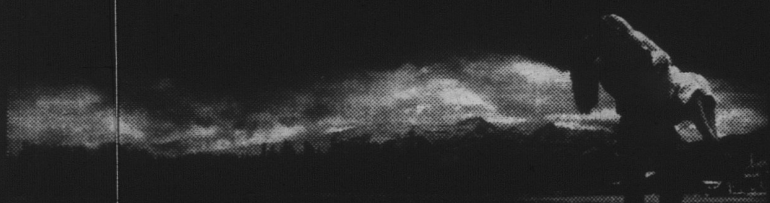
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LEGENDS *of the* FALL

April 30



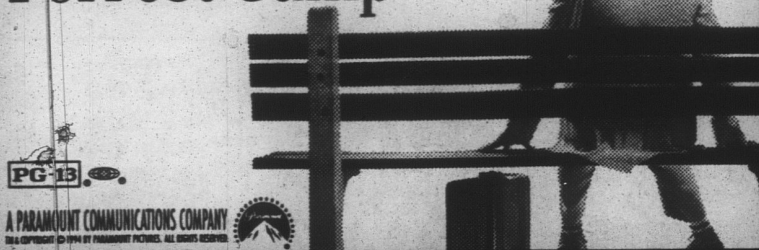
TIM ROBBINS

MORGAN FREEMAN

THE
SHAWSHANK
REDEMPTION

May 7

Tom Hanks is
Forrest Gump



PG-13

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April 27

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

•**Help the search** As the campus community was informed on April 19th, the Board of Trustees is forming a search committee to find a new President for Westminster College. SGA would like to fine two students to serve on this committee. Any student who is interested should apply by submitting a one page statement that explains why you would want this job and what strengths/qualifications you would bring to this committee. This statement should be submitted to Secretary of SGA, Colleen Wilson, Box 1405 by May 2nd. Please include your name, box, and extension to your statement.

•**Applications for Argo, Holcad, and Scawl Editor-in-Chief** positions are available in the English and Communications Departments, as well as in the Holcad office. The deadline is May 5.

•**Westminster Gospel Choir's Spring Concert** will be held tonight at 8 pm in the Chapel. Student directors Eric Bostick and Lennel Anderson will help lead the celebration. Admission is free.

Weekend Weather

Friday- cloudy with a chance of showers High of 53, Low of 45

Saturday- partly cloudy, High of 60, Low of 53

Sunday- cloudy, High of 55, Low of 48

Quote of the Week:

Writing requires devotion and a bit of arrogance.

Buchi Emecheta

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #17

April 27, 1995

Remick named Chancellor: new President sought

By Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Picture this: Maine's Arcadia Beach coastline, 1998. Oscar Remick swinging his retirement golf tee on some Maine fairway. It is an unlikely future, according to Dr. Remick. "I'd be an embarrassment to the sport," he laughs.

After eight years as Westminster's President, Dr. Remick was named Chancellor last week by the Board of Trustees. As Chancellor, Dr. Remick's responsibilities will be the same as his presidential duties. When he leaves Westminster in 1996 for his Maine home, he will conduct fundraising activities and meet with college constituents, as well as mentoring and advising the new president. Dr. Remick's term as Chancellor will end in 1998.

"I've never been chancellor before," he remarks.

Westminster has never had a Chancellor before, either. The Board of Trustees, citing the need for a smooth transitional period, offered him the position in order to

maintain his services beyond the limit of his contract (which ends in 1997). The reasons why the Board took these actions, and the hopes and concerns they have, are contained in the April 19 memorandum sent to the entire campus. "It's a good insurance policy for the future," said Remick.

The Board of Trustees is organizing a Search Committee to find a new President. Eight of its members will serve on this Committee, as well as four faculty members, two administrators, two students, and one member of the support staff.

Colleen Wilson is coordinating SGA's search for students to serve on the Committee. Student nominations, as well as those of the faculty and administration, must be made by the May 20 meeting of the Board. Any students interested in serving on the committee will be screened by questionnaires

and interviews.

"I have no desire to leave or become disassociated with Westminster," said Dr. Remick. "There's lots to be done [before my tenure as President ends], and my career is not coming to a close. I look forward to the future."

Faculty and student reaction to the announcement was immediate. Dr. Robert Thomas, VP of Student Affairs, said "Dr. Remick has served the College extremely well as presi-

dent." Dr. John Deegan, VP of Academic Affairs, had mixed emotions. "I'm saddened at the proposal from being separated with a close friend who I respect. On the other hand, I'm pleased for him and Westminster that his affiliation will continue for several more years. "If that's what he wants to do, go for it," said freshman Elizabeth Pruett.

The decision to name the sixty-five year-old Remick Chancellor has been several months in the making. Dr. Remick's ten-year

See REMICK, p. 4

"I have no desire to leave or become disassociated with Westminster"

- Dr. Remick

New Curriculum Proposals, Peace Studies Program discussed

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

Several new curriculum changes are being proposed and debated by Westminster faculty. Some programs would be entirely new, including the Peace Studies curriculum, and others would be revisions of existing programs, such as the Music department.

The Peace Studies program initiated by Dr. Robert Van Dale would explore issues of conflict and resolution. The Music department is considering an entire curriculum revision, organized by Dr. Grover Pitman. Other proposals include adding a new marine Biology course, a Counselor Education course in the Graduate Program, and a new sociology course.

The faculty will meet on May 1 to discuss the new GEC curriculum revisions.

Peace Studies

Westminster has been passing around the idea for a Peace Studies (PS) curriculum for some time. Influenced by the local Presbyterian Peacemaking Program, as well as the visit by Egypt's Grand Mufti, Westminster faculty have been trying to institute this program for two years. Faculty members approved the program's proposal in March.

According to the PS proposal, the curriculum would "examine the way in which inherent conflicts can be constructively addressed and turned into opportunities for creative growth, wholeness, and overall well-being, i.e. peace." Inherent conflicts refers to those in different dimensions, between individuals, communities, nations, and environments.

If instituted, PS courses would be conducted on a five-year trial run and assessed after that time. Their goal is to have the first PS course running in J-term of 1996, *Intro to PS or Conflict/Resolution*. Some necessary changes would have to be made in select courses in order for PS to fulfill GEC requirements.

Additionally, Westminster would be entered into a network entitled the Peace and Conflict Center. The Center would connect Westminster with other colleges conducting similar PS programs, as well as conduct an advisory council between the college and the community.

Faculty members involved in this program include Dr. Van Dale, Dr. Botzenhart-Viehe, Dr. Harms, Dr. Sharkey, Dr. Throckmorton, Dr. Twining, Dr. Bolger, and Dr. Cuff. Other

please see CURRICULUM, p. 4

Choir sings for conference

by Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

Angela Broeker, Director of Choral Activities, ended Tuesday's Concert Choir rehearsal by addressing her students with these words: "what a wonderful year you've had, and how lucky we all are to sing together."

47 singers will perform at the 1995 Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) State Conference 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, April 28, at the Monroeville Radisson/Pittsburgh Expomart.

A PMEA committee chose the choir's tape from among 130 others submitted for consideration. Broeker compiled the tape from recordings made of the choir during the 1993-94 academic year.

"This will give people the opportunity to see and hear what's happening musically in New Wilmington," says Broeker.

The choir has memorized all the music for the 45 minute concert, which will include folksongs from Venezuela, Zimbabwe, Cameroon, and Hungary. Among other songs, all written during the twentieth century, the choir will perform a set of three madrigals written by Douglas Starr, Chair of the Department of Music. Most of the pieces will be performed a cappella, and all but two in a foreign language.

The choir is coming off of Sunday's performance of Mozart's *Requiem*, which the students have spent most of the semester preparing.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

To the Holcad and the Westminster Community,

After spending five years teaching communication courses at Westminster College, it was difficult to leave so many friends behind. The purpose of this letter is to renew old friendships and acquaintances, to express a few thoughts about the future of communication at Westminster, and to let my friends (students and colleagues) know what has transpired in my life.

There is always the realization that when you leave a place like Westminster, whether it be via graduation or reaching the end of a job, that many of the people who we came to know as central figures in our lives, may not be seen again. As a result, I do feel a necessity to keep in touch with many of the people who filled and touched my life during the past five years.

Many Westminster students were much more than students to me. I found that as I taught subjects such as Interpersonal Communication and Speech that I came to know many of these students as friends, and I learned much from them.

I was never sure about the college's overall awareness of what is covered in interpersonal communication and speech classes, however, I have frequently received feedback from former students who have told me that these were among the most important and practical courses that they have taken. If you are to think about it, what is more important and central to our lives than the quality of our relationships with others? There is a lot to be gained by understanding our own interaction patterns and the interaction patterns of others.

For the sake of Westminster students, I encourage the faculty and administration to reconsider any proposals to drop or lessen the current speech and communication requirement. In the state of Colorado, virtually all colleges and universities recognize that speech and communication skills are paramount for a person's success in today's world, and therefore require speech communication as part of their general education curriculum. In fact, this is a trend across the entire nation.

On a personal level, I am currently teaching part-time at two Denver area colleges and in an adult education network. The students in these classes possess a wonderful diversity in ethnicity, age, attitudes, and life experiences. Also, I am in the early stages of developing a public speaking business geared toward teaching basic relationship.

Finally, I'd like to give a special hello to the Holcad and to Theta Chi fraternity, it was a pleasure to serve as your advisor for the past four years. I'd also like to thank everyone who made my experience at Westminster College a wonderful and fulfilling experience, including Linda and Al Johnston, the Theatre Department, Tom Nichols and Jim Rhoads in Political Science, my communication colleagues, the admissions crew, my other faculty friends, my intramural softball teammates (hope you can three-peat as champs), the administrators who gave me the opportunity to advance my teaching career, and of course, the students. It has been a real pleasure working with you and sharing your friendship.

Appreciatively,
Bob Stokem

(Ed. Note: Bob Stokem is a former advisor for the Holcad)



A letter of thanks

There are times when words don't carry enough meaning. "Thank you" is not enough to say to members of this community. I have always been proud of my association with Westminster College. I certainly feel this way as I write these words.

The Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity exceeded their goal and raised over \$17,000. A significant part of this money has been sent to Habitat Affiliates in Miami, FL., as well as local projects (Trumbull, Mercer, and Butler County Habitat for Humanity). In addition, \$1000 was sent to the group that is attempting to start a Habitat affiliate in Lawrence County. This gift will be used as seed money in this endeavor. Also, \$2000 was sent to Hosanna Industries to help fund the project where 20 Westminster students spent their Spring Break in Bruin, PA.

In the last three years over \$60,000 has been raised for Habitat for Humanity by the students of Westminster College. Countless hours of planning and fund raising, gracious gifts by faculty, staff and administration, support by fraternities and sororities, student groups and the Student Government Association have all made this effort possible.

Never forget that this money as well as the hours of volunteer work on the building sites helped accomplish many wonderful things. People learned skills, sensed community, made new friends, and have seen Christian faith in new and exciting ways, but above all, needy and wonderful people have received homes. And may God receive the glory.

Thank you, all.

Sincerely,
Wayne R. Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Dear Editor:

As faculty advisor to the rugby club, I want to thank the members for the incredible contribution they've made to the campus life this spring. Attendance at the three home matches was larger than for the soccer or baseball games. Each time I'd show up at a match, I'd find other students amazed by the size of the crowd.

Unfortunately, the rugby club receives a minimum of institutional support. Because of past transgressions, the club members got not a penny from SGA this year. The men on the team have had to dig into their own pockets to pay for officials and uniforms. Dr. Fusco gave them a field upon which to play, but the members had to build their own goal posts, embarrassing, dilapidated boards sort of tacked together and looking ready to topple upon contact.

Last summer, I wrote a book about the first 100 years of Westminster football. Football grew out of rugby, and there still are similarities. When I describe rugby to those who have never seen a rugby match, I simply say that it's like football without protective equipment. I first saw rugby while I was studying in Oxford, and thought to myself that if Americans saw the game, their support would switch from football to rugby. It is an exciting, frightening game.

I offer special congratulations to the president of the Westminster Rugby Club, Mr. Matt Meury. He has been bloodied, but has come through it all with a smile. He and his teammates could have thrown up their hands in disgust and allowed rugby to die here. But they made sacrifices far beyond what anyone could expect them, and rugby thrives.

I only hope that the new SGA will give the team some funds for next year.

Sincerely,

W.J. "Doc" McTaggart

Writer assesses the Congressional damage

by Jonathan Potts
Contributing Writer

The Republicans recently celebrated the end of their first 100 days in control of Congress. As promised, they brought to a vote every item on their self-proclaimed Contract With America. Now it's time for those of us on the other side to assess the damage.

Actually, what has happened in Washington these past months has not been all that bad. It cannot be denied that Newt Gingrich has provided the most dynamic Congressional leadership in years. The debate over the Contract's proposals has been among the most substantive in recent times. The Republicans have raised many questions regarding government programs that should have been raised long ago. This meant that several programs long held sacred by Democrats, have been cut. Yet the debate in Washington has also afforded the Democrats the opportunity to successfully defend the merits of the effective federal programs such as the school lunch program.

Yet perhaps the best news to come out of the 104th Congress was the defeat of two popular yet misguided amendments to the Constitution. The first to meet its demise was the Balanced Budget Amendment, which came two votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate. Considering the astronomical budget deficits that the government has run for decades, the Balanced Budget Amendment had great appeal. But insofar as Congress has the power to pass a balanced budget anytime it so chooses, the amendment represented a congressional abdication of authority on a grand scale. Congress was essentially saying that it would never have the political courage to enact the fiscal discipline necessary to balance the budget. Furthermore, the only realistic mechanism of enforcement would have been judicial review, as is the case with all Constitutional questions. Congress, however, felt it had to prohibit such court intervention, as this would have intruded upon the Congressional power of the purse.

The second proposed amendment would have limited the terms of members of Congress to six for the House and two for Senators. This died a noble death in the House. The premise underlying this amendment is simple. According to supporters of term limits, the desire to seek perpetual re-election has led members of Congress to place the interests of their constituents and powerful lobbying groups above the national interest. The results are frivolous spending of Federal funds to appease constituents and excessive catering to special interest groups, ranging from the National Rifle Association to labor unions.

While well-intentioned, term limits fly in the face of both logic and contemporary political reality. While the potential for corruption may be great, it is difficult to understand how experience can be regarded as a negative quality. As American society has grown ever more complex and diverse, so have the issues which face the American government. Regardless of how much the Republicans intend to limit the role of government in the lives of its people, it will take much knowledge and expertise to govern those people. It seems foolish to force talented people to leave government service at just the time they have acquired such experience.

It is of course true that more senior members of Congress wield more power and influence than those who have served for a lesser time. Yet this power can act as a check against corruption by the elements of the governments.

VOLLEYROCK '95

A secretary's challenge: to secretly run the world

by Esther E. Sanderbeck
Alumni Relations

"Power" is the term in the corporate world to describe the ultimate result of succeeding at one's chosen profession: power to control, power to advance to a higher position, power to control your own destiny. What is it that enables some people to attain this power? Is it a college education? Is it a prestigious family background or favorable connections? More likely, it is that person's choice of that teammate who will know his or her strengths and enhance them, or know his or her weaknesses and willingly fill-in the gaps: the secretary.

Often having started the day sending children off to school and a spouse off to work, starting laundry, feeding the cat, putting dinner in the crock pot and polishing shoes, the secretary dons another hat and with a smile arrives at the office ready to take on the myriad of responsibilities.

Upon arrival, a time for coffee and a brief chat with office teammates is in order. After making sure that everyone is greeted and all is well with the other employees, the next encounter is with other vital components of the office. Requiring attention are the computer, printer, fax machine, copier and voice mail box.

Organization skills and flexibility, although seemingly contradictory, are both essential for the successful secretary. A good planner knows when plans must change to

meet deadlines or emergencies. The secretary's ability to prioritize projects is essential. Needs of other members of the office team may temporarily take precedence over the secretary's plans.

Numerous phone calls can be a great source of frustration when trying to work on projects. To be networked with the world and remain in control of his or her work environment, the secretary must be a whiz at transferring, conferencing, forwarding, and voice mailing — all with a smile, of course. Keeping conversations brief and focused is a skill mastered quickly by the best of secretaries. "Seeing" the salesperson at the other end of the line and being able to graciously screen calls is a gift most appreciated by busy supervisors.

Days filled with writing letters, editing, sorting mail, filing, designing newsletters, acting as a receptionist, deciphering handwriting and computer error messages and being the hub of office interactions are quite normal for today's active secretary. He or she often wears the hat of counselor, encouraged and valued friend. Beyond the daily work-related responsibilities, trusted secretaries' opinions are a sought-after commodity.

Enter a new supervisor, yet another opportunity for the secretary to don another hat. Training new supervisors and/or other new office employees includes such essentials as how to use the computer. Alas, the secretary is also a teacher.

see SEC. page 11

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News

Earth Day born out of 1960s activism, idealism

By Bill Dunlap
NSNS Staff Writer

One of the first great achievements of the 1970s environmental movement was the founding of Earth Day in 1970. In the five years following it, lawmakers rapidly passed the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act, marking the dawn of the modern environmental era.

Extensive 1960s campus activism on such issues as civil rights and the Vietnam War created a network of students who knew how to organize. Originating with Denis Hayes, a Harvard law student and leader of Environmental Action, the idea of a holiday for the Earth was launched across American campuses.

As April 22, 1970 approached, the Earth Day headquarters in Washington, D.C. received 2,000 to 3,000 letters daily. The tone of the original Earth Day reflected a radical, non-corporate, grassroots activism approach.

As Hayes said, "We will not appeal any more to the conscience of institutions be-

cause institutions have no consciences. If we want them to do what is right, we must make them do what is right."

Fred Knight, a student organizer from the original Earth Day, said, "It is irresponsible for businesses to say that they support us. They are just trying to co-opt us."

In 1970, Earth Day organizers refused to take money from industries that polluted, and the role of politicians was kept to a minimum.

For Hayes, the values expressed in that original Earth Day were meant to inform a larger social agenda. "We're afraid of this becoming too fashionable, of its being dismissed as a fad. We will feel Earth Day has failed if it stops at pollution, if it doesn't serve as a catalyst in the values of society," he said.

Of course the first Earth Day was a great success. The National Education Association estimated that 10 million school children took part in teach-ins. More than 14,000 schools, community groups, and colleges took part in demonstrations, teach-ins, and rallies, and an estimated 20 million people participated nationwide.

Funding for AmeriCorps program in jeopardy

The House of Representatives voted last week to amend the rescission package currently being debated, slashing an additional \$206 million from current fiscal year funding for AmeriCorps.

The total cut for AmeriCorps under the rescission bill is now \$416 million — more than two-thirds of the \$575 million authorized and appropriated for the current fiscal year. The amendment sought to offset cuts made by the House Appropriation Committee to veterans health programs.

"This cut kills AmeriCorps," said Eli Segal, assistant to the President and chief executive officer for the Corporation for National Service. "Of 20,000 serving in communities across America, 1,000 AmeriCorps members would be sent home immediately. 15,000 others would be sent home over the next few months. 29,000 out of the 33,000 AmeriCorps members already authorized to begin their service in September... would be told: we're backing out of our commitments. Working families — who were counting on AmeriCorps to help them pay for college — would be especially hard-hit."

Segal said that the vote proved that veterans get the respect they deserve in Congress.

"It is disappointing that AmeriCorps members who are serving to rebuild our communities were pitted against veterans who served to protect our country," Segal said. "I hope that the Senate will act with more judgment and less partisanship."

White House officials said that the effect of the rescission would be especially severe because it would involve a retroactive cut of two-thirds of funding, coming midway through the fiscal year — and if enacted, would likely become effective much closer to the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Remick, from page 1

contract ends in 1997, and under that contract, he is not permitted to serve any further years. The nomination of Remick to the PA Board of Education sent a shock through the Board of Trustees — if Remick had accepted Ridge's nomination, the Board would have been faced with a difficult situation of what to do. Trustee Chair Scott Beck, a friend from Dr. Remick's Alma College tenure, began planning for a continuation of Remick's Westminster duties in February of this year. Additionally, Beck's three-year term as Board Chair ends in 1997, and the Board will need to nominate a new Chair. Beck's proposal was drafted and sent to trustee members on April 13. Responses indicated surprise, but were overwhelmingly positive.

On April 19, a seamless telephonic meeting (the first of its kind attempted by the school) between thirty members of the board spread across the country took place to discuss the memo — the memo that would eventually be distributed campus wide. The question and answer meeting went "very well," according to Dr. Remick, and the Board unanimously accepted the proposal. Westminster had a Chancellor.

As for costs relating to the position, Dr. Remick indicated that any funds used would be investments, not expenses. "The school will get back far more money than it puts in."

Westminster, Presbyterian-related colleges seek ties with Korean institutions

Westminster College is among seven Presbyterian-related colleges working with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. to establish relationships with colleges, universities and secondary schools in Korea, as well as with Korean-American communities in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

At the forefront of this movement is the Rev. Sung Kook Shin, who recently visited Westminster to discuss these issues with College President Dr. Oscar E. Remick. Rev. Shin is acting unit associate for evangelism and church development ministry for the Synod of the Trinity, Camp Hill, of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and the Synod associate for Korean-American ministries. He also is very active in church leadership training and in development of church education.

"The initiative to establish productive ties between the seven Presbyterian-related colleges in The Synod of the Trinity with Presbyterian secondary schools and colleges in Korea recognizes the faith heritage of our institutions and their desire to add an even stronger international dimension to their campuses," says Remick.

Rev. Shin is proposing three measures for forming these ties. First, lay the foundation by introducing Presbyterian colleges and universities to the Korean communities in the United States and also to institutions of higher education and secondary schools in Korea, for recruitment purposes.

Secondly, establish an international partnership in education with Presbyterian colleges and universities in Korea, for the purposes of creating mutual educational exchange programs for students and faculty members.

Third, facilitate the creation of a place of worship for Korean congregations and provide community service and training programs on college campuses.

"On an international level, with proper planning and support," Rev. Shin says, "I believe that we can develop a strong program to establish an international partnership between local Presbyterian educational institutions and colleges and universities in Korea."

The other Presbyterian-related colleges involved in this project are: Beaver College, Glenside; Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.; Grove City College; Lafayette College, Easton; Waynesburg College; and Wilson College, Chambersburg.

Cornell Professor to speak

A Cornell University physics professor will discuss the central roles of copper, gold and silicon in mankind's technological history at the 10th annual Westminster College Woods Memorial Lecture. The free lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, in Phillips Lecture Hall in the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Donald F. Holcomb will first discuss the Big Bang, the event which is believed by some to have begun the origin of the universe. The availability of copper, gold, and silicon depends on the aftermath of that cosmic event. He will discuss the chemical and physical properties of copper and gold and their role in mankind's early history and the silicon as it appeared during the

technological revolution of the late 1900's.

Holcomb has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1954. He has served a chairman of the physics department and was director of Cornell's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. Holcomb is a fellow member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Physics Teachers.

Holcomb earned his bachelor's degree from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Chicago.

The Woods Memorial lecture honors Robert Woods, professor of physics at Westminster from 1947-72. It is made possible by gift from Woods' family and supplemented over the years by gifts from friends and alumni.

CURRICULUM, from page 1

faculty members are being kept informed of developments.

Music Curriculum

Freshmen entering the Music program next year may have a substantially different program than those currently enrolled in the program. Dr. Pitman took time off from his sabbatical on March 23 to present the program to the music majors. Response was "very very strong".

Currently, music students can obtain their degrees through a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Music. Each of these degrees has different requirements — those obtaining the Bachelor of Music choose from four majors (Music Education, Performance, Composition, and Church Music), and out of those four they can specialize in a subfield (i.e., a student majoring in Performance can concentrate in Keyboard or Vocal studies).

Under the proposed curriculum, Church Music would be changed into Sacred Music, with a strong emphasis on additional religion courses. Other courses within the Bachelor of Arts and Music programs would be added, deleted, and restructured, with room left for growth. Department requirements for graduations would be revised, as would the entire class numbering system. Additionally, a lab for music theory would be added at each level, eliminating the need for Aural and Keyboard Skills.

see CURRICULUM, next page

Westminster staff, students earn recognition

Dr. Amanda Castro, assistant professor of Spanish at Westminster college, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend for 1995. The \$4,750 award will be used for the completion of her research project "What does Usted Really Mean? A Sociolinguistic Address in Guatemala." Castro will collect her data for the project in Guatemala this summer.

Westminster juniors Arli Eicher and Amy Hancock have each been awarded a \$200 grant by the Shenengo Presbyterian Church to travel to Guatemala with Castro. Castro says that in addition to assisting her with collecting data, Eicher and Hancock will work as volunteers for two different social organizations in Guatemala City: the Aldeas SOS, an orphanage, and the Asilo de Ancianos, a nursing home. The research Castro will conduct in Guatemala will build upon research she conducted in 1991 on "The Semantic Functions of Usted in Honduran Spanish." It is the second step in her long range plan for comparative analysis of the sociolinguistic rules for pronominal address in Central America.

The rules for pronominal address in Central America are determined by the social rules and social structure of the community that uses them. Sometimes usted is used to indicate politeness or formality; other times, however, it is used to indicate extreme intimacy. This research will provide significant information regarding Guatemalan rituals for social interaction; the Guatemalan notions of power and solidarity; social boundaries and the ways in which social boundaries can be overcome; gender roles and gender stereotypes present in Guatemalan society; and family structure and family relations.

CURRICULUM, from previous page

The outcome of the marine Biology course and the Counselor Education proposals were based on last Monday's faculty meeting. The Marine Biology course would be open to any student with the correct prerequisites. Counselor Education would "focus on the needs of counselors for the realm of basic education." According to the course's rationale, the need for the class is due to an increase in students entering community counseling programs (Human Services, probation, delinquency, etc.)

Quarter century of environmentalism at risk

By Bill Dunlap
NSNS Staff Writer

On the eve of the 25th Earth Day, many environmentalists view the Republican-led 104th Congress as waging an all-out war on the past quarter century of environmental protection legislation, much of it signed into law by Republican presidents.

Activists say this Republican-led assault is advancing on two fronts. One is to weaken existing environmental legislation, and the other is to pass sweeping changes that will shield corporations from future environmentalist challenges.

"The anti-environment agenda of the Contract With America is essentially a Polluter's Bill of Rights," said Josh Brown, a Free the Planet campaign organizer. Brown said the Contract would weaken environmental protection laws, shift the financial burden of cleanup from the polluters to the taxpayers, and undercut the ability of citizens to sue corporate criminals.

Following are some of the key issues in the current battle over the environment:

The Clean Air Act (1970) — Current proposals in Congress would weaken standards used to protect people from known harmful air pollutants. Leaders of the attack include the American Petroleum Institute and the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The Clean Water Act (1972) — Environmentalists fear that lobbying efforts by the National Wetlands Coalition, which represents mining and real estate interests, will allow developers to gain access to thousands of acres of previously protected wetlands.

The Endangered Species Act (1973) — Senator Gorton of Washington and the Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition, which includes Chevron and the Western States Petroleum Association, hope to pass a moratorium through December 1996 that would bar additions to the current list of endangered species, as well as cut funding for the act.

The Safe Drinking Water Act (1974) — Through the leadership of Senator Dominica of New Mexico and the lobbying efforts of the Safe Drinking Water Coalition, local water authorities will be allowed to leave more carcinogens in water, make less information available to the public, and fail to keep more lead out of drinking water.

Superfund (1980) — As environmentalists see it, the lobbying efforts of the Alliance for a Superfund Partnership, which represents the interests of large insurance companies, will make it less likely that companies have to pay to clean up their toxic waste sites.

The Delaney Clause (1958) — Environmentalists fear that changes in the Delaney Clause will result in companies leaving more cancer-causing pesticide residues on foods. Leaders of the attack include Senator Lugar of Indiana and the American Crop Protection Association, a lobby group for the pesticide industry.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Golfer's Classic

Sunday, April 30

ΑΓΔ

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

ΑΓΔ

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For more information, contact Renee Turner

Kentucky State advisor sues over censorship

Journalism professor claims administration exerted pressure

Alleged censorship of the Kentucky State University student newspaper has resulted in a lawsuit by the journalism advisor against the campus administration.

Advisor Laura Cullen is suing the university for unfair treatment regarding her role as overseer of the *Thorobred News* campus paper. Cullen claims she was transferred to an administrative role in the campus housing office in November 1994 after having a conflict with the Office of Student Affairs over newspaper content.

Cullen said she felt pressure from school officials "to censor the paper or control its content somehow." She said Student Affairs Vice President Betty Gibson told her that the paper was not projecting a positive image of the school.

"The thing is, (the administrators) never came to me and said you need to put more positive news in the paper," said Calvin Wilson, student editor of the *Thorobred News*. "They never tried to tell me their concerns."

After the transfer, Cullen filed a grievance and was allowed to return to her job as advisor. However she then received a list of 10 directives for putting out the paper.

"Basically, (the memo) said that the Student Publishing Board has to approve everything in the paper before it gets published," Cullen said. "I refused, because that is infringing on students' First Amendment rights. I wrote a memo to Betty Gibson explaining this, but I still haven't received any response."

University General Counsel Reginald Thomas said, "This is not a First Amendment issue, it is a personnel issue."

Thomas said the "real issues will focus on (Cullen's) job performance" as advisor.

Thomas said that Gibson was not upset about the paper's content, but its repeated spelling, grammar and punctuation errors.

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Printer nixes Pittsburgh student decision to run racy photos

In an unusual case last month, two photographs accompanying a student review of the documentary "Sex, Drugs and Democracy" were barred by the printer of the University of Pittsburgh *Pitt News*.

"On February 23rd, we got a phone call at 6 a.m. saying they wouldn't print the paper with the two photos, and that was that," said Matt Serlin, managing editor of *The Pitt News*.

John Major, president of Typecraft Press which is contracted to print the independent student newspaper, said he considered the pictures — which contained nudity — to be pornographic. Major said he refused to print the pictures for fear of losing business from other clients.

Serlin asserted that only one of the pictures was "sexually suggestive, but not explicit," and that the decision to censor them was unfair.

"Our position is that they shouldn't tell us what we can or cannot publish, outside of what is legally defined as pornography," Serlin said.

After the local press reported on the issue, *Pitt News* staffers had since received a letter from the documentary producer, endorsing their decision to run the photos. The documentary contains graphic depicting of open attitudes about sex and drugs in the Netherlands.

Westminster College student receives UPS honor

Bryan Black, a junior majoring in biology at Westminster College, was recently named a 1995 United Parcel Service Foundation Scholar in recognition of his scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Black will receive an award of \$2,550 for use in the 1995-96 academic year.

Black attended Kane High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society. Currently at Westminster, Black maintains a 3.629 cumulative quality point average with a 3.785 QPA in his major of biology.

He is one of 50 students in Pennsylvania who will share \$127,500 in scholarships from the UPS Foundation's educational endowment fund. The UPS Foundation is the main charitable arm of United Parcel Service. The scholarships are administered in the state by the "Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. of Pennsylvania (FIC) in Mechanicsburg. Since 1975, The UPS Foundation has provided more than \$1.3 million in scholarship support via FIC in Pennsylvania.

Selection of the UPS scholars is determined independently on each campus. UPS district managers are invited to present the scholarship awards.

Sports

Two lady Titans earn NAIA Scholar-Athlete Awards

Westminster Communication Services

Westminster College women's basketball players Colleen Dion and Jill Laslo has been named Scholar-Athletes by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). To be eligible to receive the award, players must be a junior or senior, possess a 3.0 grade point average or better and be a starter or top reserve.

Dion, a 5'9" 1/2" junior forward/center, was the top scorer and rebounder for the Lady Titans this season. She posted averages of 14 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, with her rebounding total ranking third in the Keystone-Empire collegiate conference. A two-time All-Conference second team selection, Dion boasts a 3.59 cumulative grade point average while majoring in biology.

Laslo, a 5'8" junior forward, averaged 7.1 points and 6.5 rebounds in a starting role for Westminster. Her rebounding average was second-highest on the team. Laslo holds a 3.69 cumulative grade point average while majoring in Accounting.

The Lady Titans, under the direction of head coach Jim Turner, finished the 1994-95 season with a 9-15 record (6-10 in the KECC).

Westminster College riding high

by Danielle Cieslica
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Equestrian Team has been riding high. In the team's past three competitions they have been finishing on the top.

At the Pittsburgh meet, on March 26, the team finished in fourth place. On April 1, at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and California University meet the Westminster team finished in second. A day later at the Wilson College meet the team finished fourth.

The team's individual members have also been riding successfully. Three girls from the Titan team qualified and competed in the Regional Competition. These riders included Jen Caske, Lisa Moser and Renee Gray.

The results of the competition placed Caske in third, Moser in sixth and Gray in second and sixth.

Eleven colleges and universities competed in the above meets. Some of these competitors included Penn State, Bucknell, Seton Hill and the University of Pittsburgh.

Volleyball Camp Set

Westminster College head volleyball coach Tammy Sweringen has announced dates for the 1995 Westminster College Volleyball Camp. Day camps for high school players and teams will take place from July 31-August 3. A one day camp for

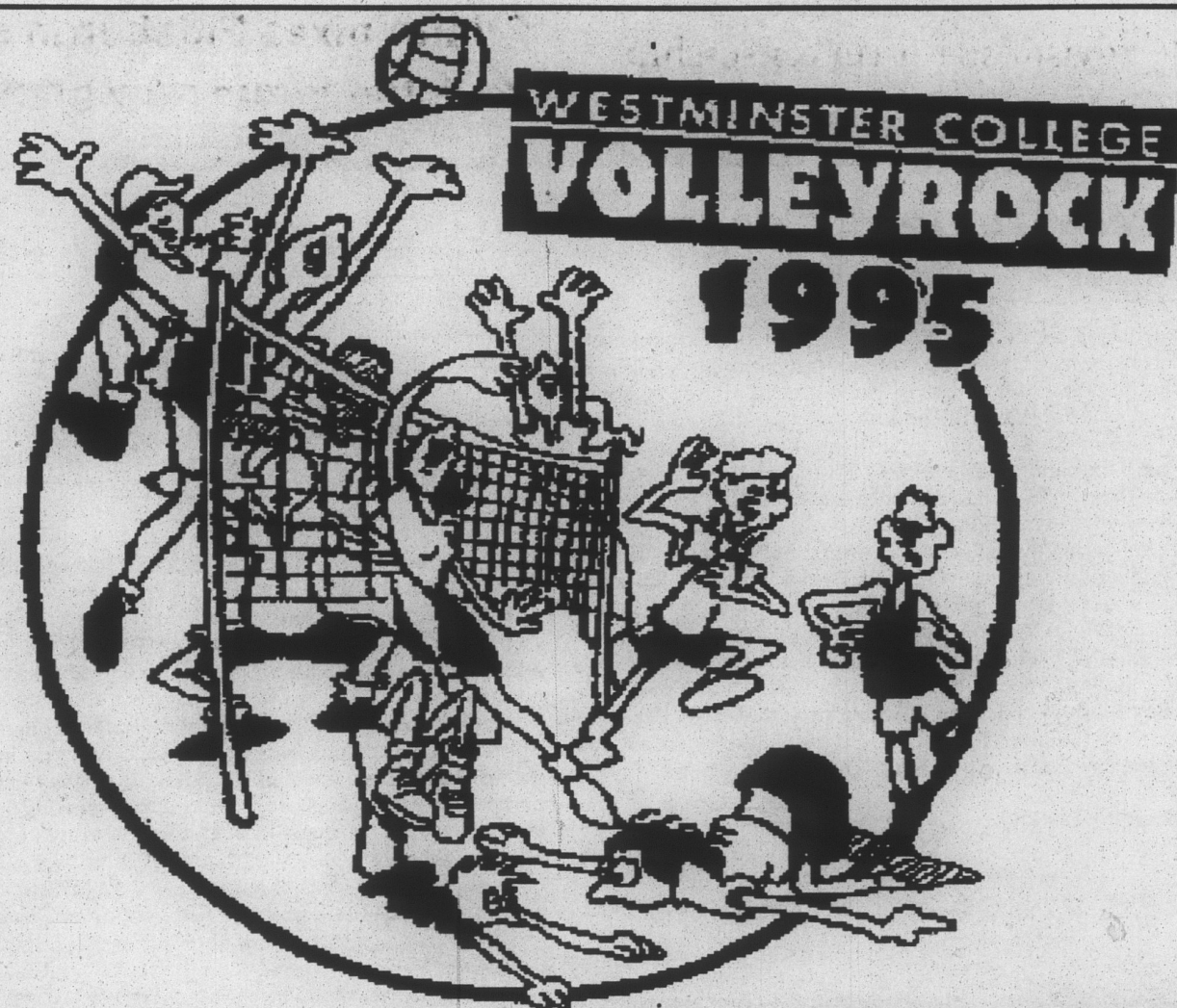
junior high school students will take place on August 4. All camps take place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Memorial Fieldhouse on the Westminster campus.

Cost for an individual player to

one of the camps is \$400.00. The one day junior high camp is \$15.00. Teams will scrimmage as one unit, while individuals will be grouped into teams for scrimmaging.

Individuals interested in receiving

a registration form should contact the Westminster Volleyball Office at (412) 946-7320. All applicants must have their own insurance coverage. Registration forms are due, along with a \$25.00 deposit, by May 11.



Don't miss out on the FUN! Saturday, April 29

11:30 a.m. - Picnic Lunch

Back porch of Russell Hall

12:00 p.m. - Volleyball Tournament begins

Look for the nets

1:00 p.m. - Canoeing at the lake

1:30 p.m. - Bingo with Cash Prizes

Snacks will be provided

5:00 p.m. - FREE LUBE WINGS

Amphitheatre

8:00 p.m. - Bands *Staggerjump* and *Nobody Important*

Down Under

Campus Life

Borge to receive honorary degree

Westminster Communication Services

In recognition of his humanitarian efforts, Westminster College will confer upon Victor Borge an honorary doctor of humane letters. He will be honored in a presentation following his Celebrity Series performance on Wednesday, April 26. The sold-out show, which caps off the Celebrity Series season, begins at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

It is the first time that an honorary degree will be awarded at a Celebrity Series event.

Borge, born in Copenhagen, Denmark, has established scholarships at universities and colleges. In 1963, he created the Thanks to Scandinavia scholarship fund in recognition of the heroic deeds of Scandinavians who, while risking their own lives, saved the lives of thousands of people persecuted during the Holocaust. The multi-million dollar fund has already brought more than 1,000 students and scientists to the United States from Scandinavian countries for studies and research. Borge, who is coming off of a tour of Australia and New Zealand, has performed on radio, in films, on television, on Broadway, in opera houses and at the White House. At times he performs with and leads a number of the world's foremost orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland, Philadelphia, London Philharmonic and the Royal Danish orchestras. Affectionately known as "The Great Dane", Borge has been knighted by Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, and was awarded the Medal of Honor by the Statue of Liberty Centennial Committee.

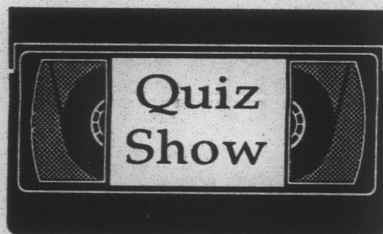
(Reprinted from the Westminster Weekly)

Cutting edge video - TV mania

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

Yeah, even I was sucked into believing that the perpetrators of last week's Oklahoma City bombing were part of some radical fundamentalist Islamic terrorist group. Well, it wasn't hard not to point the finger, what with CBS broadcasting excerpts from a PBS documentary on Islamic terrorists in Oklahoma and the general slant of the media relating the bomb to NYC bombing- perpetrated by you know who. It's scary, but commonplace now, to see what television has done since its inception.

Back when TV was young, producers of the most popular show in the world, Twenty One, figured it would be okay to manipulate their show in order to gain mass profits for the network and its sponsor. Unfortunately, this was at the expense of those appearing on Twenty One, and the nation addicted to it. Robert Redford's *Quiz Show* (1994) documents the scandal surrounding Twenty One and of the Faustian deal made by the wildly popular Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes). Van Doren, son of the renowned poet Mark Van Doren, sought a way to impress his father and maybe even surpass his father's prestige. Fed the answers in advance on the precisely choreographed game show, Van Doren became a national celebrity, but fame had its price, especially when a disgruntled ex-champion blows the whistle on the show.



Judged as too intelligent and too smart by the general movie going public, the film was nonetheless embraced by the critics and was nominated for Best Picture. Not only does it address the scandal, but it deals with anti-Semitism, the pressures of success, and many other complex layers. Ralph Fiennes is sympathetic and believable as Van Doren, a far cry from his role in *Schindler's List*. But the real surprise is John Turturro as the embittered loser Herbie Stempel. He's that nerdy know-it-all, socially abrasive and yet compulsively liable. If you've seen him in any of Spike Lee's films or in 1993's *Fearless*, you won't believe it's him. And the rest of the supporting cast is great, including David Paymer as one of the scheming producers and Paul Socfield as the poet Van Doren. The only false note is Rob Morrow's distracting Kennedy accent. Funny that most people will get to see *Quiz Show* on the very medium that it warns us against. (PG-13- Profanity)

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



What would be missed if deaf (CD review)

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

This week's rating scale

*= well I guess anybody can get a record deal

**=we're British and we don't care if you don't like us

***=hey, they've made good records before... I swear

****= they're a damn fine group, (you'll like them), of Beatle sound-a-likes

Happy Manchester England week! Ned's Atomic Dustbin and Oasis are two Manchester bands to listen to until your ears bleed.

Brainbloodvolume (Work) is the latest ned's atomic dustbin release. This is the follow up to *am i normal* (Work). ned's atomic dustbin typically make most people jump around and into each other, this release is a more mellow ned's atomic dustbin. *Brainbloodvolume* is not the ned's that a fan would expect.

Ned's fans cheer up! "Premonition" contains an interesting drum trigger sample, yeah! Ned's is taking advantage of technological advances in music, and that's worth getting excited about. "all i ask of myself is that i hold together" is the first track on *Brainbloodvolume*, unfortunately it may mislead the listener into thinking the rest of the tracks will be equally as mind bending. "you only joke" and "stuck" are reminiscent of the ned's that Manchester is excited about

Brainbloodvolume contains a reservoir of quality lyrics. The album is an unexpected not totally unwanted release from ned's atomic dustbin. *Brainbloodvolume* is worth tapping into and is a minor hemorrhage that hurts like heck but didn't kill anybody.

Rating ***

Definitely Maybe (Epic) is the first major label release for Oasis. Oasis is a band that is saturating radio waves everywhere. The catchy "Live Forever" single is on nearly every station and the video is on hearty rotation on MTV. Oasis also appeared on the David Letterman Show in March. Oasis is a British band that is revitalizing the Manchester music scene in the U.S.

Definitely Maybe contains some interesting tid bits. For example, "Shakemaker" bears an uncanny resemblance to "I'd like to sing the world a song", which may be purely coincidental, but who knows. *Definitely Maybe* also contains "Married with Children" While listening to this song I stopped the CD because the sound was undoubtedly Beatle-esque. *Definitely Maybe* is certainly reminiscent of the British invasion of the 60's.

Definitely Maybe does however pull itself into an acceptable realm of music. Through well-established guitar and bass sound, as well as, the strong vocals by Liam Gallagher (who manages to sing with a thick British accent) Oasis redeems themselves like a dollar off coupon. Oasis is *Definitely Maybe* a band of merit that is deserving of a spin. Rating ****

GRE required for graduate school admission

By Bethany Costello
NSNS Writer

With graduation just around the corner, many seniors are deciding if they will go onto graduate school, but it takes more than a diploma to get in. Anyone planning to attend graduate school must first take and pass the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE).

"Most graduate schools require them; the GRE is the basic test that schools use," said Herbert Carson, associate professor in the University of Rhode Island (URI) graduate school of library and information studies.

The GRE test, comparable to SAT for undergraduate admissions, is designed to measure defined verbal, qualitative and analytical skills that undergraduate students should have acquired by the time they graduate.

The test itself is divided into three parts: verbal, math and logic sections. Each section contains some 30 questions that were formulated by specialists from many different fields. The test scores are three digit numbers ending in zero, with the maximum score being 800.

The test itself is given many times throughout the year, and students are allowed to take it as many times as they feel necessary. The cost is \$56 for each test, and pre-registration is required.

"We look at the test to see if people are going to be properly prepared, and able to function at the graduate school level," said Fay Zipkowitz, associate professor in the URI graduate school of library and information studies.

Graduate schools don't only consider GRE results, but instead review such other criteria for admission as academic performance and extra-curricular activities.

"The GRE can sometimes be a weak indicator, therefore we use it in conjunction with a wide variety of other materials," said Vincent Rose Jr., URI associate dean of graduate school.

The world will never
be the same once you've
seen it through the eyes
of Forrest Gump.

Tom
Hanks is
**Forrest
Gump**

PG-13

TWO SHOWINGS:

This Sunday at 9:00

Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30

Down Under

Popcorn and Snapple \$1.00

Westminster Shoots for the Stars With NASA Mozart's Requiem brought to life

Westminster Communication Services

Three Westminster College students and their physics professor, William Johnson, have been spending their time this academic year in the lab working on an experiment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which provided Westminster with a grant to purchase equipment necessary for the project. It all began with a professor's summer project two years ago.

In July 1994, NASA launched Spacelab, a special laboratory that fits in the Space Shuttle payload bay, on the Second International Microgravity Laboratory (IML-2) mission. The mission's objective was to conduct microgravity and life science investigations in a low-gravity environment created inside a space laboratory. Leading astronauts through these experiments and analyzing data as it came down to Earth via satellite to Huntsville, Ala., was an international team of scientists sponsored by NASA, the Canadian Space Agency, European Space Agency, French Space Agency, German Space Agency and National Space Development Agency of Japan. That team included Westminster's chair of physics William Johnson.

Johnson's association with NASA began in June 1992 when he was accepted for a three-month summer faculty fellowship position at NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. During his time in Cleveland, Johnson worked with other scientists who had conducted an experiment flown on the Space Shuttle in January 1992. The purpose of that experiment was to investigate how fluids react under high heat and pressure in zero gravity and arrive at what is called a critical point.

"At that point," Johnson said, "the fluid, literally, is hanging on an edge where it is not sure if it wants to be a liquid or a gas. The molecules are being heated and should be-

come a gas, but at the same time are being pressurized and tend to squeeze into a liquid. In this anomalous state, the normally clear fluid turns milky and its ability to transport heat slows down a great deal."

Data from that experiment - which included videotapes and computer images of fluids at this critical point - needed to be analyzed, but employees of NASA could not dedicate all of their time to unraveling the information. It became Johnson's project for the summer and for his 1992-93 sabbatical.

Early on into the analysis, Johnson and the other scientists working on the project discovered a flaw in the design of the experiment. "We thought, 'It sure would be nice to do it again - better,'" Johnson said.

NASA gave them that opportunity and in July the experiment, "Thermal Equilibration in a One-Component Critical Fluid," flew on the Space Shuttle again. Why was this experiment deemed important enough to earn a spot on this Shuttle flight?

"Any time you talk about a fluid under high pressure at zero gravity and you tell NASA - whose fuel in its rockets is just that - that there are strange things that happen to a fluid in that critical point state, they realize there is a need to understand that state," Johnson said. "In addition, NASA is interested in pure science and wants to support research that investigates fundamental questions about nature."

This important assignment required extra pre-flight work on Johnson's part. He had to continue working in Cleveland throughout the summer of 1993. "Once you put anything on the Space Shuttle," Johnson said, "the safety regulations and concerns become great. What we had in our experiment was a gas under very high pressure at high temperatures in a completely sealed container;

see NASA, page 11

by Lori Bryant
Contributing Writer

As the choir sang its last note, a hush fell over the auditorium. No one seemed to know what to do. Silence was the only thing that could demonstrate the emotion of the performance brought on.

The performers stood anxious for their reward for the long hours of rehearsal. They couldn't possibly imagine the power that had just emitted from their bodies. The audience sat stunned, glued to their seats.

Then one solitary clap from the back of the auditorium sounded. The audience followed suit and the performers smiled as all who attended sprang to their feet.

On Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m., the Westminster Concert Choir performed Mozart's *Requiem* in Orr Auditorium, before an audience of between 400 and 500 listeners. The choir was accompanied by 24 professional musicians. Both choir and orchestra were conducted by Mrs. Angela Broeker.

The choir consists of 47 members, only a small percentage of which are music majors. Broeker has been directing the choir for two years. She chose the *Requiem* to give the students in the choir an opportunity to perform a major choral work.

The piece was written by Mozart on his deathbed. He died before the entire work was finished. His assistant Franz Sussmayr completed it. It is a mass for the dead. Each movement is a prayer which deals with the stages of death. The main theme of the work is asking the Lord for mercy.

The entire work consists of eight movements. It features four soloists: Danell Ferrari, soprano; Tracy Repep, alto; Bryan Helsel, tenor; Kristopher Zook, bass. Its length is approximately 50 minutes.

Before the performance, Jeff Moore, president of the Concert Choir, announced that the choir was dedicating the performance to those who had died in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Broeker, who moved to New Wilmington from Oklahoma, said, "It was tragically ironic to perform this piece on the National Day of Mourning for the Oklahoma victims. Somehow the choir was able to experience the musical and literary timelessness of the piece."

"It makes the work much more moving considering the recent events in Oklahoma City," said sophomore tenor, Rob Freil.

"I think that it is amazing that such a small college as Westminster can find enough talented students to perform the *Requiem*," said soloist Tracy Repep. "I'm very proud to be part of this organization."

As the applause died and the audience filed out, all spoke, still captivated by the power of the work, to the performers. They were congratulated and praised, but they knew that the true reward was just being a part of it all.

Theater Westminster to present Oleanna

Westminster Communication Services

Sexual harassment issues are on college campuses and in the workplace. They make the front page of the newspaper and the top of the television newscast. Now, they take the stage at Westminster College's Beeghly Theater.

Sexual harassment is the thrust of the storyline for *Oleanna*, a two-person, off-Broadway hit by Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Mamet. The play, intended for viewing by mature audiences, will be presented by Theater Westminster May 3 through May 6. The curtain time is 8 PM.

In addition to sexual harassment, *Oleanna* touches on the issues of student/teacher relationships and power plays between men and women. However, the approach, says Earl Lammel, professor of theater and director of the production, is the hook to pull the audience into an examination of higher education issues. In his opinion, the play delves deeper into the purpose of higher education in today's society.

"It asks us if college education is nothing more than ritualized hazing," Lammel says. "Is it a place where we tell students to go so that they can get an education to get a better job and make more money? It has nothing to do with wanting to learn anymore; it's just a means of gaining material wealth."

The story

A college student, Carol, drops by her

professor's office in an effort to gain his help to do better in class. John, the professor, in the midst of buying a house to celebrate his nomination for tenure, at first seems distant. As the first meeting progresses, the two discuss the nature of understanding and judgment in society, as well as their own natures and places in society. It seems as if a bond has developed. When next they meet, we find that a report has been filed to the tenure committee. Carol has joined a "group" and has decided that John sexually harassed her during their first meeting. Their second meeting dissects the first; every word, every nuance of the first meeting has been twisted into something else. Or has it? John's unsuccessful attempts to convince Carol to retract her accusation escalate to a more dangerous level. The third meeting, one the court officers warned against, culminates violently.

Following the production each evening, a Westminster faculty member and student will take the stage to express their thoughts about the play and begin a discussion with the audience. Lammel and David G. Guthrie, theater department chair, say that they hope the intimate setting they chose for the theater will break down the barriers of a typical theatrical design and encourage discussion.

The stage

The audience will be seated on the stage, surrounding the performance area on three sides. This intimate set up is necessary for the

see PLAY, page 11

Phi Mu Raffle!

Prizes- 1st Place: 2 tickets to May 3

Penguins game vs Florida

2nd Place: 4 tickets to a

Pirates game (date is flexible)

Tickets - Cost \$1.00 & are sold in the
the TUB this week...

or just see a ΦM sister

Drawing - Held on May 1 in TUB

All proceeds benefit the

Children's Miracle Network

Bitter Delores rocks Down Under

By Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

The drummer for the band Bitter Delores said, "Anytime you have a band with a female lead singer, you are automatically compared to every other female singer on the planet." I only wish I could have heard her.

Bitter Delores performed in the Down Under last Friday evening. The lead singer Kate has a background in folk music. Perhaps this contributed to her beautiful voice being drowned out by the guitars, the bass and the drums. But I think it was the rest of the group needed to turn down a little.

The music was good. Every so often I could hear Kate's voice and they sounded excellent.

Tom described the group as "alternative, like everyone else these days." What makes the group work well together is their completely different influences. From Indigo Girls to Sonic Youth to the Grateful Dead, a blend of talent is created.

Their songs were performed well, with a lot of emotion, but it seemed as though the blend was the same the whole way through. Some songs began to sound exactly alike.

The band sort of migrated together and they produced a demo tape. "We've learned to write a lot better since then, so when our new CD comes out in mid summer, it will have most of our new songs on it," Tom said.

The band was recently chosen out of the Pittsburgh area to be sponsored by Bud Light. They will be allocated money and new equipment with Bud Light logos on it. "This will allow us to become more recognized, so we are pretty excited about it."

Bitter Delores would like to take their success as far as it will go. "To do this for a living would be ideal, but we'll see," Tom said. "We are playing out constantly now, so we are making our name known."

The band plays at Allegheny College this Saturday afternoon.

Westminster College students donate books to library

President of the Black Student Union Monica Kirkland and Publicity Chair Cher Bell presented 25 African-American literature books to McGill Head Librarian Molly Spinney. Last year, the group donated 25 children's books on famous black Americans.

"Our goal is to inform the College about different aspects of the African-American culture," Kirkland said. "We want to diversify the literature, and we hope to give some enjoyment to the campus as well. This is one we decided to go about it."

The funding for the books came from Westminster's Student Government Association, but the Black Student Union, which comprises 16 members, decided which books would be purchased. Some of those include Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, Toni Morrison's *Beloved*, and Terri McMillan's *Waiting to Exhale*.

Each book will include a plate to identify it as a gift from the Black Student Union. The organization plans to make book donations every year. By doing this, the group hopes to create diversity within the library, as well as the community.

NASA, from page 10

that's another name for a bomb, basically. So, NASA required that we explain why this experiment wasn't dangerous. The answer: the liquid and gas involved were in very small amounts."

Johnson then was required to travel to and from Huntsville, Ala., during last academic year in preparation for his responsibilities during the experiment's space flight, such as communicating with the astronauts.

The July IML-2 flight was two-weeks long and 80 experiments were conducted. "The astronauts didn't have much to do for our experiment," Johnson said, "just occasionally throw a switch or something. Most of it was controlled on Earth and, as we saw on the computer screens what was happening to our experiment, we could make decisions on how to proceed."

The computer images sent to Earth displayed the flow of heat through a dime-sized-thick disk of liquid in a container of "cell". Laser light is directed through the fluid to display the flow of heat in the form of stripes or fringes. The closer the stripes, the higher the liquid's density. "We received the video in real time, as it was happening on the Space Shuttle," Johnson said.

Following the flight, the scientists returned to Cleveland to prepare the experiment for its continuation in the labs at Westminster.

Johnson said that man-power and the project's priority were low. So, Johnson suggested he bring it back to Westminster and recruit students to continue the study. NASA agreed and Westminster received \$15,000 for high quality optics, computer hardware, computer software to run the program to analyze the experiment and an interferometer - a laser beam that is directed through the fluid.

Senior physics majors Neil Masco, Tom Mitcheltree and Richard Sterba currently are working on this project and receiving college credit for their advanced lab course. And Johnson will return to NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland this summer to continue working on the project.

"The end product will be that we not only have exposed Westminster students to some forefront research," Johnson said, "but we will have new equipment and a connection with NASA that will pay off in the future."

NO EXIT

© Andy Singer

THE LAST POTLUCK



National Student News Service, 1985

PLAY, from page 10

audience to experience the play rather than simply watch it as if it were on television, says Guthrie, scenographer and technical designer for *Oleanna*.

"It's an 'in-your-face' play," says Guthrie. "It's about issues and not about spectacles as a musical is. You need that closeness to feel involved."

Due to this arrangement, seating will be limited to 100 per night.

The author

Mamet, one of the country's foremost playwrights, wrote the screenplay for the movie *Glengarry Glen Ross*, which was adapted from his 1984 Pulitzer Prize winning play. His play *Speed-The-Plow* enjoyed a successful run on Broadway at the Royale Theater in 1988. Mamet, the author of four books, wrote screen plays for *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *The Verdict*, *The Untouchables*, *We're No Angels* and *Hoffa*.

Oleanna was one of last year's three most produced plays in the country. It was first performed in New York City in 1992.

The cast and crew

The main characters, Carol and John, will be played by Keri Bartok and Joshua Decker. Josh Coy is the stage manager and Janet Moeslein is assistant to the director.

Tickets

Tickets are being sold at the Beeghly Box Office, from noon to 2PM, beginning May 1 or call ext. 7241 for show information and ticket reservations.

(Reprinted from The Westminster Weekly)

SEC., from page 3

Now the secret is out. Although not always obvious, the power of the corporate world ultimately rests with the skills and faithfulness of responsible secretaries: the power to make an office run smoothly; the power to help supervisors be more successful; the power to touch the lives of many people in a positive way; the power to affect change.

Esther Sanderbeck, who lives in West Middlesex, is secretary for the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at Westminster College.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Anyone interested in subscribing to *The Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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19 — La
Douce
20 Settle the
score
21 Type of fish
or light
22 Lemon
Pipers tune
25 Annual
award?
26 — Domingo
27 Recesses
28 Turned up
30 Hum bug?
31 Steep rock
33 Van Morrison
tune
37 Where
valiant
Vikings go
41 Word form
meaning
"lying"
42 Literary
pseudonym
43 Ram's
ma'am
44 Lugosi or
Bartok
46 Stateside

Ltd.

48 Judge's aide
52 Nino Tempo/
April
Stevens tune
56 Japanese
drama
57 Director
Spielberg
remark?
58 "Did You
Ever See —
Walking?"
59 Hang a
hammock
61 Sticky
63 To boot
65 Lennon's
lady
66 — water
(stay afloat)
67 — de-sac
68 Soak up
some rays
71 Linda
Ronstadt
tune
74 Dele dele
75 "Yuck!"
76 Newfound-
land's nose
78 Catchall
abbr.
79 Actress Ward
82 St. Louis
Arch
architect
84 Distant
86 Pee's cousin
90 Verbal
explosion
91 Slap on

93 Duke

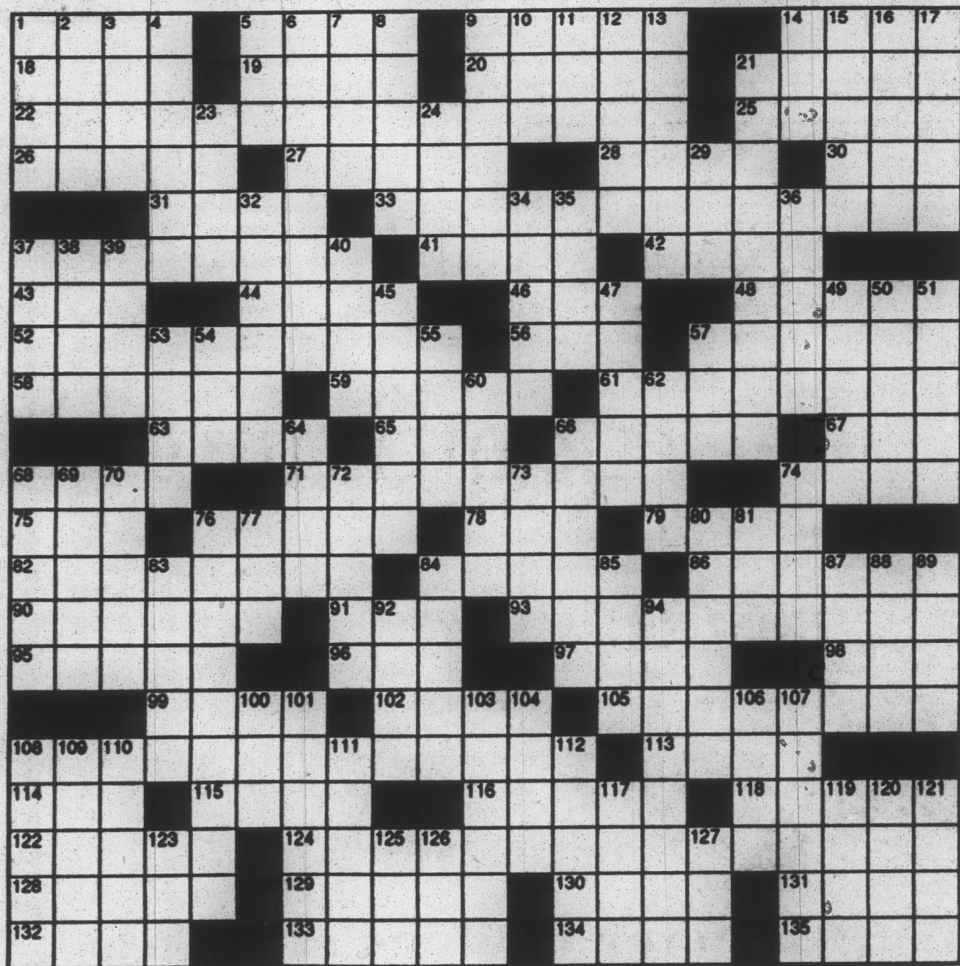
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tune
95 Nasty
96 Fam.
member
97 Indigence
98 Bossy
remark?
99 "Peek- —!"
102 Spare parts?
105 Royal rods
108 Cyrlie tune
113 Singer
Adams
114 Funnyman
Phillips
115 Film site?
116 Domain
118 Make Aldo
fetch
122 It gets
squirrelled
away
124 Beatles tune
128 Comy
goddess?
129 French
health
resort
130 Banyan or
baobab
131 Aroma
132 "Guarding
—" (94 film)
133 Exploits
134 Waldorf-
Astoria
muralist
135 Durban
dough

DOWN

1 "Green —
and Ham"
2 — avis
3 English poet
Wilfred
4 Pencil
production
5 Plop down
6 Cowboy
7 Shot
8 Big shot
9 He had
things done
by Friday
10 "And I Love
—"
11 News org.
12 "Camelot"
prop
13 Answer for
an admiral
14 Farrow or
Sara
15 Slip cover?
16 Tough nut to
crack
17 Fortify
21 Emulated
Jeane Dixon
23 Asta's
mistress
24 Gumbo
veggie
29 Blanc or
Brooks
32 Photo books
34 Squeeze out
the suds
35 —, Nanette
36 Hurricane

winds

37 Hindu
scripture
38 Filled with
wonder
39 Groucho's
gaze
40 Heidi's
hangout
45 Complete
47 Maria
Martinez's
stage name
49 Put on the
street
50 Musical
potpourri
51 Prepared to
propose
53 Summit
54 Buddy
55 — kleine
Nachtmusik
57 — Na Na
60 Annual
award
62 — ex
machina
64 Woodwind
66 Industrialist
68 Heads and
shoulders?
69 Once more
70 Belafonte or
Lewis
72 Moon-related
73 Particle
74 Smooth a
surface
76 70s hair fad
77 Compass pt.



80 Left out
81 Carou or
Berman
83 Speeder's
surprise
84 Off-the-cuff
85 Enemies
87 Use a
stopwatch

88 Famous lab
assistant
89 Author Anita
92 Earl —
Biggers
94 Present
month?
100 UK honor
101 Toed the line

103 Noblemen
104 A whole
bunch; colloq.
106 Falafel holder
107 Sheer fear
108 Do a double
take, perhaps
109 Roast host
110 "The Lady or
the Tiger?"
choices

111 Persian pupil
112 Endures
117 Entice
119 Verdi princess
120 Privy to
121 Dweeb
123 — gestae
125 Break a
Command-
ment
126 Little guy
127 Encountered

Applications for Editor-in Chief
positions for the *Holcad*, *Scrawl*, and *Argo*
can be picked up in the English &
Broadcast Communications
departments and the Holcad office.
For more information, contact Dr. David Barner

May 4

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For Your Information

The Department of Education will be offering American Red Cross CPR and lifeguard training recertification classes. CPR classes will be held at 6 p.m. on May 10 in the Field House classroom. cost is \$10. Lifeguard training will be offered at 6 p.m. on May 11 in the Field House classroom. The cost is \$15 and you must have a current certification to participate. for information, contact swim coach Rob Klamut at ext. 7315. Registration deadline is May 6.

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, seeks new members. Membership requirements include completing four history courses with a 3.1 GPA and an all-college GPA of at least 2.7. For more information, call Dr. Gene Sharkey at ext. 7248.

During the next year, Grove City Outlets will complete 90 additional retail stores, a hotel, restaurant and fast food franchise. If you would like to register for the employment pool, a list of students called for part-time work, please sign up in the Career Center.

Deadline for the submission to the Westminster Magazine is May 15. If you have information to submit, please contact Amy Rose Wissinger, editor, at ext. 7226, or send information to campus Box 37.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Mostly Cloudy, High of 60

Saturday-Sunny, warmer, High of 71

Sunday-Sunny, High of 70

Quote of the Week:

"People love the unvarnished truth if it's about others, and hate it when it's about themselves."

~Warren Rogers

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #18

May 4, 1995

Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl: 1920-1995

by Steve Fishman and Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writers

The morning after his funeral, rain fell upon hundreds of flower seedlings waiting to be planted outside his New Wilmington ranch home. In a way, this memorial image is only fitting for the man whose life after basketball revolved around the three G's: gardening, golf, and granddaughters. Those seeds will continue to grow and flourish for years, nourished by the memory of one of the best known and best loved coaches to ever wear the blue and white.

Former Westminster and Pitt basketball coach Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl, 74, died unexpectedly last Friday of a blood clot sustained by a hospital fall. Ridl was being treated for an illness, and had been expected to be released that morning. He is survived by his wife Betty, his son Jack Rogers-Ridl, his daughter Betsy Ridl Baun, his mother and three grandchildren.

In his letter to the campus community, Westminster President Oscar Remick remembered Ridl fondly, "As a teacher, coach, and mentor, his influence on and though the live he helped to mold will

remain immeasurable. We join with family and friends in giving thanks to God for the gift of this man's years."

Over fifty current students, along with hundreds of alumni from Ridl's Pitt and Westminster tenures, paid their respects at last weekend's viewing. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for whom he served as an alumni advisor, cancelled weekend parties in his memory. Associates from all stages of his career, from close friend and ex-coach Chuck Tanner to Pitt athletic coach Oval Jaynes sent their condolences.

Monday's funeral was attended by at least seven hundred people. "It was a wonderful celebration of a great man," said Westminster Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath. Dr. Remick and English Chair William McTaggart both spoke about Ridl's commitment to his family, friends, and job. Elizabeth Barnes, one of his granddaughters, also spoke on the love she had for her grandfather.

A campus memorial service is being planned for next fall by Dr. Remick and Ridl's family.

"Buzz was the type of person who was truly dedicated not only to coaching, but to Westminster College," said Athletic Director



Joseph Fusco. "He never had anything bad to say about anyone. And in the world of coaching, where you meet all kinds of people, that see BUZZ, page 5

Curriculum Development Committee developments

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writers

Faculty members may soon come to a decision regarding the GEC core curriculum revisions. The latest proposals drafted by the Curriculum Development Committee were circulated among faculty at the end of April. Approval/disapproval of these proposals was postponed until yesterday, in order to allow faculty members to attend the funeral of Buzz Ridl.

"Our goal is to energize Liberal Studies," said Dr. Horn, Chair of the CDC.

According to the proposal, the GEC core may be divided into two major components: Liberal Studies and Breadth of Study.

Liberal studies will incorporate a four-year series of courses, culminating in a capstone (an evaluation of one's major and one's work in it) class. Freshmen will take courses entitled Inquiry I and Inquiry II, "introducing them to questions that have been at the center of liberal arts education and engaging them in global issues considered important by the Westminster faculty." Sophomores and juniors will take clusters pairing courses in different disciplines.

Breadth of Study will combine different disciplines into six categories: Scientific Discovery, Humanity and Culture, Visual and Performing Arts, Social Thought and Tradition, Religious Thought and Tradition, Quantitative Reasoning,

and Foreign Language. These co-curricular classes, or clusters, will be selected from Liberal Studies and may fulfill Foreign Language, Wellness and Physical Education, and Community Service requirements.

Students may use Liberal Studies clusters to satisfy Breadth of Study (but not the Inquiry classes) and vice versa.

Both writing and oral communications

requirements would be split into half-credit classes taken concurrently with Inquiry I and II.

The committee is also considering changing the Tuesday-Thursday schedules, with the first class starting at 7:40am. The change in time is designed to place Chapel on Monday and Friday along with providing a con- see CDC, page 8



Last Saturday, the Student Government served up some fun in the form of hot dogs, bingo and volleyball at Volleyrock.

See related story on page 4

Editorials

Reflections on the O.J. Simpson trial

by W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Chair

In 1994, *Time Magazine* chose Pope John Paul II as Man of the Year. If the O.J. Simpson Trial continues into the summer, *Time Magazine* might have to consider naming Simpson as Man of the Year, whether he is found innocent or guilty, or if the jury is hung. The reason for that consideration is that the trial has impacted so heavily on American life during the first half of 1995 and maybe longer.

Recently, I attended a conference on the presidency in Washington, D.C. Academics, politicians, lawyers and lobbyists presented papers and discussed issues relating to the performance of President Clinton, in contrast with past presidents. However, reference was made to the O.J. Simpson Trial numerous times, even when the reference was not really germane to the topic of the panel discussion.

If you look at the ethnic composition of the lawyer, judge and witnesses, you see a cross section of American life not found in too many courts: black, white, male and female lawyers; a Japanese-American judge; a Chinese-American criminologist; a Central American witness televised but not yet shown to the jury; a bleached hair surfer-dude witness; the limo driver, a

clean cut American boy wearing a shirt, tie and slacks; a friend of O.J. whose name is Armenian; and police officers of the old school and more recent graduates of the L.A. Police Academy.

The trial has polarized the U.S. population. Some hate its intrusion into the walks of life and avoid watching it in favor of the soaps or other programs. However, many Americans are almost addicted to it, planning here on the East Coast to run errands during the 3-4:30 p.m. time slot when the court is in lunch recess, then hurrying back for the conclusion on TV. These addicts feel empty on Friday afternoons when court is not in session. They seem to need a daily dose of trial trivia or else they begin to get O.J. Simpson Trial withdrawal symptoms.

Law school teachers must love the trial. Many are creating special courses on evidence, using the trial as basis for curriculum.

Police officials, red faced at the mistakes made by the officials of the L.A. Police Department, are modifying the rules of collection of evidence to prevent a repeat of those mistakes such as the contamination of evidence or moving it to take better photographs. I suspect all the police departments will crack down on homicide

investigation. TV cameras probably will be used to record the scene from the very first, and will actually show discovery of evidence, time-dated by the camera.

It worries me that the trial has taken so many side turns. Sometimes it seems that the witnesses are being tried themselves - by both prosecution and defense - and the search to find out the real killer of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goodman fades into the background. It worries me that instead of setting a high standard of direct and cross examination, we have been party to a lot of non-professional name calling, seemingly out of control at times. Judge Ito even lost his temper once.

I do not know whether or not the California legislature will take steps to produce more legislation to tighten up court room procedure, but I suspect that it will be forced to make some changes after the trial is over.

All in all, this trial has drawn citizens together in a learning experience. We watch as evidence is introduced, challenged and presented to the jury. We watch Judge Ito make many quick decisions. We have learned the difference between the way a lawyer can question a witness considered to be friendly and the way a law-

yer can question a hostile witness. We are going to learn more than most of us want to know about DNA testing. This process, now in an early stage, will continue to grow in significance in the years to come.

This year of 1995 will be remembered by most Americans as the year they spent hours upon hours glued to the TV during the O.J. Simpson Trial. Some take sides, then change their minds as new evidence or even inconsistencies are pointed out. Some have already judged Simpson as innocent or guilty, though he should be presumed innocent until the last piece of evidence is presented and the jury withdraws for its unbiased (and unmediated) decision.

And after it is all over, there might be an appeal for a second trial, especially if a hung jury results or if the defense finds reversible error in the conduct of the trial. Thus, all of this might have to be repeated at the Appellate Court level.

Like it or not, 1995 is really the Year of the O.J. Simpson Trial.

W. Thomas Nichols is the chair of the Political Science Department at Westminster College.

Class registration may hold secret agenda

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

I was planning to write about recent national events this week, but I witnessed events at class registration that need to be addressed. The events I witnessed imply that our administration may be compromising our education.

I had the good fortune of registering on the first night, and was lucky enough to secure all of my first choice classes. My situation appears to be an exception rather than the norm. As early as 5:00 on the first

day of registration, classes began to close. At first it was a swimming class which could be compensated for, but as the night continued some future seniors and many juniors became concerned about graduating on time.

One future junior I talked to needed an education class for the fall so she could fit in her student teaching next spring. Only one section of that class was offered and it closed out before 8:00. Many enrollees in the class were seniors who are taking the class as a social science GEC. The student is presently trying to get into the class but

is worried about being forced to stay for an extra semester.

Another future junior had to take Business Law I in the fall or she would have to take 5 business courses in her senior year due to prerequisites. The course is required of both Accounting and Business Administration majors, but only one section is offered per year. The student is going to pay extra to attend a community college in the summer to avoid a very rough senior year. There is a rumor that at least 2 seniors were locked out of the class, and may not be able to graduate on time.

We all have similar stories, but the quantity of these stories are increasing even among upperclassmen. How can more people be locked out of courses if tuition increased by \$1220 per student for next year? It seems that with more revenue there should be more classes offered the following year.

One possible answer to the question is that the administration has not properly allocated out tuition payments to maximize our education benefits. Considering

see ADMINISTRATION, page 3

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster College since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 p.m. Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words
2. typed and Signed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Cartoonists are right

by Dave Horn
Contributing Writer

Good old Westminster fair, the home of our beloved chancellor Herr Remick.

Where else in an age of financial belt tightening and tuition hiking can you get an administration to student ratio of five to one? I guess cartoonists are right. When you tighten your belt too much your head expands to the proportion that it makes you resemble a flesh coloured water tower.

This is not all bad. It creates opportunities. These days no one will notice another ill fitting three piece suit lurking in the halls of Old Main. Therefore I think students should take this chance and name themselves vice president or dean of whatever position they can create. Not only will you get tuition remission as a staff member, but think how proud mom and dad will be when they tell their friends, "My son/daughter was a lowly biology major but now he/she is the Vice President of recreational sports and drugs!"

Think of how good it will look on your resume if, during your freshman year you were both a student, and Dean of Chalk Drawing Affairs.

Job security can be yours also. If your term as dean or vice president is coming to its close simply get the board to update you to a more important sounding but less stressful position. For example, say you are the Vice President of Algae Development for Lake Britain and your term is coming to an end...don't be sad, in a few short days you can become Czar of Not Letting Students Off Campus or Supreme Ruler of Honorary Degrees. Just think the power of that title.

I myself am content just to be an average to below average student. Maybe someday I'll get motivated and become Dean of Below Average Students, but until then I'll leave it to the suits.

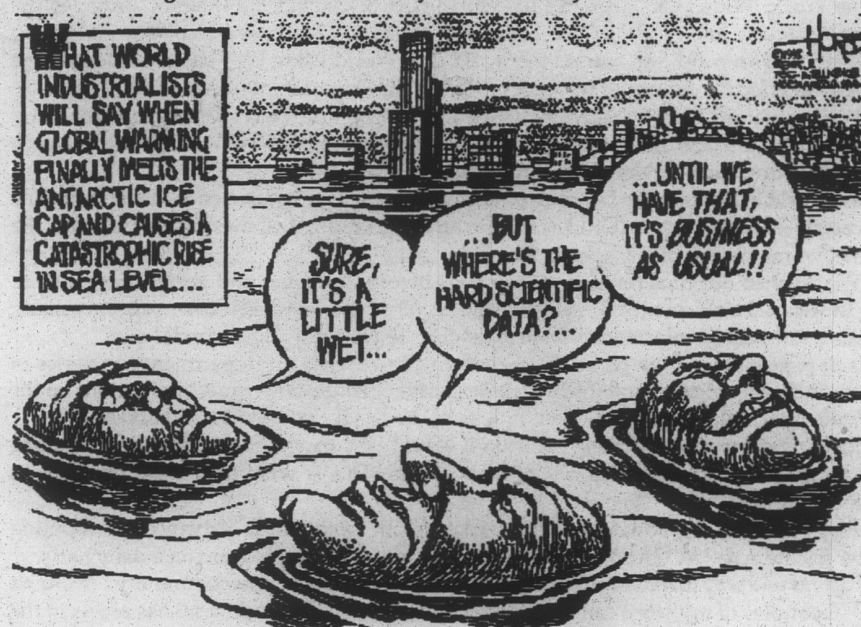


ADMINISTRATION, from page 2

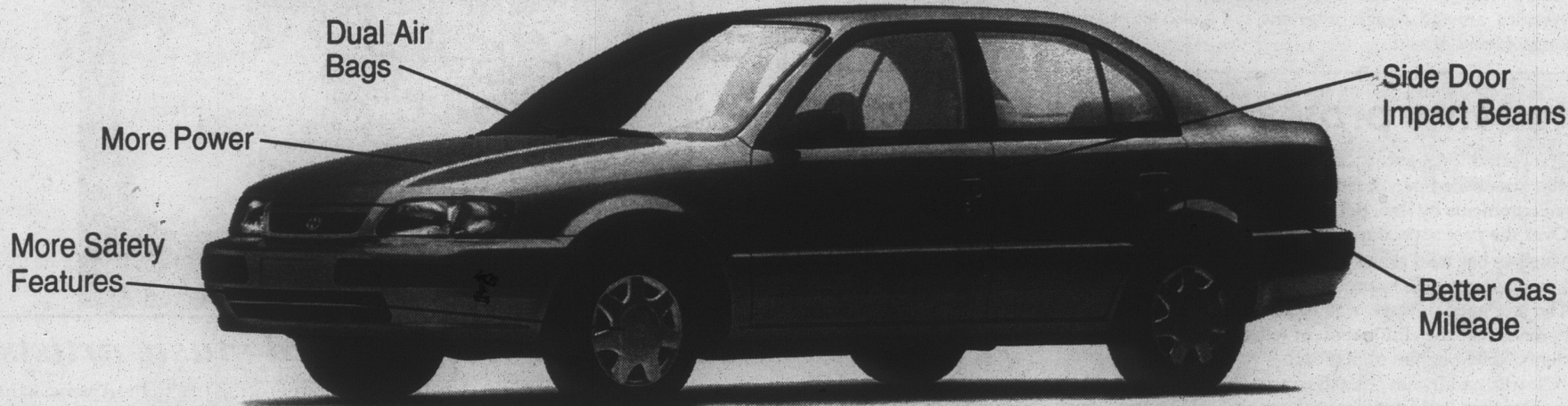
the plans to hire a second college president, it appears that academic standards are secondary to bureaucratic needs. If this is the case, we should have our parents call Dr. Remick to complain. It sounds childish to have your parents argue for you, but the administration chooses to respect them and ignore us.

Another possible reason for the shortage is that the college has adopted tactics currently employed by large universities. I think it is possible that the administration is deliberately trying to make it harder to graduate in four years. Many colleges require courses such as Business Law I, scarce to increase profits. Our administrators may want more of us to attend Westminster for five years to compensate for transfers and the potential students who are scared off by the hyperinflating tuition. This tactic is cruel, but more schools are using it, and it is entirely possible that our administrators intend to use it.

I also wanted to take this opportunity to make a suggestion to Dr. Remick and the Physical Plant. the campus looks beautiful as always. Physical plant usually cuts the grass every three days when the weather is nice. Last year the grass was cut on the first and fourth day of finals. It was very distracting to all of us. It would be better for the students if the grass were allowed to grow wild for the four days of finals this year.



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News

World Wide Web offers convenient resources

by Ramona Evans
NSNS Writer

The Information Age has enabled many Ohio State University departments to expand their educational abilities on a global scale.

The World Wide Web, a part of the global network called the Internet, provides the students, faculty and staff of Ohio State with capability to share video, text and audio information with people all around the world. The World Wide Web has proved to be one of the most effective computer resources for the OSU Department of Art.

"We've received a lot of positive feedback on this program. It has been available for about one year and more than 5,000 people have accessed the program so far," said professor Georg Heimdal, acting chair for the art department.

The World Wide Web can be accessed at any computer site connected to the Internet. The Universal Resource Locator (URL), similar to an e-mail address, allows the user to access the "home" or main page of any specific Web site.

"We finished our final revisions of our page before Christmas and we are currently online. Individual staff members, students and faculty can create their own page, involving visuals and updated information on projects they're working on," Heimdal said.

Each page can lead the person interested in Ohio State's art department to a series of options including photographs of the facilities, student and staff artwork, applications for the graduate program, brief resume descriptions of the faculty and more, Heimdal said.

"Printing color reproductions of artwork would be very expensive. Mailings are done only periodically, so information is often outdated. This is what makes the program so efficient," he said.

Terry Monnett, a graduate student working with Ohio State's Advanced Computing Center for the Arts (ACCAD), see the beneficial aspects of the program on a daily basis.

"It gives us a way to make ourselves and our work available to the community," Monnett said. "Examples of my work can be accessed by anyone in the world who has access to the Internet."

Monnett is in charge of the ACCAD's home page, a source of general information about the center, its research projects and anything else the department chooses to put onto the site.

On the ACCAD page, there are numerous subject headings, such as Course Offerings, Students' Gallery, and Award Recipients, which students can use to access more information about the department.

"It's just like a book, you can look through it, go to different places," said Peter Hriso, a graduate student in the Department of Art Education. "I've got my resume on-line and anyone who accesses my page can see what I'm working on."

Students aren't the only ones who recognize the advertising potential of the Internet.

"The World Wide Web has not only given the students and staff access to other universities' are and design programs, but it also allows them to see what progress we're making," Heimdal said.

Students protest Congressional cuts

The Vermont Alliance to Save student Aid (VASSA) organized an April 24 rally in which students deposited pennies into a glass piggy bank in Burlington's City Hall Park to protest recent comments by Rep. Bill Goodling (R-PA).

Over the past several months, the coalition of students from six Vermont College and universities has held rallies and moratoriums, signed petitions, written letters and e-mail, and made phone calls to protest Congressional cuts to student aid.

The students' outrage was fueled when Goodling told reporters at an April 4 news conference that the elimination of federal interest subsidies for student loans would cost students "only pennies each month."

"Clearly, we all know that the actual impact of eliminating the interest subsidy would be far greater than 'only pennies' per month," said Steven Gauck, co-founder of VASSA and a University of Vermont junior. "Students and their families can only guess what Representative Goodling's intentions were in choosing these words. Many of us find, however, his comments to be indicative of a larger insensitivity towards the financial conditions that face most college students."

VASSA organizers said they will send the piggy bank to Rep. Goodling's office with a letter of protest.

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- residence hall lobbies
 - Orr Auditorium
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Final pick-up day: Saturday, May 13

Student Government's Volleyrock serves up a super Saturday

by Denny Wolfe
SGA Public Relations Chair

"Volley Rock was a success," says Vice President Jason Kalajainen. Over 35 teams signed up for the 1995 edition of Volley Rock. The Fat Pigs, who consisted of Steve Lewis, Heidi Jorgensen, Janie Cebula, Ryan Melnick, Tony Trombetta and Andy Erb, were the overall champions. Over 150 people participated in bingo, with cash prizes being awarded to those students able to cover all the right numbers.

SGA is sponsoring a Pirate game on May 7. Tickets are two dollars and will be sold on Thursday, May 4.

The 1995 senior class receives \$1500 for transportation costs. The funds paid out were the carry over from the Chris Latta administration. Budget hearings were held this week for clubs and allocations begin May 9.

New senate elections were held April 27. The current senate wishes a fond farewell to all of the seniors leaving SGA. The senate also congratulates Senior Rob Davis on being named Senator of the Year.

Right: Matt Meury shows off his new Volley Rock T-shirt.

Below: Amy Byrd and Kristine Pette call the Bingo numbers.



photos by Greg Hoy

Westminster hosts sacred music artists

Nationally renowned organists David and Marian Craighead will be featured in the third and final performance and instructional session of the Westminster College 1994-95 Guest Artist Series in Sacred Music.

The Craigheads will give duo recital at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, in Orr Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

David Craighead, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester, N.Y., and Marian Craighead, organist of the Ashbury First United Methodist Church also in Rochester, will teach master classes in accompanying, improvisation, choral direction and church music from May 8-10.

Former professor at the Eastman School of Music-University of Rochester, David Craighead was voted the 1993 International

Performer of the Year by the American Guild of Organists' New York City Chapter. He was the first recipient of the Eisenhart Award for teaching excellence at the Eastman School, and most recently was awarded an honorary Fellowship in the Royal College of Organists, London.

Marian Craighead has held church organist positions throughout the country. In 1993, the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., presented her with its annual Alumni Merit Award in recognition of her contributions and achievements as an organist.

Students who are interested in the master classes may call the music department office at (412) 946-7270 or Douglas Starr, chair of the music department, at (412) 946-7024.

BUZZ, from page 1

was a very special trait."

Ridl, hired by Westminster as a physical education instructor in 1949, was men's head basketball coach from 1956 to 1968. While guiding the Titans, he compiled a winning record of 216-91. During his years as coach, Ridl led the Titans to six national tournament appearances. His 1961-62 team was voted the nation's top small college team. During that stellar year, Westminster lost but one game, and came in second in the NAIA national tournament. They, along with Grambling, La., took a six-week goodwill tour of South America. The teams were chosen by the U.S. State Department and the American Athletic Union. To top it all off, Ridl was named Coach of the Year.

Ridl not only excelled as Westminster's basketball coach, but as a baseball coach. Under Ridl, the Titan Nine were considered for the first NCAA baseball playoffs in 1957-58. He coached the team from 1950 to 1968.

Ridl resigned from Westminster and then became head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh from 1968 to 1975. While at Pitt, he compiled a record of 97-83; he was named the 1973-74 NCAA East Region Coach of the year, and the 1974-75 Coach of the Year by *Coach and Athletic Magazine*. In the four years before Ridl arrived at Pitt, the Panthers had a 25-67 record.

Ridl returned to Westminster, and served as the Director of Athletics at the College from 1977 to 1985. He was director of Alumni Affairs from 1975-1977. He began coaching the Titan golf team in 1979, and although he retired from the college in 1985, he remained golf coach until 1991.

Additionally, Ridl was famed for his down-to-earth coaching style, his novel *How to Develop a Deliberate Basketball Offense*, and his development of the famed "amoeba" defense.

Among his many awards and distinctions include President of the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association from 1966-68; Helms Foundation Hall of Fame Member, 1969; Western PA Hall of Fame Member, 1976; and a member of the Olympics Basketball Selection Committee from 1967-68.

Out of the 50 year history of the NAIA's 32-team tournament, Ridl was named one of the five best coaches.

Ridl began his affiliation with Westminster as a student, and a member and a Letterman of Distinction on the Titan basketball team. He served in World War II as an Army captain. He and Betty Rogers, another Westminster alumni, were married in 1942.

"After the loss of Harold E. Burry [former Titan football coach who died three years ago] and now Buzz, there is a hole in Westminster athletic history," Fusco said. "I think it will take a long time before we're back on an even keel."



Photos by Greg Hoy

Volleyrock highlights

Above, Jen Panko hopes to get five in a row as Deans Edman and Hawthorne look on



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Campus Life

Paul Gamble reminisces about Westminster

by Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

Tuition was \$250, including fees, when Paul Gamble entered Westminster College. Browne Hall was a new building. The current Old Main was completed in the spring of that year - 1929. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1932, and a Masters of Education in 1965.

On June first, Gamble will be stepping down as Westminster's archivist. Dr. Dewey DeWitt, Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, will take over the position. However, not one to be idle, Gamble will retain his position as College historian.

Gamble's ties to the College extend far beyond those of an average alum. His great-grandfather, William Dickey, was one of the founders of the College. His grandmother, Ellen Dickey, received her degree in July 1857, as a member of Westminster's first full graduating class. Gamble himself is the fourth generation of his family to earn a degree from the College. His three children, and one grandson - Gregory Dillon (1988), are Westminster alumni; Dillon being the sixth generation of Gamble's family to graduate from Westminster.

Gamble has worn many hats since first becoming employed at the College in 1946 as a part-time instructor of speech and radio. He was executive secretary of alumni from

1949 to 1960. From 1960 to 1965 he held the position of executive assistant to the president to coordinate and direct public relations and development work. Gamble became a full-time member of the English faculty in 1965 and taught until 1977, when he became College historian.

"Of all the things I have done at the College," said Gamble, "I enjoyed my time in the English department the most. I loved working with the students and I miss interacting with them."

During his long affiliation with the College beginning with his years as an undergrad, Gamble has witnessed many changes at Westminster. The most significant changes have dealt with the curriculum. He believes there is a trend toward vocational education, which he describes as courses of study specifically geared toward a particular career such as business administration. He believes that one of the goals of a liberal arts education is to present students with a broad education upon which they can build specialties.

"I hate to see the humanities suffering," said Gamble. "The humanities, I think, are well named because to be a fully-human person some understanding of literature, and history, and philosophy and the religions are necessary."

Gamble said that upon retiring as archi-

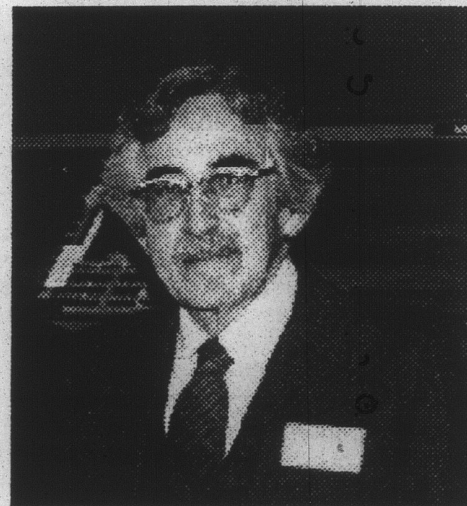
vist, he will not-cannot-separate himself from the College. Not only because of his strong family ties, but because he will remain Westminster's historian.

"I'm expecting to be useful to the College probably until I die. So, I'm going to be around."

Upon his retirement as archivist, Gamble plans to devote more time to music, and "playing on the same piano that I've played on for more than 80 years."

He and his wife of 56 years, Anna Mary, met through their mutual love of music. They had the same singing teacher, who Gamble thinks instigated their meeting. Their teacher called Gamble and asked if he would mind picking up the then Anna Mary Shaffer, who was coming in on a bus from Sharon, PA. Gamble agreed to the arrangement. Their teacher arranged for the future couple to have their lessons at the same time. "We started singing duets together; some of them were love duets, so we figured he must have terminated the whole thing."

Gamble's music took him not only down the aisle, but to WPIC Radio in Sharon, where he did everything from writing news copy to hosting a show during which he played the piano. Gamble and his wife, who play the



On June 1st Paul Gamble will step down as Westminster's archivist.

piano together everyday, are now practicing to provide the background music for their granddaughter's May 6 wedding.

Paul Gamble was the ideal person to hold the position of Westminster archivist. He is also the ideal person to be the College historian. From being a student to being an instructor; from working as an administrator, an archivist and historian, Paul Gamble is as much a part of Westminster College as it is a part of him.

Borge delights sold out crowd

by Erin Anderson
Contributing Writer

Have you ever laughed until your cried? Well if you were among the capacity crowd at Orr Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 26, you may understand.

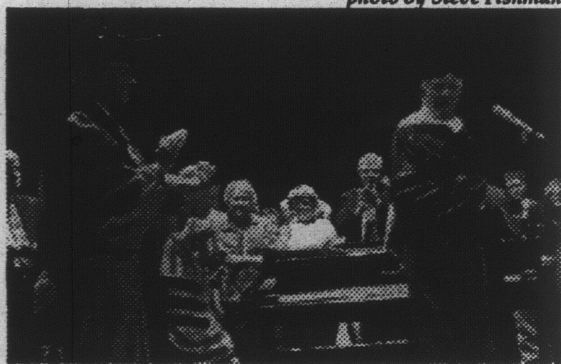
Westminster College Celebrity Series played host to one of the greatest entertainers of all time, Victor Borge. The sold-out show by the 86 year old performer capped off the Celebrity Series season.

Borge performed around 20 classical pieces and added his own flavor to each of them. Borge is well known for his many antics on stage. He had the crowd in the palm of his hand when he closed his show with the famous "Phonetic Punctuation" skit.

Borge was born and raised in Copenhagen, Denmark where he was instructed in piano by his mother. He began performing at age 6 and has been going strong since.

Borge is just completing a tour of Australia and New Zealand. He has taken his comic messages to radio, television, video and audio cassettes, and even Broadway. His act has been seen in sports arenas, opera houses and the White House. Mr. Borge has performed with and conducted orchestras around the world.

But, Victor Borge is also know worldwide for more than just music and comedy. He has established scholarships at many colleges and universities. These scholarships include the Thanks to Scandinavia scholarship fund which recognizes Scandinavians who, while risking their own lives, have saved the lives of those persecuted in the Holocaust. The fund has helped to bring over 1,000 students and scientists to the United States from Scandinavian countries to study. Borge has also been knighted by the five Scandinavian countries, and was awarded the Medal of Honor by the Statue of Liberty Centennial Committee. Westminster College added one more honor to Victor Borge's list by awarding him an honorary doctorate of humane letters at a ceremony following the performance.



Victor Borge receives an honorary doctorate from President Remick.

photo by Steve Fishman

In search of King Arthur

(from the journal of a J-Term traveller)

The Final Chapter

by Deb Shale
Professor of English

My editor is giving me the hook.

He says I'm too long-winded. He says I have to condense the rest of my journal into one final article. He says there are no perks for the advisor of this paper. I've created a monster.

London, January 1995. By the time we leave London in mid-month, we've collectively explored just about every corner of the city. We've been lost and found, disappointed and elated, tired and energized. We share our discoveries and experiences with each other in our class sessions.

Some highlights of the rest of our stay here include visits to the Sherlock Holmes Museum on Baker Street and Madame Tussaud's; a flawless performance of *Phantom of the Opera*; an unwatchable performance of *Hamlet*; a trip to Oxford and a walking tour around the colleges; service at St. Paul's Cathedral; lunch at Punch's Pub on Fleet Street; an afternoon at the Tate Gallery; and our discussions on Arthurian Literature.

The Countryside. On Tuesday, January 17, we leave London for Hampton Court. Our driver and guide is a grandfatherly type from Manchester with a million stories and a marvelous sense of humor, who doesn't get the least upset when we change plans on him at the last minute. We immediately adore him, and he teaches us some things about the British monarchy that we can't find in history books.

Hampton Court has nothing whatsoever to do with King Arthur, but it's a must see. It was begun in the sixteenth century by Cardinal Wolsey and later "relinquished" to Henry VIII. We take all of the tours and marvel at the great astronomical clock that gave Henry high

see ARTHUR, page 8



Westminster horror picture show

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

"It's astounding. Time is fleeting. Madness takes control."

For going on twenty years, groups of devoted fans gather on Saturday nights for their favorite late night science fiction film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Traditionally performed with a live cast, audience participation and singing and dancing, RHPS is making a return engagement at Westminster College this Saturday, 10p.m. at the amphitheater.

"Some of us in the cast still can't believe that we're actually doing Rocky Horror here at Westminster but we're having a great time and I think anyone who comes to see it will have a great - if not slightly bizarre - time too," said coordinator Leann Isaac. "We actually hope this will become an annual, if not biannual event."

Isaac and co-coordinator Tom Steinmetz have been organizing the event since Fall Term. Starring in the live show are Gerry Spanbauer as Brad, Sarah Deihl as Janet, Scott Hallam as Dr. Frank N. Furter, Tom Steinmetz as Riff Riff, Leann Isaac as Magenta, Jennifer Winters as Columbia, John Busch as Eddie, and Adam Wilburn as Rocky. Supporting cast members include Paige Rudy (Criminologist), Brian "Guido" Thomas (Dr. Scoot), and various other students as Transylvanians.

"Either it'll go just as we plan it, or everyone will screw up their lines, but we'll have fun doing it," said Steinmetz. "I never thought Scott Hallam would put on women's lingerie and parade around in front of his fraternity (Theta Chi) brothers while he was sober."

Fans of the film come armed with call and response answers to the actions on screen, while the cast re-enacts the film on stage. A variety of props are utilized at certain points in the film, including rolls of toilet paper, rice, celery, toast, newspapers, and playing cards. The coordinators have advised people not to bring the traditional lighters and waterguns. Everyone gets up and dances "The Time Warp," one of the film's fifteen musical numbers.

RHPS is a musical comedy about a young couple who stumble upon the mysterious castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter, a flamboyant Transylvanian transsexual who is unveiling his newest creation - Rocky! The two get caught up in a madcap adventure of sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll that they'll never forget.

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Westminster Boat Bash is on

by Ron Treacy
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Office of Alumni and Parent Relations is hosting a Pittsburgh Boat Bash for college alumni, parents and friends from 5-8 PM on Sunday, May 21. The three-hour cruise aboard the Gateway Clipper Party liner includes dinner, entertainment, and dancing. Boarding from the Station Square dock will begin at 4:30 PM.

Reservations are due in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Friday, May 12. Checks, made payable to Westminster College, should be accompanied by a list of those attending. For more information, call (412) 946-7362.

Concert Choir reflects on an eventful season

by Jefferson W. Ellis
Contributing Writer

For the Westminster Concert Choir, singing in Pittsburgh, PA seemed like singing on foreign soil.

"It's weird staying in a hotel with the choir in this country," said senior Jeff Moore.

It was strange for some in the choir because they recently concluded a two week tour of Europe. They stayed in hotels where sometimes the language and customs were not the same as their own, according to director and Assistant Professor of Music Angela Broeker.

The Westminster Choir members communicate with music around the globe. They say that choir is more than just a class. It is something that helps them deal with life and communicate with one another.

In Pittsburgh, the choir performed for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's (PMEA) 51st convention. They sang selections of music from all over the world. Pieces as diverse as *Vamudara* from Zimbabwe, *Tabortuznel* from Hungary, and *Riqui Riqui* from Venezuela allow the choir to put on an exciting performance, according to Broeker.

The choir not only sings music from all over the world, but also from composers in their own department. They sang epics by faculty members Louis Hopkins, Jay Broeker, and Doug Starr throughout the year. The chamber ensemble, a smaller group of Concert Choir members, sang three madrigals written by Starr at the PMEA convention. He is the chair of the Westminster Music Department.

Broeker said that the Concert Choir performed an eventful season.
**Upcoming guest
physics lecturer**

by Erin Anderson
Contributing Writer

What do copper, gold and silicon have to do with the Big Bang and life since the blast? Cornell University physics professor, Donald F. Holcomb will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual Westminster College Woods Memorial Lecture on Thursday May 11 at 7pm in Hoyt Science Center.

Holcomb will discuss the Big Bang and how the availability of copper, gold and silicon depended on that event. He will also examine the role that copper and gold's chemical and physical properties have played in the history of early mankind, and silicon's role in the technological revolution of the early 1900's.

Holcomb earned his bachelor's degree from DePauw University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois. Holcomb has been on the Cornell University faculty since 1954 where he has served as the chair of the Physics department and director of Cornell's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. Holcomb's honors include membership in the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The lecture is made possible by a gift from the Woods Memorial Lecture foundation in honor of Robert Woods, former Westminster physics professor from 1947 to 1972.

forms in various places and for various people. This academic year they have performed on campus, in Europe, and in Pittsburgh. They will conclude the year with a concert in Sharon. On campus they sang for Vespers services, one Chapel service, and two concerts. Off campus they presented concerts at Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the PMEA convention, Westminster Abbey, Coventry and Canterbury Cathedrals, Chartres Cathedral, and the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Europe. In the past two years they have appeared with singer Rosemary Clooney and for poet Maya Angelou.

Through all their performing, the choir becomes a sort of family, according to senior Stephanie Portfilio.

"I think one of the reasons we sang so well at PMEA is because we were all together the night before," she said. "That way we really know each other and can work well together. On tour they spend most of each day together. To prepare, they practice for three and a half hours a week together."

When it is time to graduate, the seniors say it is bittersweet. "Choir has been a big part of my life for 13 years not only because I like to sing, but because of the opportunities to tour and meet new people," Portfilio said. "It is sad that my choir career is coming to an end, but it was a good end."

Other senior member echo her thoughts.

"It is always sad when something you enjoy comes to an end," Moore said.

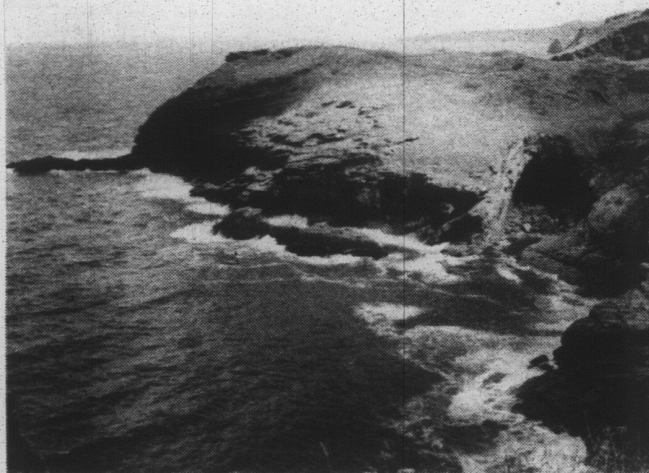
The seniors will be honored at a choir banquet May 2. Many will realize that whether it's Pittsburgh or Paris, choir is something they will miss. It is also something they will never forget.

**YEARBOOK
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will be taken**

**Tuesday, May 9
in the
TUB LOUNGE
from
11 to 4.**

**Check your mailbox
for the time of your
Club's photo!**

ARTHUR, from page 6



Tintagel on the coast of Cornwall. Writers have connected this spot with Arthur's birth.



Glastonbury Tor rises 500' above the Vale of Avalon. The 14th century tower of St. Michael can be seen for miles.

and low tide limes at London Bridge; the Great Hall; Anne Boleyn's Gate; the state rooms, tapestries, chimney pots, and kitchens. The Maze, one of the oldest in the country, was begun in the 1690's. However, the best part of our visit is a theme tour of manners where we learned how to bow and curtsy and behave in court. We also learn a little rhyme to help us remember Henry's wives: Divorced, Beheaded, Died. Divorced, Beheaded, Survived.

On this leg of the trip, our plan is to visit some of the sites that have been so closely associated with the legend of King Arthur. At Windsor Castle we see the legend as subject for paintings by Victoria, Albert, and

several of their children (one of whom was named Arthur). Theirs is the Arthur of Tennyson, who used the legend as an allegory to show the collapse of values in his own time.

We visit Bath, one contender for the site of the Battle of Badon where Arthur supposedly fought Saxons. The Romans called it *Aquae Sulis* (the Waters of Sul), and it's here that we begin to understand what Sohier Lewis talked about: the impact of Roman culture on Britain.

In Glastonbury, we climb all the way to the top of the Tor where we can see for miles in every direction. As legend has it, Arthur and his knights lie sleeping here, ready to rise

again to save England in time of need; thus he claims the title Once and Future King. Some locals say Arthur already has returned — in the guise of Winston Churchill. Suddenly, a jet seems to come out of nowhere, and, of an instant, we look into the eyes of its pilot. The past is the present is the future here.

The Glastonbury Abbey ruins boast the graves of Arthur and Guenevere, most probably a ploy by the monks to raise funds for the Abbey. We tour the grounds of the Abbey and the town of Glastonbury and then walk to Chalice Well, a lovely garden and well which gets its name from a legend that the Chalice of Christ is buried here.

The most stunning Arthurian site we visit is Tintagel on the coast of Cornwall. For centuries writers have connected the spot with Arthur's birth and Merlin's cave. The palace is magical. Tintagel's Hall of Chivalry sets the mood, and we begin our walk down the steep, winding path to the sea. As we approach the ruins, I hear whoops and gasps above the incredible winds and the waves crashing and spraying against the cliffs. We spend most of the morning climbing high above the ocean, exploring the ruins.

Other Arthurian sites we visit include South Cadbury, a contender for the site of Camelot; Stonehenge, which some versions say Merlin built; and Winchester, home of the Great Hall and the "Round Table." On our way to Cadbury our last stop before crossing the English Channel, we stop at Leeds Castle which looks like something out of a fairytale.

Thanks to our driver and guide John Burgoyne, we make it safely across the English Channel to France where we end our journey and take in the sites of Paris and Versailles. More importantly, we learn a little about the culture that gave us Cretien de Troyes, the writer who contributed some of the more romantic elements of the Arthurian Legend: Lancelot du Lac, Camelot, and the medieval notions of chivalry and courtly love.

CDC, from page 1

vocation period on Tuesday (with ample lunch/conversation time).

Pending J-Term revisions involve designing and reserving a set of J-Term classes for freshmen.

Dr. Horn is chair of the CDC, which also includes Dr. Deegan, Dr. Farmerie, Dr. Throckmorton, Dr. Wastvedt, Dr. Hickman, Ms. Corrado, and Chip Filer of SGA.

Invitation for UN Jubilee Conference

A personal invitation has been extended to Westminster students to play a special role in the 1995 Peacemaking Jubilee.

Peacemaking Jubilee — the 1995 Presbyterian Peacemaking Conference — will be held August 12-16 at Hofstra University (near New York City), celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. Mairead Corrigan Maquire, Nobel Peace Prize recipient from Northern Ireland, and Sister Joan Chittister from Erie, PA are among the main speakers.

The conference includes a day at the United Nations, over 60 workshops, and "Broadway Sings for a Just Peace" — a benefit for UNICEF organized by a Presbyterian deacon who is in the cast of the Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls."

When he learned that Westminster has recently approved a new Peace studies Program, Rich Killmer, National Coordinator of the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program, invited Westminster students to help bring ideas and leadership to the emerging program for college-age participants at the annual Peacemaking Conferences.

The annual Peacemaking Conferences are fully intergenerational, and have become a meaningful (and economical!) family vacation opportunity for growing numbers of families.

Registration is NOT restricted to Presbyterians.

Students who are interested in attending the Conference and responding to Rich Killmer's invitation may qualify for significant financial assistance. For more information, contact Bob VanDale, OM 202, x7154.

What would be missed if deaf (CD review)

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

This week's rating scale

): = if I can't say something nice I should .
.. I'll lie (look harder it's a frown)

\$! = it's more tolerable than Chinese water torture

** = merry christmas early (unimpressive, but fine folks just the same)

#*@! = identifiable meat products, yippee and whahoo!

This week I found a new love and a throwing muse to inspire me. G. Love and Special Sauce and Throwing Muses are this week's earful.

G. Love and Special Sauce (Okeh) is the first major label release from G. Love and Special Sauce. This self titled release is an unexpected mix of musical sounds. G. Love and Special Sauce are highlighted by G. Love who seems to be putting forth a great deal of effort for a slacker type. G. Love has found a new meaning in relaxing as he expels overwhelmingly large mouthfuls of lyrics. While listening to this release, a smile is sure to creep across any one's face. G. Love and Special Sauce find the right combination of

see CD, page 9

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Psychology students present senior theses

Westminster Communication Services

Ann Murphy was among 20 senior psychology majors from Westminster College to present a senior thesis at the Northwest Pennsylvania Undergraduate Conference at Gannon University in Erie on Saturday, April 22.

Murphy's project, "The Interaction Between Situational and Personality Variables in Decision-Making," examined the reaction of local business people to hypothetical decisions, which involve colleagues and other people, that need to be made. Murphy surveyed 169 people in the business world and asked how they would respond to the following situations: deciding which employees in a corporation would receive a limited amount of parking spaces, considered a "strong" task because it involves many people; deciding whether or not to fund research and development teams' project, considered a "moderate" task because it involves some people and hiring someone to fill an expendable position in a company library, considered a "weak" task because it involves few people. Murphy hypothesized that students would perceive the parking space decision as the strongest task and the one most difficult to make, as many people would be affected, meaning that an important hierarchical structure existed. She believed the students would perceive that other two tasks as weaker, because less people were affected, meaning that a hierarchical structure was less important. Her results showed that the "strong" task did in fact produce the anticipated effect of her subjects.

Westminster College senior psychology students begin their independent research projects, which are comparable to graduate research studies, during the spring term of their junior year and work until the fall term of their senior year when they defend their projects in front of the department of psychology. Senior honors students begin working on their projects in the fall of their junior year and continue working until their defense in the spring of their senior year.

CD, from page 8

blues, mellow guitar sounds and lackadaisical sauciness.

G. Love and Special Sauce illustrate their unique sound through the use of string bass, harmonica, basic percussion, and rhythmic lyrics. G. Love and Special Sauce create an unusual mood through their music. "Garbage Man", "Baby's Got Sauce", "Cold Beverage", and "Shooting Hoops" are inspirational tracks that have an infectious humor quality that surely clues a listener into the amount of spare time these guys used to have. After listening, it becomes obvious what these guys are doing making records, they're trying to avoid getting beat up.

G. Love and Special Sauce is a twenty something kid who finds the blues and then abuses them, but it's okay nobody gets hurt. G. Love and Special Sauce take an interesting view on life and its everyday problems. G. Love and Special Sauce are worth checking out. The final word on G. Love and Special Sauce is a shot silly with a side of fries soaked in Tabasco.

Rating #*@!

University (Sire) is the latest release from Throwing Muses. This is the first release

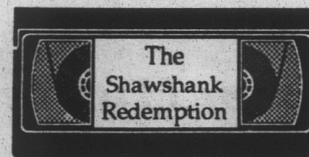
from Throwing Muses since Tanya Donnelly left to go form Belly. Kristin Hersh, the new vocalist for Throwing Muses, has no problem filling Donnelly's shoes. Throwing Muses certainly has not suffered with Hersh at the mic. Hersh allows Throwing Muses to retain a quality sound and songs. Hersh wrote all the songs on *University* and burns them with her stinging vocals.

University shows listeners that the band is here to stay. *University* is a youthful insight into motivation, oppression, love, distrust, and feeling trapped. Throwing Muses remains opaque, unobvious, but are not trivial. "Bright Yellow Gun" the first single of *University* is a pop like track that peeks into the power built into a gun. "Crabtown", "Snakeface", and "Calm Down, Come Down" are classic Throwing Muses. Hersh fills *University* with full vocals and a thin airy angelic sound to form a balance of mummies and wails.

University proves that Throwing Muses remains a band. *University* illustrates that Throwing Muses continues to produce quality music. *University* is a surprisingly valuable and painless lesson. Rating #*@!

Cutting edge video - Shawshank's Redemption

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer



Time and time again, Stephen King is typecast as the bogeyman, the master of werewolves, vampires, and teenage telekinetics. However, many people who aren't fans don't realize that King is quite skilled at making different stories, of childhood and fantasy and feminism. I can still inform amazed people that *Stand By Me* was based on a short story of King's, "The Body." *Different Seasons*, the novel that spawned *Stand By Me*, also contained a short story entitled "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption."

The Shawshank Redemption evolved out of that short story, becoming much more than it's source. Writer-director Frank Darabont fashions King's story into an utter triumph of the human spirit. It's a long, strange journey to that point, though. Ellis Floyd "Red" Redding (Morgan Freeman) is a seasoned con, a man with the rest of his prison life ahead of him. Andy Dufrene (Tim Robbins) is a newly convicted and possibly innocent murderer. Together the two form a twenty year relationship as they struggle against the debilitating mental and physical trials of Maine's Shawshank Prison Reformatory, home of corrupt wardens, sadistic guards, and brutal rapists. Some people survive prison life. Some people don't. Some aren't supposed to be there.

Although the demoralizing effects of being incarcerated may seem cliched, the overall effect works. *Shawshank* has emotional power that surpasses every film last year, and key to that success can be summed up in two words: Morgan Freeman. Sure, it's Robbins we're rooting for to escape from jail, but it's Freeman who's the anchor and balance to this film, providing sense and stability while just sitting there. Additionally, the stories of two other prisoners, the institutionalized Brooks (James Whitmore) and the cocky young Tommy (Gil Bellows) have particular power behind them. People don't give him credit, but Stephen King has harnessed that rare ability to tell a great story. So has Frank Darabont. Nominated for 7 Oscars last year, the film was robbed by the *Gump* juggernaut and a flop at the box office, but is currently being "re-found," as most good films are nowadays, on video. Get busy renting.

(R - Violence, profanity, nudity)

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will be the final
issue for the '94-'95
year.
All submissions
to the paper should
be turned in no
later than Monday
at 6pm.

Sports

John Hunter quietly earns respect of tennis peers

by John Arnold
Layout Editor

The world of professional tennis is ruled by strong personalities and flamboyance, which is exemplified in players such as John McEnroe and Andre Agassi. However, in the realm of the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference, the courts are ruled by a quiet and reserved presence. Neither flashy clothes nor strong attitude can be used to describe Westminster's John Hunter. Using talent alone, he has worked himself into a position in the KECC that is respected and envied by coaches and players alike.

Hunter, a senior French major, has been an asset to the Titans throughout the past four years. He played second singles until his junior year, when he became the number one player on the Titan roster. At number one, he has proven himself time and time again.

Hunter began playing tennis in eighth grade at Avoca Junior High School in Avoca, New York. "I got involved [in the game] when one of my teachers said she'd give me extra credit if I became manager of the tennis team," says Hunter sheepishly. "The game sparked my interest and I started to play."

Hunter's desire to excel and his passion to win has grown over the years, taking him to new heights in the KECC. Since beginning his career as a Westminster Titan in 1992, Hunter has won three consecutive NAIA District 18/KECC Singles Championships as well as three consecutive Doubles Championships.

In 1993, as a sophomore, Hunter ended his season with a 9-6 singles record and a District 18 Championship under his belt. He claimed the singles title by defeating senior teammate Larry Ondako, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6 and then teamed up with Ondako to capture the doubles championship.

"Because I was younger, I think the older guys felt that they had to play harder. I made sure that I kept my focus and played my game," says Hunter.

Both the 1994 and 1995 seasons ended with identical results.

In 1994 Hunter won the singles title by defeating Geneva's Matt Cummings 6-4, 6-4, then teamed with Dan Coffman to play fellow Titans T.J. Greggs and Tom Uveges for the doubles championship. Hunter and Coffman took the title easily with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

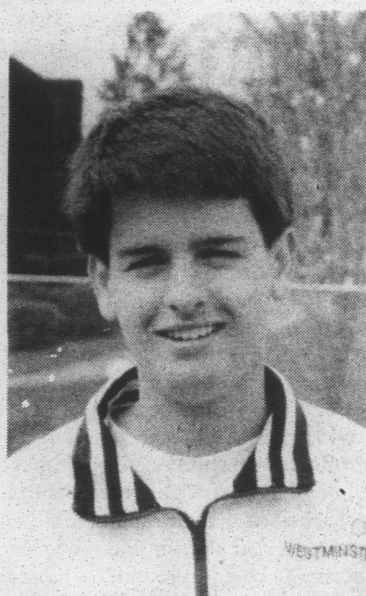
This year Hunter defeated fellow Titan T.J. Greggs 6-2, 6-2 in order to claim his third singles championship, and then teamed up with Coffman to capture his third consecutive doubles championship.

Hunter has proven to both his teammates and his coaches that words aren't the only medium which can be used to inspire and motivate others. "People respond to John's work ethic. He leads more by example than by words," says Titan head tennis coach and KECC Tennis Coach of the Year Gene Nicholson. Dan Hrozencik, who coached Hunter and the Titans while Nicholson was on sabbatical in 1994, adds, "He's easy to coach and to deal with. He responds well to coaching. Sometimes I think he doesn't realize his talent."

Hunter's fire goes beyond the white lines of the tennis court, as he has proven himself both on the court and in the classroom. He holds a 3.1 grade point average and plans to attend graduate school for International Development.

What will the Titan team do after Hunter has graduated? "There are a lot of younger guys coming up who have a lot of talent," says Hunter. He could be referring to players such as junior Dan Coffman and freshman Ed Hanna. Each will be vying for the number one position in the coming seasons.

Whatever happens to the future of Westminster tennis, John Hunter can leave satisfied with the knowledge that he helped create a new standard of court excellence. After all, that is much more to be proud of than just another flashy performance.



Senior John Hunter has won three consecutive District 18/KECC Singles and Doubles titles.

The Holcad staff would like to extend it's congratulations to the tennis, track, and softball teams on winning their respective KECC Championships.

Fans are still in charge

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

A few random notes from the world of pro sports:

-At last week's MLB season opener in Pittsburgh, fans littered the field with the promotional pennants they had received for attending opening day. The next day, a full 7,000 people bothered to show up to watch the Pirates next loss. The same day, Toronto and Colorado recorded the smallest crowds ever at their stadiums.

The lack of interest in the new baseball season should serve as a reminder to the players that the fans still run the show. The players seem to have forgotten that in recent years. They assume that fans will keep showing up no matter what. It's great to see the fans remind the players who's really in charge.

-As much as I hate to say it, this year's New York Rangers look a lot like the 1992 Pittsburgh Penguins. The Penguins struggled through the regular season, made a late-season run, barely made the playoffs, then won their second straight Stanley Cup. With the Rangers playing their best hockey of the

year, they could very well do the same thing. Besides Detroit, who could possibly beat the Rangers in a seven game series?

-Michael Jordan's return does not automatically mean the Chicago Bulls will win the NBA Championship, as many people seem to think. The Bulls are still only the fifth best team in the NBA, and even if they somehow get past Charlotte, they'll have to play perfect basketball to beat Orlando in the next round.

-Since he began his second stint as Penguins head coach last year, Eddie Johnston has not done much right. The fact that he is even considering making Tom Barrasso the Pens' starting playoff goalie shows how poor Johnston's judgment is. Ken Wregget has more wins than any other goalie in the NHL this year. This is Wregget's year. He deserves the chance to lead the Pens in the playoffs. Whether Barrasso is healthy or not, Barrasso should sit out the rest of the year and come back in September for next season, when he will hopefully play more than two games, as he did this year.

Sport Shorts

Baseball

The Titans won and dropped a pair against LaRoche and Point Park, respectively, this past weekend. They won 10-0 and 7-6 in the double header against LaRoche; and lost 4-3 and 17-1 against Point Park.

In the first game against Point Park Rob Nogay hit his team-leading eighth home run of the season. The first game against LaRoche and the second game against game against Point Park were called due to the "10 Run" rule.

The Titans are currently 16-5 overall and 6-5 in the KECC. They play their next game tomorrow at St. Vincent.

Softball

The Lady Titans took the Keystone-Empire Collegiate conference Championship this past weekend, their second. The Lady Titans win against Geneva put them 12-0 in the KECC and 22-5-1 for the season. The title game was called after the fifth inning due to the "Eight Run Rule."

The Lady Titans will play this Sunday at Allegheny and will travel to Bangor, Maine on Tuesday to participate in the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament.

Golf

Freshman Seth Aikman and Ryan Pontius each shot a 160 at the 1995 Griffin Motors/Country Club Classic. This put the two in a tie for 15th place overall, with teammate sophomore Sean Byers getting 14th place with a score of 158. The team placed first in the NAIA Northeast Region Qualifier, which was hosted by the titans at the New Castle Country Club. With their win, the Titans qualified for team play at the NAIA Golf Championship at the Bailey Golf Ranch in Tulsa, Oklahoma on May 23-26.

Tennis

At 8-4, the Titan men's team lost to Grove City on Monday, though they bested Bethany 8-1 on the April 26th. Senior T.J. Greggs won 6-2, 7-5 over Jon Beall at #1 singles.

Track and Field

Competing at both the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational and Grove City on the 29th, the Titans placed high at both meets. Tim McNeil placed 2nd in the 110m hurdles at Baldwin-Wallace, while booker Newberry placed 1st in both Discus and Shot Put events at Grove City.

A tribute to Buzz Ridl

by Dr. William McTaggart

English Department Chair

Today is May Day. I know from having been there once that this morning in Oxford in England at the first light of dawn, a choir sang hymns from the top of the tower of Magdalen College to celebrate the arrival of spring.

Today, we, too, celebrate. We celebrate Buzz Ridl. All of us know that Buzz wouldn't be much pleased by any of this. He didn't like having a fuss made over him. Any praise directed at him was quickly deflected by him to somebody else.

But Buzz, you can't stop me now.

Buzz Ridl may not have been a perfect man, but he came as close as anyone I've ever met in my life. There was in him a humble, quiet greatness. He made every person he met better for the meeting. Being part of his family or his large circle of friends and admirers and players and fellow coaches and fraternity brothers made each of us want to give something back—to try a little harder and to reach a little farther.

Buzz was, quite simply, a warm, witty, wonderful, gentle man. He treated the same, whether a university president or the person mopping up the floor in the locker room. Every person Buzz Ridl met was made to feel that he or she was absolutely the most incredible and fascinating individual Buzz had ever encountered.

If our goal in life is to make each year better than the one before, then Buzz Ridl achieved that goal. If doctors had told him last April that he only had one more year left here on Earth, Buzz couldn't have planned a better year for himself. Just about a year ago, he went to Michigan and dressed up as a clown—make-up and all—for his son's birthday party. A year ago this month, he endured a happy day of tribute when Westminster College awarded him an honorary doctorate, a day that concluded with a joyous party organized by Ron Galbreath at Chuck Tanner's restaurant. Early in the summer, he and his wife traveled to France, where Buzz got to revisit many of the place he had first seen as

a soldier in World War II. He got to cheer the Westminster football team to a national championship and spoke a month or so ago at a banquet honoring the team, giving him one more opportunity to talk of the Titan Tradi-

ketball, football, golf, baseball—but especially any contest that included one of his granddaughters. He was willing to repay his wife for all of the Pirate games she had to suffer through by accompanying her to a Three Rivers Stadium Bruce Springsteen concert. He loved to make his own bread.

And he loved his garden. I visited Buzz at home just a couple of weeks back. I took him strawberry plants, telling him that he could do the planting and weeding, and I'd help him with the eating. In every spare spot in his house on that day—and still on the day of his funeral services—were dozens and dozens of little containers filled with soil and with seeds, fragile plants sprouting to life under Buzz's careful guidance.

He loved ice cream. He loved flowers. He loved to read, especially the poetry of his favorite author, Jack Ridl. He loved to eat breakfast with his pals and to have friends to his house to enjoy good food and good talk.

He loved everything about life.

But most of all, he loved Betty.

Buzz and Betty. Not three words, but one. Betty, I'm sure each of us here wants you to know that we love Buzz, but we love you just as much. Don't ever forget that. You were his constant companion for half a century. You brought joy to every day of his life. You truly stood together through good times and bad. I know you miss him, but you can be sure he's missing you, too.

God bless all those who love Buzz Ridl and those he loves as he goes from life here on Earth to eternal life forever after.

Finally, I want to say something now that I never had the courage to say to say before: Buzz, I love you. Thank you for being my friend. And I promise I'll try my best not to let you down.



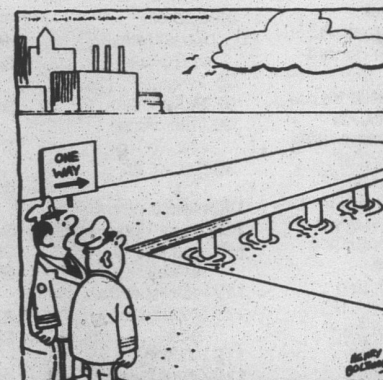
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated the life of Buzz Ridl with ribbons on campus and a closed house.

tion he helped to create and to preserve. Once again, he got to see the NCAA Final Four championship series in person and to meet with adoring, younger coaches, eager to receive advice from him.

When I think of Buzz Ridl, I shall always remember his smile and his glittering eyes. I think of how much he enjoyed sports—bas-



"Sure I believe in love at first sight. That's how I got my cat."



"Well, it certainly has eased our traffic congestion."



"Sorry, sir...first class only!"

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Gilliland's Market,

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ACROSS

1 Israeli port
6 Pours down the drain
12 Arthur of "Maude"
15 Make a choice
18 Happens
20 Book before Jeremiah
21 Time-honored
22 Roller-coaster unit
23 Start of a remark by Jerry Cowan
26 Khan opener?
27 Spearheaded
28 Unmixed
29 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff
30 Loafs around
32 Nabokov novel
33 Plane exhaustion?
36 Door decoration
37 Athletic trainer
41 "— Bulba"
42 Unimprovable
44 Part 2 of remark
47 High-spirited
51 Go in snow
52 Buttermilk's boss
53 Brandish
54 Tell tall tales
55 Sock part
56 Blazing
57 Lacking freshness
58 Funny Fanny
60 '87 Peace Prize winner
61 Extremely infrequently?
62 Pull on a rope
63 In the middle
66 Part 3 of remark

DOWN

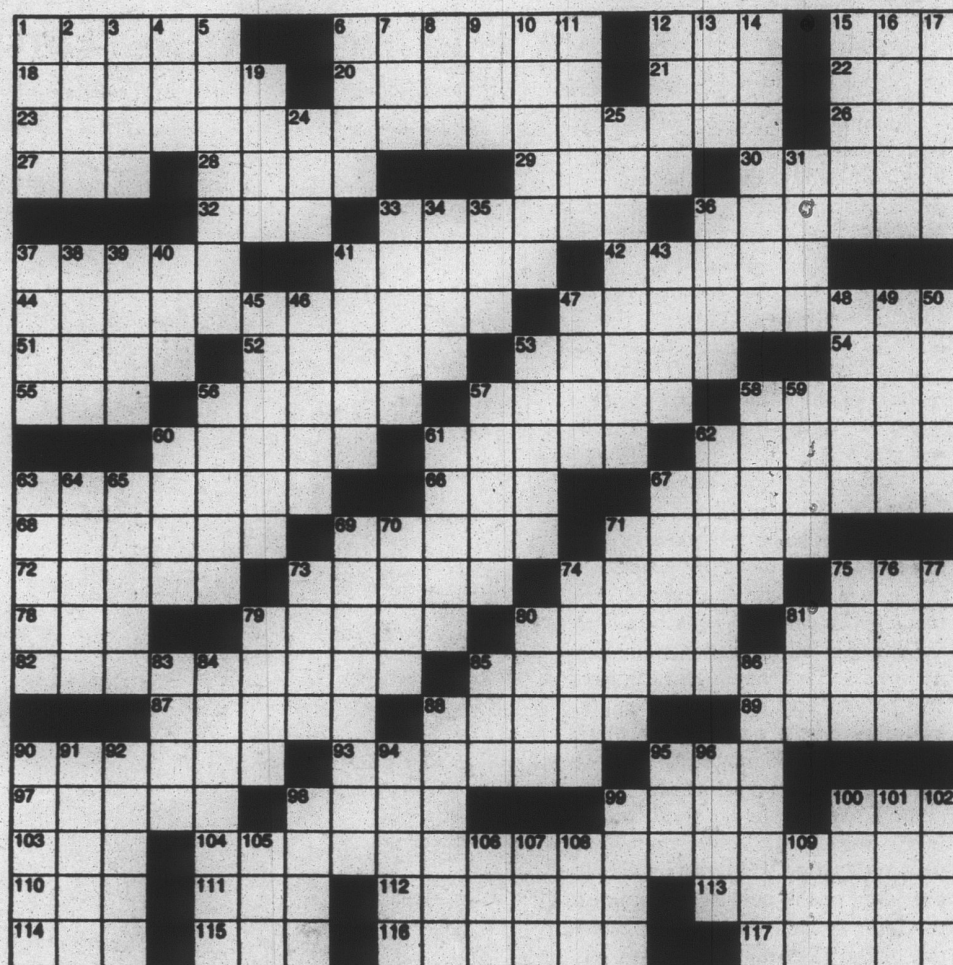
67 Wheels
68 Tabloid subjects
69 Chef Julia
71 Inlets
72 Hobby wood
73 Selected
74 Turned pork into ham
75 Moon crawler, for short
78 Demolished dinner
79 Satirist Evelyn
80 Subdued
81 Fancy appetizer
82 Doctors on staff
85 Part 4 of remark
87 Fall birthstone
88 Doctrine
89 Writer Bret
90 Marmot or mouse
93 Dan or Roseanne, to Darlene
95 Twisted
97 Bakery lure
98 Manuscript enc.
99 Spinks or Uris
100 Health resort
103 Dog's dog
104 End of remark
110 Native: suffix
111 Relative of -ette
112 Hostility
113 Dead Sea sectarian
114 Costa — Sol
115 Filmdom's "Nightmare" street
116 Character
117 Some are deviated

DOWN

1 Salute the moon?
2 Flu symptom
3 Added buttercream
4 Lots of laughs
5 Oklahoma native
6 Earring part
7 Burro
8 — Paulo, Brazil
9 Tole metal
10 Canvas supports
11 Author Alexander
12 Work over?
13 Ivy Leaguer
14 Nelson's title
15 Florida city
16 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
17 Rubbish
19 Tater
24 Cy Young stat.
25 Boo Boo's buddy
31 Hero's hangout?
33 Mansfield or Meadows
34 Desire defiled
35 Kind of cross
36 Actress Tuesday
37 Throw
38 Frozen capital?
39 Scriptwriter James
40 Fare for a fry
41 Autocrats
43 Unlikely to enthrall
45 Balts the

bully

46 For the birds
47 Aachen article
48 Cream of the crop
49 More congenial
50 Rock hounds?
53 Signaled
56 Sports center
57 "Mr. Television"
58 Posted
59 Furrows
60 Inspires reverence
61 Charlie Chan's portrayer, on TV
62 Bar
63 Pachyderm of children's books
64 Bring bliss
65 Mosaic bits
67 Jazzman
68 Chick
69 Nerve
70 Takes everything
71 Prepared for a stew
73 Wine-producing site?
74 Dancer's sleigh partner
75 Cowardly Lion Bert
76 Coup d'—
77 Apportion, with "out"
79 Cried
80 British version of the Uzi
81 Child welfare org.
83 Thing
84 Elinor or Phil
85 Wrath
86 Reserve



88 Richard of "The Real McCoys"
90 Hurred
91 Talk really big?
92 Peg

94 Laotian native
95 Director Craven
96 Morning wear
98 Dam up
99 — majeste

100 How-to part
101 Shut up
102 Zone
105 Conduit fitting
106 Baby beaver
107 Dallas coll.
108 "Ben —"

109 Poetic monogram

18,000 STUDENTS.

33 NATIONALITIES.

6 RACES. 2 SEXES. 1 CAMPUS.

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE.

A Film by John Singleton

HIGHER LEARNING

This Sunday

9:00

Down Under

May 11

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Nightmare at W.C.

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For Your Information

The Audio/ visual (A.V.) Services Office is seeking work-study students for the 1995-96 academic year. A.V. Services is primarily an instructional support operation for the faculty of the College. Services are also rendered for staff, students and some no-profit community organizations. Daytime and some evening hours are needed. A high degree of responsibility and people skills are the only requirements. For more information, call Gary Swanson at ext. 7188.

WTAE/WVTY Radio seeks a part-time driver for the station's promotion van. Applicants must be able to work evenings and weekends. Times vary each week. Applicants must have good communication skills and a valid Pennsylvania driver's license with no violations. Please send letter starting the position applied for and references to Ms. Pat Bertalanits, WTAE/WVTY Radio, 400 Ardmore Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15221.

The Career Center has information on summer jobs with The United States Department of the Interior and information on the Student Conservation Association AmeriCorps program.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny , High of 70, Low of 65.

Saturday - Sunny, High of 75, Low of 68.

Sunday - Sunny, High of 79, Low of 70.

Quote of the Week:

"The media represent a tremendous opportunity for unpaid publicity."

~Roland Rust

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #19

May 11, 1995

Oh, what a week...

By Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

"What a week to be Greek."

So says the motto on the brochures passed out to fraternity and sorority members describing the various events of Greek Week 1995. The annual week of social events, competition, and parties involving Westminster's ten Greek organizations has been held for at least twenty-five years.

Rob Galbraith of Theta Chi and Tammy Richter of Alpha Gamma Delta served as this year's Greek Week Chairs. Galbraith said the week's events were "pretty successful, with everyone participating at one point or another." Thirty-nine students comprised the Greek Week Committee, advising alongside were Camille Hawthorne, the Panhellenic Advisor, and Scott Renninger, the Intra-Fraternity Council Advisor.

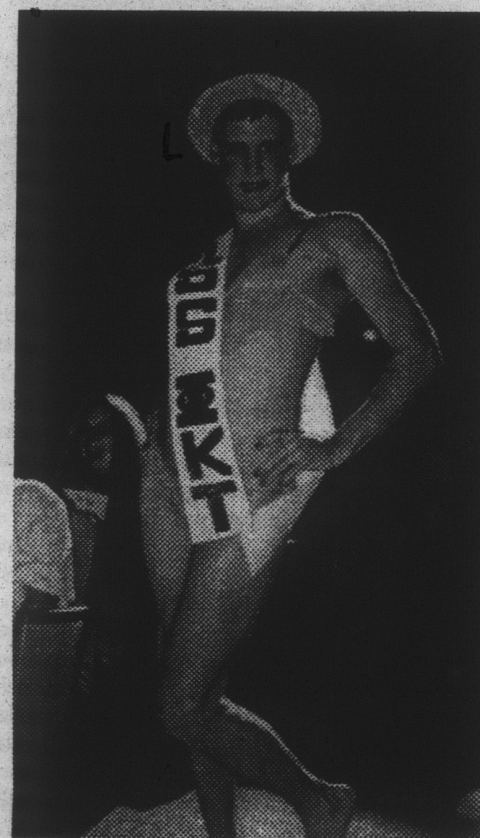
Saturday's Swing and Sing show saw Orr Auditorium packed with current Greeks, parents, and alumni. All major awards for the week (separated for fraternities and sororities) were announced at the ceremony. This year's musical theme was "Artists of the 1980's."

The Sig Ep's performance of Barry Manilow, replete with dancing conga lines, guys in drag, and a tropical havana wowed the audience and took the top prize for the

fraternity. The Eps won many Greek Week awards, including the Pick-Up Day Paddle, Greek Olympics, and the Pool Tournament. Zeta Tau Alpha's pink tee-shirt Go-Go fest also copped the main Sing and Swing musical award for the sororities.

Other performances in Swing and Sing included Phi Mu's Madonna tribute, Sigma Nu's dancing "Thriller" zombies, Kappa Delta's New Kids on the Block impersonators, Alpha Sigma Phi's Twisted Sister, and Alpha Gamma Delta's Van Halen. Theta Chi did the Beastie Boys, Phi Kappa Tau danced to Bon Jovi, and Sigma Kappa pranced around to Prince in their choir robes.

Fraternity Brother and Sorority Sister of the Year were also announced at Sing and Swing. Winners included Joe Allison (Sig Eps), Heather Bloom (Sigma Kappa), Lisa Baratka (Zetas), Holly Richardson (Alpha Gams), John "Willie" Arnold (Alpha Sigs), Suzanne Bach (Kappa Delta), Kevin Mahoney (Sigma Nu), Stacey Box (Kappa Delta), Melissa Marasia (Phi Mu) and the 1995 Senior class (Theta Chi). Allison was also named Greek God along with Nichole Brkich (Sigma Kappa), Greek Goddess. see GREEK, page 5



One of the highlights of Greek Week is the Miss Titan Pageant, sponsored by Sigma Kappa. This year's winner was Miss ΦKT, Jason Morse.

Titans on the ball

by Mike Lysakowski
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titans baseball team closed out the 1995 regular season with a double-header sweep of Conference rival St. Vincent College on May 5, to advance to the NAIA Northeast Regional playoffs. The Titans' impressive regular season record was boosted to 20-6 overall, with a 9-6 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference record.

"We've had an exciting season," Titan baseball manager Coach Scott Renninger exclaimed. He described the 1995 season as very successful, but mentioned one of the hurdles that was tough to clear.

"Weather. April was a wet month, and that's tough on the kids. We get all geared up to play, and get mentally set...then it rains. March was outstanding. We played every game that was scheduled in March, but April was full of rain outs," Renninger explained. The Titans were undefeated from the season opener on March 15 until April 19, when Geneva swept the Titans in a doubleheader.

On the mound for the Titans this season, David Interthal maintained an ERA of 4.14 through the regular season, while notching four victories. Interthal, along

with six other Titan hurlers, can boast zero losses following the regular 1995 regular season. Defensively, behind the mound, nine Titans were error-free on the season.

Sophomore Rob Nogay, of New Castle, PA, lead the Titans' offensive assault. Nogay's batting average was an impressive .525 after 80 regular season at bats, while also leading the Titans with 10 home runs and 36 RBIs. But, Nogay was only one of the 13 Titan batsman to average more than .300 through the close of the regular season. Combined with the rest of the lineup, Nogay's "round-trippers" brought the team total to 21 home runs on the year.

"We hit the ball well and scored runs...and that's exciting. Our ability to hit the ball was the reason we scored runs and scored runs and scored runs. Just as in other sports, defense wins games. But offensive [play] is what's exciting," Coach Renninger concluded.

The success of the 1995 Titans increased game attendance and helped build the momentum that will carry the Titans into the playoffs with confidence and high hopes. The statistics speak for themselves, as 1995 is the first time since 1982 that the Titans have posted 20 wins. To put it another way, the last time the Titans had a year as successful as this one, Rob Nogay was in second grade.

'95-'96 Editors chosen

by Kelly Dura
Contributing Editor

The Westminster Publications Board held interviews Tuesday for the coming year's publications. Editors for *Scrawl*, *Argo*, and *Holcad* were chosen from six candidates.

Junior Jody Lamb was selected as *Holcad* Editor-in-chief for the coming year. Sophomore Mindi Meehan will edit the *Argo*, and Junior Deb Cahler will run the *Scrawl*.

"I am extremely pleased that Jody will take over the paper," said outgoing Editor Greg Hoy, "as she has been an asset [to it] all year."

Currently on the *Argo* staff, Mindi Meehan has worked with various yearbooks for over seven years. Current Editor Allison Gallaher says she's confident that Mindi "will do an impressive book. Her organizational skills are impeccable, as is her enthusiasm."

The literary magazine will be "more visible next year," said Deb Cahler in her interview for the position. She is currently on staff of this year's book.

"There are many continuing challenges in the coming year," said Lamb, "and I hope my nervous energy will help carry the paper to the next level."

Editorials

Swimming lessons or How not to drown

by Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief

It all starts the same. It begins in a small metal bed on one of the last warm nights of summer. We lay on our backs, staring up at the ceiling, unable to sleep. It's our first night of college. Our friends have yet to be found, our mistakes have yet to be made. It is truly a fresh start.

There's no time to think about the future. We want to belong, be a part of all the things that seem so far out of reach.

From the next day on, we spend three and a half years meeting all of those people, finding all of those friends, making all of those mistakes. Some things work, some things don't. We try new ways of coping, new ways of expression. There's no one to tell us the "right way." The path we forge is our own.

Love begins as a narrow word. Soon, we realize, love encompasses everyone and thing for which we wake in the morning. Love is no longer one bright light shining on one other person. It is a whole spectrum of colors spread out among all of our relationships. Sometimes, staring up at that ceiling, love is all there is.

And during those three and a half years, we compromise ourselves. We do work for which we have no reason. On those rare occasions, when all the pieces seem to fit, we swim in our own satisfaction, albeit only a few laps. Those times when we couldn't say the words we wanted but knew deep down inside that if we could have, they would have been the right ones. The times we laid in that bed and cried. Swim on.

We stand our ground even when no one else stands with us. We share our deepest fears. We lose our minds and find them again, sometimes on a daily basis. We give

our hearts away. Sometimes they don't come back.

And after all is said and done, all the forms signed, the meetings attended, the classes passed, we suddenly realize that we are all those things that seemed out of reach. We are as scared and confused as we were that first night. But now we know why.

And three and a half years later, we lay on our backs, staring up at the ceiling, unable to sleep. It's our last night of college. We'd give anything for another study group, another late night, naiveté. After all this time, we learn the biggest lesson of all: everyday is a fresh start.

I am indeed lucky that I have the opportunity to publicly thank some of the people who have affected me in my years here. I only wish this paper were big enough for every senior to do the same.

This year's newspaper is representative of many, many hours of love by many people. It stands as witness that great change is not impossible. Every name in the box below receives my highest respect.

Deb Shale and Jim Perkins are two rare professors on this campus in their conviction, uncompromise, and compassion. I only wish other professors would follow their lead.

People such as Kate in the computer Center, the ladies of the mailroom, and the Publications board all need thanked for their help.

To everyone on staff and even those who weren't and did as much, if not more, work than others, thank you.

Willie, Garrick, Jody, Shane—thank you for helping ride through the storm. I only hope I am surrounded by people like you for the duration of my life.

It's a new era for Westminster College communications. I relish in the thought of having helped build the future.

Voicing my opinion

Stanton Fleming
Contributing Writer

I must give my sincere thanks to Steve Fishman and The Le for the articles they wrote in the *Holcad* a few months ago. It helped boost my spirits.

Since that time, I have been involved in many discussions with students who overwhelmingly support what I have written about. I am willing to explain myself further to any student who asks me, time permitting, to clarify what I have written about and what I have said in Steve Fishman's article. There were more things I wanted to say but I chose not to because I did not think that it would be fair. I have also been involved in very heated debates with people who have disagreed with what I have written about. Those people have accused me for having sour grapes. I have two things to say to those people, one, get a life, and two, go and purchase a copy of "Stand By Your Man" sung by Tammy Wynette.

I hope that this shows the student body that one person can have an impact. All it takes is guts to stand up for what you believe are injustices happening with YOUR Student Government Association (designed to help you the student body and NOT selfish, self serving, arrogant, egomaniacs) and have people willing to back you up.

Professor poses Vietnam questions

by Dr. W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Dept. Chair

Twenty years ago on April 30, 1975, we departed Vietnam. Many people remember helicopters leaving from the top of the American Embassy, and the pushing and shoving mass of people left behind.

This was the first war that the United States had ever lost. We covered our retreat with the Paris Accords, which permitted us to leave Vietnam without humiliation.

The basic question remains, though: Was the Vietnam War worth the 60,000 soldiers killed and missing in action?

Robert McNamara has recently published a book, *In Retrospect*. He was Secretary of Defense during most of that war and reveals that he thinks the war was a mistake. Vietnam was involved in a civil war in which we should never have intervened, he believes. McNamara now thinks it was an error to base our involvement on The Domino Theory.

The Domino Theory referred to the actions of Japan in World War II. Japan invaded Manchuria and used that as a base to attack China next door. From China, Japanese troops marched into French Indochina. Then Japan conquered Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia. From Thailand, Japanese troops moved west to conquer Burma. At the end of the war, Japanese in

Burma were preparing to attack India.

The Domino Theory did explain the Japanese strategy. It was in error to apply this theory to Vietnam because communism was being spread via mental conquests more than through territorial conquests. We did not understand that different circumstances required different theoretical explanations.

Was Vietnam a civil war? The Geneva Accords of 1954, which ended the French and Vietnam war, broke French Indochina into separate countries - Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. It provided for a provisional demarcation line across the middle of Vietnam - with the Vietminh communist forces to the north and the French and free Vietnamese forces in the south. An election was to be held within two years to reunite the country.

Those elections were never held. The country remained divided until North Vietnam conquered South Vietnam after the American withdrawal 20 years ago. The United States and many of its allies recognized the two Vietnams. Since the country had been divided and had two separate governments, two separate capitals, some states of the world recognized only the south, some only the north. Just a few recognized both capitals.

Thus, the issue of whether or not this was

see VIETNAM, page 3

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Financial aid numbers don't add up

by Donald Payne
Contributing Writer

Recent events in Congress have caused students to distress over their college careers. Every year the Congress debates cutting student aid, but this is the first year Congress has seriously debated rescissions. Many of us are concerned that if the rescissions are passed some of us will have to drop out of college. The college administration, some students, and some lawmakers have been discussing very different views of the issue, and have been using very different numbers to explain the possible cuts, but which numbers are correct?

Dean Thomas and Chris Latta sent a letter to students on March 14 which stated that Congress was considering "dramatic" cuts in financial aid and said that the proposals could increase student indebtedness by up to 50%. They also said that "Today students are not required to make such payments (interest on Stafford Loans) while enrolled in college." The letter was vague and inaccurate. It is unknown how much student indebtedness will increase because it is still unknown what the proposals actually are. It is also inaccurate to say that students don't pay interest on their loans while in college. I can show you the canceled check to show that some students do have to pay interest while in college.

Mr. De Caprio, Dr. Remick's assistant, wrote a letter for students and asked us to mail it to our representatives. In the letter, he stated the proposed changes would mean

about \$325,000 less in SEOG, Work Study, and Perkins Loans at Westminster College. He also reaffirmed Mr. Latta's and Dean Thomas' statement that the changes could increase student indebtedness by 50%.

I wrote several letters to my state representatives and the student loan servicing center about a month ago, but have not heard from any of them. It also seems that no federal agency has a copy of the original rescission package including the Republican Policy Committee. I then decided to access the Department of Education's Gopher System on Omniweb. In a February 27 press release Secretary Richard Riley listed all the programs that would be cut by the proposed Congressional rescissions. The Stafford Loan, SEOG, Perkins Loan, and Pell Grant

programs were not listed among those being cut by the rescission bill. The press release also stated that three post-secondary administrations were eliminated, and funding for the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship programs would be reduced by 49%. The bulk of the rescissions affected adult vocational programs and administrative programs.

In a February document, the Department of Education described some programs whose fundings are planned to increase for the 95-96 school year. The Pell Grant will have an additional \$200 million in its budget, and will aid an additional 147,000 students. The Robert C. Byrd Scholarship will receive an additional \$9 million to help students who excel in academics. The newsletter also stated that total spending on post-secondary education will increase by 10% for the next

see FINANCE, page 5

I can show you the cancelled check to show that some students do have to pay interest while in college.

Consistency of college policy questioned

by Jefferson W. Ellis
Contributing Writer

In sports, teams strive for consistency. A football team wants to score inside the 20 yard line at least four out of five times. If they do, they are consistent. They usually are successful.

The administration of a college likewise needs to strive for consistency. Academic standards and requirements must be the same around the board. Consistency in academic structure will breed consistency in students, and both will be successful.

The same consistency must apply to college policies. They need to be consistent in order for students to respect them and abide by them. Saying that, it is very ironic that the biggest inconsistency at Westminster College deals with sports and policy.

Westminster College policy states that no alcoholic beverages may be consumed or possessed on campus. Period. Apparently that doesn't apply to the Westminster Rugby Club.

At a home rugby game this spring, I was surprised to find a sport that I enjoy and is fun to watch. I was also amazed to find rugby players and fans enhancing their good time with beer. The rugby field, as far as I can tell, is on college property. Yet on a Saturday afternoon in March it was a haven for policy violation.

I was most amazed that there were college professors at this game who must have seen the beer, yet did nothing about it. The beer was very obvious. Only a blind person would have missed it, and they would have smelled it. Here's where my problem lies.

My problem lies not with the rugby team, not with the rugby team drinking beer, and not with drinking beer. My problem lies with the inconsistency I see.

I am told that the team "gets away with it" because drinking beer is actually a big aspect of the sport of rugby. Great! If that's the case, get some beer and play rugby. Just do it off campus where it is not against policy. Either the college needs to enforce its policy or do away with it, and here is the reason why.

I am a Resident Assistant on campus. Say someone on my hall goes to the Lube and brings back a bucket of wings and a six pack of Rolling Rock. Well, beer goes with wings. It is sort of another aspect of eating them. I would have to write that person up for breaking college policy. I guess I would say, "Well, even though beer goes great with wings, I have to write you up. But if you want, you could go play rugby; beer goes with rugby and they are allowed to have it on campus."

It just doesn't work. People will have absolutely no respect for the policy, and I can see RUGBY, page 9

A Challenge to Westminster: Conserve for a Greener Tomorrow

by Keith Bittel
Copy Editor

Having just celebrated the 25th Earth Day on April 22, environmentally concerned people should be proud of the achievements over the past 25 years. The air we breathe and our waterways we use are cleaner, recycling of municipal waste has increased from 8% in 1973 to 22% in 1993, and an increased awareness by the public of environmental concerns are but a few of the products of the efforts by people such as the founder of Earth Day, Gaylord Nelson. However, there is no time to rest. The proposals contained in the Republican's Contract With America threaten to reverse the gains of previous environmentally friendly legislation which has cleaned the waters and protected the environment. While demands on energy and natural resources are increasing dramatically as the world's population grows and peoples' appetites for such resources intensify causing widespread exploitation of our natural world. The human race should act as stewards of the land but instead we have carelessly contaminated almost every area on Earth that we have come in contact with.

As perhaps the most influential nation of the modern world, the United States needs to become a determined leader in the struggle to live in harmony with the environment around us. And as American citizens and consumers of an inordinate amount of natural resources, we need to seriously evaluate our wasteful lifestyles. Americans far and away produce more garbage per capita

than any other nation in the world. 230 million tons of municipal waste are produced annually in the United States, this averages over 5 pounds of garbage per person a day. Americans discard enough aluminum each year to produce 6,000 DC-10 airplanes and by the year 2005 it is estimated that 150,000,000 computer carcasses will be clogging already jammed landfills. 70% of the paper we use ends up in municipal dumps and each year Americans throw away enough paper to build a wall approximately 12 feet high from Los Angeles to New York. These figures may seem overwhelming and they will be if nothing is done to change the current attitude of "out of sight, out of mind" that many Americans embody.

The best way currently to battle these problems is to make a conscious effort to conserve energy through recycling and reduced consumption. Many people wholeheartedly embrace the idea of saving the rainforests and protecting endangered wetlands and other delicate habitats. However, these same people contradict themselves by continuing to selfishly waste our resources. By maintaining our voracious appetite for goods we place the extra strain on the environment as producers race to meet our demands by cutting down more trees and searching, usually destructively, for more sources of energy. Therefore, the first simple step in conserving our environment is to cut down on our consumption of goods. The next step is widespread recycling which

see GREEN, page 11

VIETNAM, from page 2

a civil war between two parts of the same country, or an international war between a communist north and a capitalist south, is perhaps debatable.

The main point is that the official U.S. governmental policy then was that communism was expanding all over the world, to Eastern Europe, China, Korea, Cuba and now Vietnam. We saw communism as a worldwide menace which had to be contained at the points through which it was expanding. And we saw Vietnam as two countries.

It is not accurate to use the knowledge we have today in 1995 to judge the officials of our government who worked in 1975 with only the data and values existing at that time.

We now realize that communism was (and is) a most ineffective form of command government, a dictatorship at the top producing sluggish economic performance at the bottom. If fell because of its internal inconsistencies and its inability to keep up with the rest of the world. Nowhere was communism routed out militarily.

However, was the Vietnam War a major mistake, a waste of the 60,000 American soldiers killed or missing in action?

Not really.

We must view the Vietnam War as the longest, most determined contest of a military nature between capitalism and communism. Though we lost the war in the region, we ultimately won the Cold War in the minds of peoples of the world.

Undoubtedly, the length of that war was a mistake, and the number of dead or missing soldiers is a national tragedy. But that we Americans had young men and women who were willing to put their lives on the line to defend our capitalist way of life, under the circumstances as we understood them 20 years ago, is a matter of national honor.

The stand we took to stop communist expansion in Asia was proof positive of our dedication to our way of life. Though lost, the Vietnam War was a major element in ending the Cold War, in bringing down the Soviet empire, and in ultimately proving the superiority of capitalism and long-run inferiority of communism as a way of ordering economics and politics.

Granted we made mistakes in the Vietnam War. However, we must examine that war in a larger context. Those Americans who died, and those who returned to live here at home, were and are national heroes because they fought for all of us. In the long run, that war was not fought in vain.

News

Habitat for Humanity spring break '95

by Bob Murphy
Contributing Writer

For the third year in a row, the Westminster College Campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity participated in the Spring Break collegiate challenge in Miami, Florida. Forty-six students under the leadership of Elizabeth Derr and Drew Elling left on Saturday, April 8, for a week of fun in the sun. Our goal, however, was not to relax on the beach and bake under the Florida sun. We worked with the Greater Miami Habitat for Humanity affiliate and volunteers with Americorps to rebuild houses destroyed three years ago by Hurricane Andrew. Even after three years of continuous work, there are still many families in need of homes.

This year, the Westminster students stayed at the ICARE center, a former nuclear missile base. Our temporary home for the week consisted of two large military tents, functional showers, and a mess hall. Despite recurring problems with ants, the accommodations were more than adequate.

On the first day of work we went back to the Manfred center, the camp where we stayed at for the last two years. While there, we demolished two small, temporary housing units. From what we were told, the Manfred center will be closed in the near future due to a lack of funding and/or need. For some of us seeing the camp being dismantled was difficult because we actually worked on the initial construction of the camp. At any rate, it was a good first day work project.

For the rest of the week we spent our time



at the Cutler Ridge area, one of the hardest hit locations in Florida. At this work site, ninety houses are planned to be built by Habitat. At this time, approximately thirty houses have already been constructed and are being used by families. Twenty houses are currently under construction leaving forty more still to be started. Over the week the students participated in many aspects of construction, from tar paper and dry wall, to window installation and roofing. While at the site, a few of us were able to visit and speak with the owner whose house we worked on last year. It was inspiring to see the family living in the completed house we helped to build. For those of us who talked with the family members, we were reminded why we were there, which was to help provide adequate housing for those in need.

Overall, the week went well. The weather was terrific, the work was intense but fun, and everyone had a good time. It was evident that God was a working through our inexperienced college hands.

NOTE-

Westminster college Habitat for Humanity raised over 17,000 dollars this year. A

see HABITAT, page 6

Spring Break in Bruin, PA

Courtesy of Westminster Chapel Office

April 7-15, 1995

In October 1994, her husband was killed in a car crash. She was left with four children, three hearing impaired. Her January heating bill alone was over \$700.00. They live in a trailer. It was not pleasant; it was not easy.

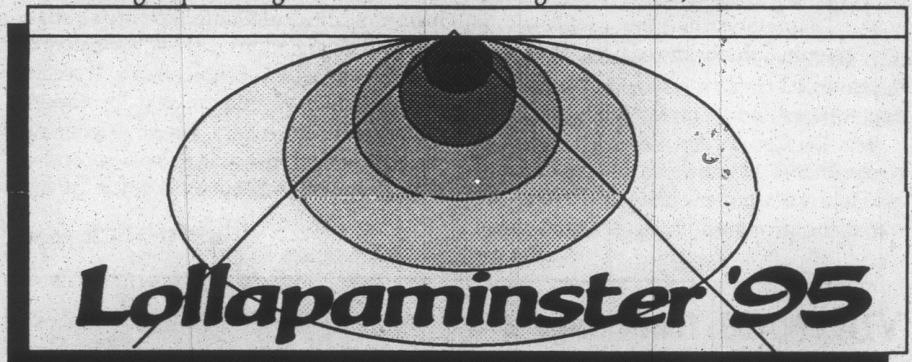
On the morning of April 10, 50 people, including 17 students from Westminster College and Dean of the Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, arrived at the future site of the Lynn Rowles family home. Four exterior walls were all that was in place. By nightfall the interior walls were completed, the house was completely sided, the roof decking and shingles were on, the roof was trimmed, the windows were set, the house was 95% electrically wired and completely insulated. This was the first day.

Though the weather did not cooperate, many people did. During the week other Westminster students came for a day or so. In spite of rain and cold, including snow on Good Friday, the house was completed by Friday afternoon. The family's belongings were moved in by 4 p.m. Saturday morning, the day before Easter, the completed house was dedicated.

While there for their Spring Break the Westminster group along with students from Grove City College stayed at the St. Peters Reformed Church in Fairview, PA. This entire project was put together by Hosanna Industries. Hosanna is a Christian housing ministry, a local vision not unlike Habitat for Humanity. It is a part of the work and ministry of the Bakerstown Presbyterian Church near Pittsburgh. Six of the nine staff members of Hosanna Industries are graduates of Westminster College.

"It is an incredible experience to see someone's dreams become a reality. A house in less than 5 days...a family in decent, safe, warm housing the day before Easter...it was really powerful," said Wayne Nickerson. "The Christian faith becomes visible, a tangible thing in these kinds of moments. I am so proud of the Westminster students."

Two thousand dollars of the \$17,000 raised by the Westminster Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was sent toward this project. It was estimated that the donated hours of the entire group building this home would total a gift of over \$40,000.



Faculty Election Results

April 25, 1995

All terms, unless otherwise designated, are for TWO YEARS (AY 95-96 and 96-97). Appropriate sabbatical replacements for next year are also listed. It is important for all committees, councils, and boards to meet before the end of this term and elect chairs for next year.

A. FACULTY OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

(All one year terms, 95-96)

CHAIR: Gary Lilly

VICE CHAIR: Monika Becker

SECRETARY: Jim Rhoads

ASSOCIATE TRUSTEE: Eugene Sharkey

B. MEMBERS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

FACULTY PERSONNEL:

Group I: Gail Miller (TWO YEAR TERM)

Dorita Bolger (ONE YEAR TERM)

Group II: Floyd Zehr (TWO YEAR TERM)

Clarence Harms (ONE YEAR TERM)

Group III: Peggy Cox (TWO YEAR TERM)

Eugene Sharkey (ONE YEAR TERM)

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT:

Group I: Dan Fischmar

Group II: Barbara Faires

Group III: Frederick Horn

(Sabbatic Replacement for Peter Groothuis, Spring 1996: Charlene Klassen Endrizzi)

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT:

Group I: Sam Farmerie

Group II: Timothy Wooster

Group III: David Twining

CURRICULUM OPERATION:

Group I: Gene Hill

Group II: Keen Compher

Group III: James Cummins

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC STANDARDS:

Carolyn Cuff

Mandy Medvin

David Swerdlow

GRADUATE:

Kenneth Long

Harry Swanhart

HEARING:

Dwight Castro

Jacob Erhardt

Richard L. Sprow

(Sabbatic Replacement for Miller Peck, AY 1995-96: Gene Hill)

C. MEMBERS OF COLLEGE COUNCILS

PLANNING, BUDGET, AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

Paul Chenevey

Rob Klamut

RELIGIOUS LIFE

James Hall

Joanne Leight

ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

Angela Broeker

Eugene Nicholson

David Twining

INSTITUTIONAL RESOURCES

Group I: Kent Carter

At-Large: Peggy Cox

Group III: Brian Rennie

STUDENT LIFE AND ATHLETIC

Martha Joseph

Jim Rhoads

William McTaggart

D. MEMBERS OF BOARDS

HONORARY DEGREE

Barbara Faires

Thomas Nichols

Carol Bove (ONE YEAR TERM)

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Thomas Nichols

STUDENT PUBLICATION

William McTaggart

David Swerdlow

COLLEGE APPEALS (ALL ONE YEAR TERMS)

Dwight Castro

Samuel Lightner

Nancy Macky

Nutritionist warns students to live healthier

Researcher and author Sara Shannon says that students face a variety of unique obstacles related to diet and health, especially due to their hectic schedules and exam-induced stresses.

Shannon has published her theories about eating right in "Good Health In A Toxic World: The Complete Guide to Fighting Free Radicals," a new title by Warner Books. Shannon credits the work of Dr. Denham Harman, the "father of the free radical theory of aging," as her inspiration. Harman pioneered the concept of free radicals in the 1950s while studying the effects of radiation on humans. He asserted that free radicals are a major cause of death for those in developed countries after the age of 28.

Free radicals are unstable molecules which, in seeking other electrons, damage human genes, cells and organ systems, resulting in disease. According to Shannon, a free radical is "a molecule that is out of balance, essentially, due to a lost electron."

While free radicals have been a part of everyday metabolism throughout history, Shannon said that modern pollution has increased the number of free radicals dramatically.

Shannon recommends six steps to fight free radicals: a diet of fresh foods and filtered water, some vitamin supplements, full daily daylight exposure, a strong mental attitude, exercise, and avoidance of the pollution which causes free radicals.

"Students should avoid, if they can, drinking tap water," she said. "There's so many chemicals in it that we don't need."

She also suggested that a good way to maintain long-term energy is to eat whole grains, such as brown rice or millet.

"For a busy student schedule, what you can do is cook the rice a couple of times each week and then reheat it plain, with raisins and milk, or with soy milk. It's easy and very tasty," she said. "I advocate grains and vegetables—traditional Chinese and Indian food. Emphasize the rice and veggies, and de-emphasize the chicken or grease. That doesn't mean total avoidance. Just bring up the veggies, and bring down the meat."

Shannon argued that once students become more aware of diet and its effects on health, they should become active to protect their rights.

"It is so important for college-aged people to feel empowered that they do have choices about health, that they can make their voices heard," she said. "They should speak out at the good co-op about what they want stocked, or write to food purchasers to demand more organics."

If students take only one regular vitamin supplement, Shannon suggested 500 milligrams of vitamin C three times daily. "Put them in your pocket, and then you have a constant flow to your body," she said. "This will increase energy, counter ailments, and offset stress from school."

Zeta Tau Alpha's Big-man-on-Campus living large

by Erin Anderson
Contributing Writer

Breast cancer has or will effect all of us in some way, someday, some how. During the week of April 24-29, Westminster students showed their support and concern by opening their pockets and their wallets to donate to the Zeta Tau Alpha "Big Man On Campus" fundraiser. The fund raiser benefits ZTA's philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Sisters carried collection cans all week to take monetary votes for BMOC candidates. Candidates were juniors, selected

by their respective fraternity with the independent candidate selected by ZTA. This year's candidates were: Sam Cunningham (Alpha Sigma Phi), Eric Bostick (Independent), Mark Whitsel (Phi Kappa Tau), Larry Moreau (Sigma Nu), Rob Andrews (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and Ben Yeager (Theta Chi).

In all, ZTA raised over \$1,000 for the Komen Foundation with the biggest amount collected for this year's BMOC, Larry "Frenchy" Moreau, whose collection cans received over \$250. ZTA Assistant Treasurer Joy Bosel presented Larry with with Big Man On Campus t-shirt during the Sing and Swing competition last Saturday.

Mock Convention Planned

by Vicki Curfman
Contributing Writer

The Mock Convention will be held in the fall semester of 1995.

The Mock Convention is a Westminster tradition that is conducted every four years. It starts when the presidential campaigns kick off.

Chris Latta, Executive Chair of the Mock Convention, has tried to inform all those who are interested in participating in the convention. Mr. James Rhoads is the faculty advisor for the convention.

Interviews are being conducted for anyone interested in participating in the convention. The positions available include: presiding chair, secretary, treasurer, credentials, platform, public relations, campaign manager, and physical arrangements.

The Mock Convention is a big extravaganza on Westminster's campus. Each year a well known national speaker will come to campus to speak at the activities. Last time the convention was held it was the Demcratic party that was represented. This years convention will be in the hands of the Republican party.

GREEK, from page one

Miss Titan ceremonies were held last Wednesday. Phi Tau Jason Morse looked "real good" in his blue mini-skirt and turquoise thong bikini; so good that he won the contest. "Defending the crown next year is going to be harder," said Morse. Second place went to Kappa Delta sponsored Jason Patton and his two-piece floral bathing suit and blue sequin dress. Rounding out the top three was Stephen Conklin and his black evening V-neck and blond wig.

The always popular Anything that Floats Race was held Thursday in Britain Lake. The Theta Chi - Alpha Gam fork lift platform-duct taped-inner tube raft, towed by two varsity swimmers, reached the opposite shore first. Another notable vehicle included Phi Tau's two-seater outrigger-type boat, also towed by swimmers.

The week started last Sunday with Greek Feud, a version of Family Feud. Five members of each group participated, answering Greek and Westminster trivia. The Greek

Olympics, held in and around the Field House, consisting of pie-eating, tug-of-war, musical chairs, balloon tosses, and chariot races run on Big Wheels.

Theta Chi won the volleyball, softball, and philanthropy awards. The Kappa Deltas similarly won the philanthropy award, along with the sorority scholarship (given to the group with the highest GPA). Phi Tau won the fraternity scholarship.

Greeks enjoyed the activities to a larger extent, but there were some concerns about the proceedings. "Too much competition doesn't exactly make Greek unity— which [Greek Week's] supposed to do," said one Phi Mu. "Some people make too much of the competition." Other students voiced concern about too much work being added to the end of the term, and of the need to de-emphasize the focus on Sing and Sing.

Kappa Delta's Kristen Finzel disagrees. "Competition is necessary to some degree; otherwise, what's the point of Greek Week." We [Kappa Delta's] had a lot of fun, practicing every night together. That's what we emphasized. Fun."

FINANCE, from page 3

school year.

Many of the figures presented by the different groups clearly contradict each other. It is impossible for the Byrd Scholarship to be cut by 49% and increase by \$9 million at once. We are left wondering which numbers are right and which organization is lying. I doubt any of the school officials are lying; it is more likely that they were handed misinformation from the government. I am sure the Department of Education is lying, or creatively calculating some of its figures. I suspect that the Republican Leadership is hiding its plans to avoid lying, and the Democratic Leadership is exaggerating the effects of any cuts on students. We are assured to be bombarded with even more misleading information over the summer. All the proposals and figures are meant to gain political leverage, and the inevitable Congressional gridlock is likely to stall any attempt to significantly change the student aid situation. In all probability, we will return to Westminster next fall to face higher tuition, more loans, and more contradictory numbers.

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Campus Life

Nightmare in Old Main

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Back in 1965, Westminster was pretty much the same way as it is now, except for a few differences. The sisters of Chi Omega still roamed the campus at that point, while "Hell Week" was an extended initiation, or hazing if you will, of incoming freshmen.

Back in 1965, the English department was housed in the second floor of Old Main, where the administrative offices are now. Dr. George Bleasby was the head of the department, which had recently suffered the death of Frank Donovan. Several new professors were hired to fill his absence, and among them was a twenty-five year old philosophy graduate out of Johns Hopkins University.

Back in 1965, Wesley Craven, the director and creator of *A Nightmare on Elm Street* and other horror films, taught for a brief period at Westminster College.

Interest in Craven has reemerged since the recent video release of Wes Craven's *New Nightmare*, the sixth in the series and

the second Craven has directed. Dr. Bleasby, who is now retired, remembers Mr. Craven's tenure. "He was a very agreeable and cordial man. He was very popular with the students in and out of the classroom."

What did the creator of Freddy Krueger teach here? According to Dr. Bleasby, Craven taught the World Classics course, which included *The Iliad*, *The Odyssey*, and *Dr. Faustus*.

Craven remained at Westminster for merely a year, and then moved on to Clarkson College in Potsdam, N.Y. to teach humanities and modern drama. "He was always dressed very well, and was excellent in his manner and poise."

Craven made his first feature film in 1972, *Last House on the Left*, a Vietnam allegory, and gained further notoriety with 1977's *The Hills Have Eyes*, about a family of cannibalistic hillbilly mutants. His next film, due out later this year, is entitled *A Vampire in Brooklyn*, and stars Eddie Murphy.



Westminster College student wins poetry award

by Val McCowen
Contributing Writer

For the third straight year, Leann Isaac, a senior English major at Westminster College, won honorable mention in the poetry division of the East Central Colleges (ECC) Student Literary Competition.

Isaac (New Castle/Shenango H.S.) received an honorable mention certificate at the fourth annual awards dinner held on April 7 in Martins Ferry, Ohio. She also will be awarded a book which includes all of the contestant winners' poems. Honorable mention was given to Isaac for her poem "Tempest", in which she speculates about her future.

This year marks the fourth anniversary of the ECC Literary Competition, which includes two divisions — poetry and short fiction. Faculty representatives from each ECC college select the winners. However, judges do not read submissions of students from their own schools. The competition is open to students of any major enrolled at any ECC member college.

The ECC members are: Baldwin-Wallace College; Bethany College; Capital University; Heidelberg College; Hiram College; Marietta College; Mount Union College; Muskingum College; Otterbein College; and Westminster College.

SGA update

by Denny Wolfe
Public Relations Chairman

Last week in the Student Government Association:

Microcomputer Lab Manager Lynn Fox talked to the senate about the changes that the computer department has made. Senators asked questions about the needs that students have for the computers on campus.

Two allocations were made this past week. The first was to the Mock Convention and the second allocation went to the Senior class

of 1995.

The Campus Programming Committee presented the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Saturday at the Anderson Amphitheatre.

"It went really well," CPC chairperson Heather Campbell said. "The attendance for it was pretty good considering all of the other activities going on campus that night."

This week the allocation meeting takes place. At this meeting all clubs and organizations will come before the senate requesting funds from SGA's grant fund for the next school year. Allocation request forms were filled out by organizations prior to this meeting.

Cutting edge video-crossing the threshold

By Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

They live in a self-created world, populated by knights and princes, unicorns and giant butterflies, a land with wonderful castles and glamorous sword fights, a land named Boravania. And yet something is very wrong. For Pauline Parker and Juliet Hulme, life in Christchurch, New Zealand leaves much to be desired, what with lecherous houseguests, "uncaring" parents, and the rigidity of modern 1950's life. Their fantasy world can't sustain their reality. Something's gotta give.

Heavenly Creatures (1994), co-written and directed by Peter Jackson, is the true story of the infamous Parker-Hulme murder case. Jackson, best known for his awesome 1993 cult favorite *Dead Alive*, channels that film's prodigious energy and enthusiasm into this project with stunningly effective ease. Much like Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, the film thoroughly and vividly burrows into the girl's psyches, offering some explanation for how and why they committed murder. When Juliet (Kate Winslet), the glamorous new girl in town meet needy, plain Pauline (Melanie Lynskey) develop a close and symbiotic relationship, no one else can break their bond, no one else can enter their world. Their bond is so close that the local doctors insidiously and unjustly pronounce them "homosexuals" to the mortified parents. The doctor who suggests this is later "murdered" by one of the girl's fantasy characters. Pauline's parents are working-class stiff, Juliet's are rich and



callously insensitive to their tuberculosis-infected daughter. When the parents finally threaten to separate the girls, their fantasies of revenge and murder are translated into the real world and carried out in shocking fashion.

This film could have been easily manipulative and exploitative, but Jackson demonstrates an amazing sensitivity and insight which you might not have guessed from watching *Dead Alive* or his acid-trip Muppet parody *Meet the Feebles*. Both Winslet and Lynskey are compelling, and Pauline's mother (Sarah Pierce) is especially forthright and sympathetic. *Creatures* gained a richly deserved nomination for Best Original Screenplay for Jackson and co-writer Frances Walsh, and although there was no way in hell that it would have won (it was competing against *Pulp*), I was delighted to see it on the list. The revealed to be murder-mystery writer Anne Perry, but the film's true resonance dwells from its eerily hypnotic power. It's a knockout. **Note: the film won't be available on video until the end of the month.**

(R- violence, profanity, sexual situations)

Planetarium show

"The Mars Show," a one-hour multimedia program presented by Westminster College, will discuss human fascination with Earth's neighboring red planet - Mars. The show will be presented at 7 PM on May 9, 10, 12 and 13, in the College's Planetarium, Hoyt Science Resources Center, Room 116.

The program is free and open to the public. However, reservations are requested due to limited seating. Due to the nature of the presentation, no one will be admitted once the show has begun.

"The Mars Show," narrated by Patrick Stewart of "Star Trek: The Next Generation", is presented in three acts. Act I, "In the Mind's Eye," chronicles how Mars symbolized the God of War with its appearance being viewed by some as a fearsome omen of death and destruction. This act also will investigate how telescopic power increased perception which, with human imagination, transformed observed markings into apparent canals and living intelligence.

"Mars in Focus," Act II, discusses how Mars, in some ways Earth-like, continues to evoke fascination in its observers, who study its surface mappings and conduct experimental tests for life - past or present. Act III, "Mars in the Future," focuses on man's/woman's dream of setting foot on Mars.

In addition to this program, the College will present a short program on the stars and constellations present in the spring sky and Mars' prominent position in that sky.

For more information or reservations, call the Westminster College Physics department at 7200.

HABITAT, from page 4

significant part of this money has been sent to habitat affiliates in Miami, FL, as well as local projects (Trumbull, Mercer, and Butler County Habitat for Humanity). In addition, \$1000 was sent to the group that is attempting to start a Habitat affiliate in Lawrence County. This gift will be used as

seed money in this endeavor. Also, \$2000 was sent to Hosanna Industries to help fund the project where 20 Westminster volunteers spent their Spring Break in Bruin, PA.

In the last three years over \$60,000 has been raised for Habitat for Humanity.

Theater Review - Hazing Control

by Steve Fishman
Dean of Offensive "Quality" Writing

I love a good fight.

Arguments, when reasonable and sharply constructed, can yield fierce rhetoric and fiery accusations that stir the imagination. Playwright and screenwriter David Mamet is one of the best at tapping the worst in us to create so-called "entertainment." I refer it to as such, because entertainment is supposed to provide us with thrills and chills. It's not supposed to throttle us to the ground with anger. The story of John (Josh Decker) and Carol (Keri Bartok) does just that, but maybe that's your cup of tea.

On opening night, Theater Director Earl Lammell referred to *Oleanna* (1992) as "a bad play". He's right and he's wrong. Now read on carefully, and don't misconstrue my words this time. Content-wise, *Oleanna* is a bad play. It's badly biased and poorly reasoned. Yes, it's clear Carol is not "sexually harassed," at least in the audiences' eyes. Yes, it's clear that she baits him into the misogynist abusive pig that she (and perhaps her group) envisions him to be. Yes, it's the male interpretation of feminism gone bonkers.

Thematically and structure wise, however, *Oleanna* is brilliant, as is its productions here. It's set up as a human cock-fight, much like the production of *Inherit the Wind*. Did you really listen to the opening dialogue, made up of lots of pauses and repeated words? Initially, I thought the actors were having trouble, and then I realized their characters were at an impasse, communication-wise. John hides himself behind the kind of "smart talk" associated with the elite; he can't associate himself at the basic level of a person who just wants to know what's going on, plain and simple. It's no wonder Carol doesn't understand what the hell he's babbling about. By the end, when he throws her to the ground and calls her various obscenities, he's not talking "smart" anymore - but they're sure communicating at a level they (and we) can both understand.

This miscommunication is at the heart of *Oleanna*. It has been said that the best part of the play is after the curtain goes down, and the audience exits arguing about the issues it brings up. True, but if the actors lack the convictions to forcefully portray those caustic emotions, then the argument is hopelessly deflated. It is fundamentally due to the credit of Josh Deck and Keri Bartok why the post-show arguments were so successful.

In essence, *Oleanna* the play is much like John, and we are Carol. It's a bad teacher (content-wise), that's unable to communicate at first, but creates an impassioned response through its violent verbal and physical actions. It's bad alright, but in a way that allows us to stop jumping through the hoops and to really discuss the meanings of "sexual harassment," "privilege and right" and "educational hazing" Damn.

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Four years of college down the drain

by Sean Hile
Contributing Writer

After four years of college all I can say is, "Wow!" I never imagined that anyone could experience so much pain and joy in such a short period of time, but it teaches you a lot about life. Anyway, this is what I learned in college, outside the classroom. Take it seriously. No, wait, laugh at it. Well, take it for what you will...

•In the spring, walk across campus with caution. After all, spring is when the grass begins to grow after winter. This means that it will need to be cut. And, in case you haven't noticed, Westminster College hires lawnmower drivers from the School of Frustrated Race Car Drivers. It might be prudent to wear a full body suit, so you don't caught cut up.

•Control your drinking. I've seen so many people vomit, it's ridiculous. I admit, I've had some puking experiences that have become legendary. But really, it's embarrassing. Since then, I've learned my limit and I drink no more than that. I can honestly say that I've never seen anyone less attractive than a drunk, vomiting person. That almost makes me want to hurl.

•Always flush the toilet, whether you're girl or guy. There's nothing worse than waking up to the smell of fresh urine or feces. Let's say a person wakes up whistling "Oh, What a Wonderful Feeling" from *Oklahoma*. Let's just say that smelling your fresh bomb would ruin their day.

•Learn to appreciate your friends. I was gone from Westminster for an entire semester for an internship. You'd be amazed at how much you appreciate what your friends do for you when you're not around all the time. Don't be afraid to tell them either; it will only make you closer friends.

•Love like an animal. We, as humans, possess an incredible power to think and reason over other animals. Have you ever thought about the connotations this places on our love? For humans, love often has a rational purpose. For animals, however, love is unconditional. They love each other simply because they are the same. With humans, we often think about what we want, who we want, and what we want for the future. It

would be so much easier to love if we were all simple animals. Seriously, when is the last time you saw a chinchilla with emotional baggage?

•PRACTICE SAFE SEX. I've seen a few lives change drastically as a result of unprotected sex. If you want to have children, that's fine, and I commend you for that decision. But if you're only doing it for fun you cannot afford the risk of unwanted pregnancies of sexually transmitted diseases (AIDS!) A lifetime of hardship is not worth a few minutes of pleasure. If ya wanna play, ya gotta pay...

•Cook in a crockpot as much as possible. Believe me, food that is crocked is good as hell! It's dirt cheap, requires very little effort, and feeds at least four. You can bet your sweet ass that SAGA doesn't have crockpots. They're also very easy to hide from your RA.

•Forgive and forget. Say that someone who's very special to you has done something to hurt you very badly. It may be hard to imagine them doing this to you. But then, think of all the good things they've done for you and your life. Then imagine what you're life would be like without them (perhaps if you don't forgive them). You may find that it's worth it to forgive them.

•If you're having trouble writing something for the Holcad and you've already written a lot and you're having trouble thinking what else to say so you start babbling about anything like I'm doing right now...just write anything. Seriously, if you've got something to say, write to the Holcad. Don't hold it in. Be belligerent.

•Above anything else, have fun. I've seen too many for whom college has become a drag. You'll never (usually) be able to do this again in your life. I don't care if nothing seems fun anymore - find a way to have fun! Make having fun your main goal, and eventually it will happen. Be belligerent. If you're depressed, make it a point to try and have fun. Have as much fun as is humanly possible while remaining conscious.

Well, I'm a senior, and I have to go now. To those of you that know I'm talking to you, thanks for all the fun. I'll cherish it forever. Some day I'll be back to be belligerent.

What would be missed if deaf

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

This week's rating scale:

! = help, I just woke up

** = you don't have hair on your back yet, but it's genetic

#@\$ = I got hit on the head, I'm confused, so I'm normal

\$\$#@ = wow, velvet shells and cheese!

This week we take a closer look into what the Pittsburgh music scene has to offer, as well as what's new from Shellac. Pittsburgh's Nixon Clocks and the usual Shellac are the basis for this week's confusion.

Clear Creek Road (Blue Duck II) is new from the Nixon Clocks. The band is from the Pittsburgh area and their release, *Clear Creek Road*, is a combination of profound lyrics that deal with real life realities backed by well written music. The Nixon Clocks offer a fresh and new sound that echoes possibility.

Clear Creek Road is highlighted by "Miss

Courageous", "Wrapped Around My Head", and "Outside of Love". The group has certainly touched every issue that affects most people on an everyday basis in an extraordinary way. *Clear Creek Road* is not a worn out version of 60's love songs, but an inspirational concept into the originality in the ever so commercial world of music and sound-alikes.

The Nixon Clocks accomplish thoughtful and authentic full sound without ever becoming trite. *Clear Creek Road* is a sunny day dancing under a tree because you can.

Rating \$\$#@

at *Action Park* (Touch and Go) is the fourth release from Shellac. Shellac is a riveting sequence of percussion, bass, and guitar whose lyrics float like foam on a pond. Shellac's sound can be described as ranting and raving over heavy bass, percussion, and sporadically laid guitar parts.

at *Action Park*, produced by Steve Albini, is mixed classic Albini fashion. Albini melts see CD, page 9

Words of wisdom by the late, great Swami Zultch

by Matt Schultz
Contributing Writer

I have some unfortunate news. Yesterday at approximately 2:35 AM, in his neon orange mobile gazebo, Swami Zultch was found dead, apparently bludgeoned to death with his own pancreas. The murderers that have claimed responsibility for this grizzly murder are none other than a split-off faction of the Ace of Base fan club, calling themselves "abba, My Ass."

Although Swami Zultch is dead, his wisdom lives on. In these, his final writings in the journal found at his side, he ruminates on the future of our own dear departing Westminster seniors...

Hola, seniors and senioritas. I and my fellow guru, Swami Yoda Type, have been hangin' out reminiscing about the future again. Here's what we foresee for you.

Biology Majors - Yours is the study of life... So answer me this, smarty pants: Why do dogs and cats and other animals have certain times of the year when they're in heat, but humans are horny all year round? Wouldn't it be great if humans only had sex for about two weeks a year, but for those two weeks we couldn't do anything else, and everyone could smell our pheromones? Unless you can answer that question, prepare yourself for a life of meaningless research and book work, studying things like earth worm dung or plankton. How come whales are the only big plankton eaters? I know after a hard days work, I love to settle down with a good book and a nice big steaming bowl of home cooked plankton. Anyway, biofolk, don't fret. You may have to spend your life in an airless little lab, but at least you get to look at diagrams showing a cross section of a breast.

Psych majors - If I were you, I'd just give everybody Prozac. Then, you and your little maze running rats can live happily in a caring stimulus response sort of relationship. Y'know, I think Maslow was full of crap, and I'll tell you why: His hierarchy completely omits the human need for Ramen Noodles at least five times a week. Sure, he mentions food, but Ramen Noodles are so very, very much more. They are a way of life.

Art, Music, and Theater Majors - You will all be executed under an obscure clause in the Republican's "Contract out on America." The few of you that survive will flee to Canada, where you will begin the Yukon Renaissance, the main medium of which will be cheese sculpting.

English Majors - You Folks will be the only art form left alive by the Republicans, but only so you can write vacation brochures. Other than that, you'll be left in lounges, drinking bourbon and wearing brown suitcoats with leather elbow patches and muttering sadly to yourself "They just don't recognize my genius."

Religion/Philosophy majors - I see you sitting on a hilltop, quietly contemplating the age old question, "Why did that kid in third grade keep eating paste? Is it some sort of chemical imbalance, or what?" Then, you will realize that we're all one, man, and that this whole love and hate groove is all really part of the same continuum, and like, so what if the bourgeois pigs tell us it's not their bag, cuz like it's all a big kind of family scene, brother. That's what it's all about, man.

El Ed - You guys are everywhere, leaving a

trail of children's books and construction paper behind. You believe that all knowledge is good, no matter what you learn, but I disagree. I don't need to know that on the TV show Alice, the name of the telephone repair man was Henry, and I don't need to know that the atomic weight of Argon is 39.948. Neither is interesting, and neither will make me a better person. Besides, more knowledge isn't what makes you a better person, nicer hair is.

History Majors - You will spend your life studying dead old white guys, like former presidents Washington, Lincoln, and Chester Arthur. Here's some stuff you may want to know...

Washington was our first president, making him our only president not to run a negative campaign insulting the incumbents (unless you count the time when he said, "Boy, the Articles of Confederation really bite the biggy."). Washington had false teeth made out of cork, which saved his life one night when he fell asleep in the bathtub and would have drowned, but his mouth bobbed to the top. As a child, Washington chopped down a cherry tree, setting a precedent for over 200 years of pointless government-sponsored deforestation. He was rumored to have slept with over 400 women, earning him the nickname "Father of our country." He died tragically in 1805 when he was eaten by leeches. He is remembered today in many ways... The nation's capital, Washington D.C., is named after him (the D.C. stands for his nickname, "Da Chief"). Also named after him is Washington state, which isn't really ours, we're just borrowing it from Canada. Most commonly known is the Washington Monument, universally hailed as the nation's most phallic tourist attraction (narrowly edging out the Peace Pole. The Peace Pole, by the way, makes a handy coat rack). On the monument is a simple phrase, chock full o' wisdom, that was Washington's final statement: "I hate it when people say WARshington."

As for Lincoln, lovingly referred to by his cabinet as "Abey Baby," he grew up in Lincoln, Nebraska, in a cabin made of Lincoln logs. He lost his job at the Lincoln Mercury dealership, so he drove through the Lincoln tunnel to Lincoln, Kentucky, where he participated in the Lincoln/Douglas debates against some guy named Doug. He lost the debates, but was graceful in defeat: He beat the snot out of Doug and became president. As president, he got bored one day, so he called a scrimmage war, a practice so that the armies wouldn't get soft: "Okay, South, you get Lee and Jackson, North gets Grant and McClellan." "No way! Why do we always get stuck with McClellan?" Then, when no one was looking, he freed the slaves. He died one night when he went to the theater, and the man sitting behind him, John Wilkes Lee Harvey Booth, asked him to remove his trademark stovepipe hat. Lincoln refused, so Booth removed it himself, along with a portion of Lincoln's head. As a response to Lincoln's death, Walt Whitman wrote the poem "O Captain, My Captain," which is based on the movie "Dead Poets Society".

Finally, Chester A. Arthur was the only man to lead the most powerful nation on earth and be totally forgotten.

The other majors can find out what their

destiny is by asking me in line at the unemployment office. But your major isn't all that determines your future. Here are my thoughts on the future of some of the clubs at Westminster...

The Greens - After reconstructing the nineteenth Peace Pole, this time out of an indestructible space age steel alloy, the Greens hang up their Birkenstocks and return to the mountains, living naked and eating nuts and berries. As a final act of defiance, they plastered the campus with fliers. But due to an unfortunate typographical error, they implored people to shave the whales.

Black Student Union - Westminster will eventually become a campus on which caucasians are the minority, and the BSU will control all SGA functions, with the exception of golf outings.

MLK day will continue to be a big deal on campus. I know all about MLK because I saw a 30 second blurb about him during the commercials on Full House during Black History Month. I have a dream too, you know. I'm walking into a classroom when I notice I'm late for the test, but I didn't study. Then, I realize I'm totally naked. So, as you can see, although I'm just an inbred, peckerwood, cracker, snowflake redneck honkey white trash wonderbread eatin' banjo playin' square dancin' country bunkin, I still have a special understanding of Martin Lawrence King.

In the year 2012, the Grove City Outlets will expand 100 fold, to completely envelop all of Westminster College, which will be renamed Academia Hut. In 2014, Oscar Remmick, who rules from Maine as "Lord High Archbishop Chancellor and Funkmeister General" retires from this position and declares the new, simpler title "keg boy". And in 2017, Saddam Hussein becomes the last person on earth to have not received an honorary degree from Westminster.

Alas, this was the end of the Swami's final entry. When asked a year ago if he were immortal, he responded by quoting his mentor: "Strong am I with the force... But not that strong." We should all be so wise. His last words were words of support for all those in college life: "Remember, college life is but a dream, enjoy it while you can. Wear shoes as seldom as possible, and never pass up the opportunity to pet and be licked by a dog. For that matter, never pass up the opportunity to pet or be licked by a woman. Women are like chainsaws and motorcycles: they're a great asset to our lives, but they can destroy you if not handled properly. So remember, my children, be groovy, and don't let the bedbugs bite."

Swami Zultch was pronounced dead on arrival. His ashes will be poured in the cafeteria juice machines at an undisclosed date. Amen.

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So what is *Scrawl* anyway?

By Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Scrawl is bluish-green. *Scrawl* is about ninety-nine pages. *Scrawl* is a compilation of a student short stories, poetry and art. And the 1994-95 issue will soon be available.

Order forms for *Scrawl* will be sent this week in the mailboxes to all students and faculty, who are all entitled to on free copy.

Editor-in-Chief Leann Isaac notes that this year's issue is "probably one of the biggest we've ever had, except the 1989 anniversary issue. I hope people will take the time to recognize the creativity of their fellow students." Sixteen other students served on the selection committee.

Over thirty students submitted their original work, from Gretchen Tome's "Reflections at the Lake" to Vicki Muzick's photographs. Anthony Zias' excerpt "Crossing the River" is a part of his senior thesis, and

several of David Cooper's photographs from his retirement home study are also spiced within.

"We have a really good product this year," says Isaac. "There's quite a variety of material this year." The subject matter of the various works ranges from love to loneliness, anger and the real world.

English professor Ross Wastvedt, *Scrawl*'s faculty advisor, says this year's issue build on last year's work. "Considering that there were more submissions, many of them from creative assignments in English classes, there was more good stuff to choose from." Due to the lengthier issue, printing costs for this year's issue went over budget by about \$900, a figure which was picked up by the Publications board.

"I think it's great that more people are contributing this year," said Tyson Chihaya, who had four poems in the last issue.

Westminster professor earns NEH grant

Courtesy of Westminster Communications Services

Dr. Nancy Macky, assistant professor of English at Westminster College, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study at Columbia University, New York City, for seven weeks this summer. From June 12-July 28, she will participate in a seminar on American playwrights (1920-50).

Macky will be among 12 scholars representing the United States, Morocco, Greece and Cameroon who will examine plays and analyze scripts written by playwrights such as Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. In addition to researching their own individual projects, the members of the group will judge plays at the Waterford Playwright Festival in Waterford, Conn. The festival serves as a trial run for new plays by both new and established playwrights.

The seminar at Columbia will be led by Howard Stein, professor emeritus of English from Columbia and former professor at Yale University, who has been a member of the Tony Award nominating committee.

Macky plans to use this summer work for her fall course Drama as Social Criticism.

Macky earned her bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and her master's and doctorate from Kent State University. For 13 years, Macky was an English instructor at Westminster; she was named assistant professor in 1993.

CD, from page 7

a heap of sounds into order. *at Action Park* is full of seemingly obscure lyrics which at times resemble singing but it is saved by the humor that lies within "A Minute", "Songs of the Minerals", and "Dog and Pony Show".

at Action Park is not for the easy listener, it is for a listener with a "special" sense of humor. *at Action Park* is a wide selection of "Resurrection From Apparent Death By Electrical Shock" is just what you've been wondering about. A full description of the appropriate action is in every copy of *at Action Park*, and for that thank Shellac.

Rating #@\$

RUGBY, from page 3

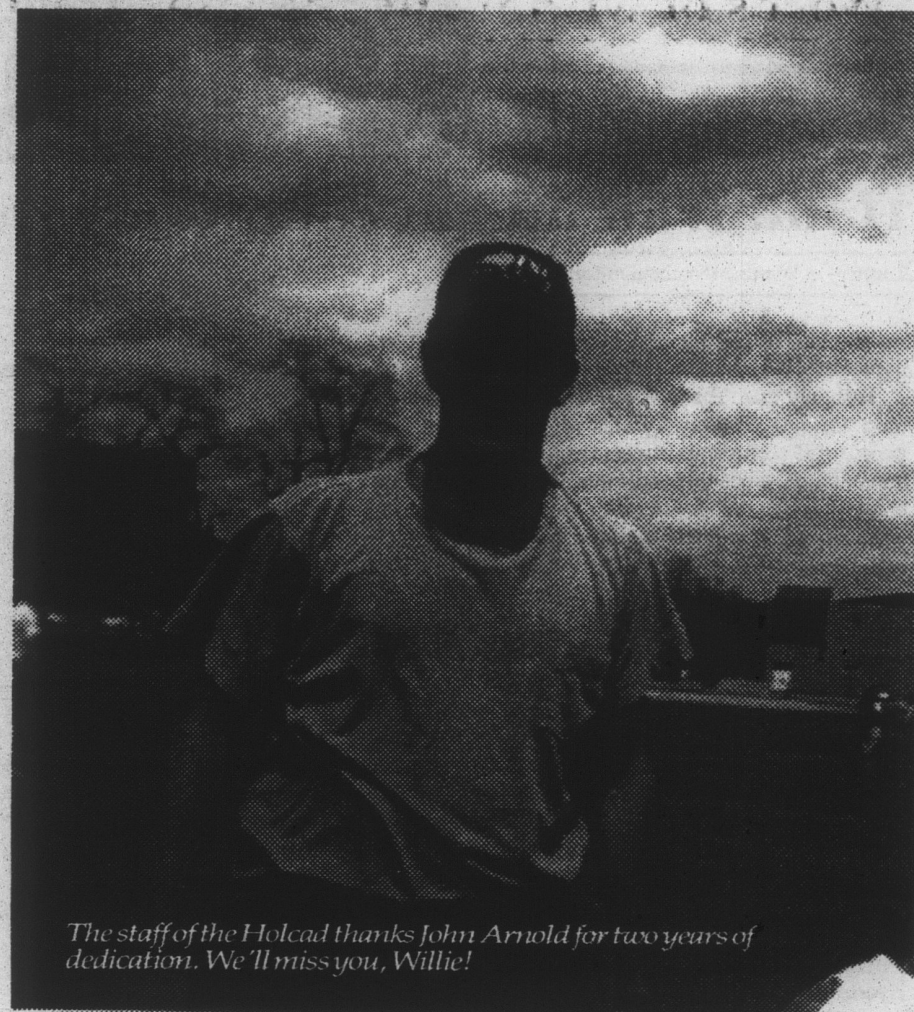
understand why. I wouldn't either. Why should person A in situation A not be punished for breaking policy if person B in situation B is breaking the same policy and is not punished?

How can we as a college community expect to be successful if we are not consistent with ourselves?

Writing something like this could get me in loads of trouble. People or institutions don't like to see their faults in writing. It makes them uneasy, as it should. But, someone must take a risk and try to seek correction.

This is not an attack on the rugby team, the beer industry, or the faculty of Westminster College. It is a call to action. It is a call to consistency. We can't make a policy and then let it go. We will get no respect, and the policy will get no respect. And just as the inconsistent sports team is unsuccessful, so is the inconsistent college.

Come on Westminster, practice what you preach. Otherwise don't preach.



The staff of the Holcad thanks John Arnold for two years of dedication. We'll miss you, Willie!

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Campus Life

Honduran mural communicates brotherhood, peace

Courtesy of Westminster communication services

Would you torture and kill your own brother or sister?

Probably not. That's the reasoning behind Ezequiel Padilla Ayestas' desire for people of all cultures and races to reach out to one another, share their cultures and form bonds of brotherhood. Ayestas, a Honduran artist, lives in a country where it has been common for those who do not agree with the government to disappear, be tortured and then be killed.

He believes if a feeling of brotherhood exists among all people, they will stop killing each other and peace will result.

Ayestas communicates this message through his most recent mural, painted and currently on display in Westminster College's Art Gallery. He painted *Raza, Cultura y Hermandad* (Race, Culture and Brotherhood) throughout the month of April. Concurrently, works by four other Honduran artists were on display.

"Fraternity, brotherhood among people," Ayestas says, "is one of the common themes or constants in Latin American art. It is almost a premise that the artist keep in mind as they are creating their works. Art is a tool that can be used to unite people, to bring them together as brothers and sisters."

From left to right, the mural in the Art Gallery shows the progress of peace. The left side of the painting depicts a dove — a symbol of peace — in darkness. Through learning and acceptance that all people

— black, white brown, red or yellow — have a common beginning in their creation, peace is brought into the light. On the right side of the painting, five people stand above the earth, holding a piece with the words "brotherhood" written on it in different languages — including Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Italian, German, Arabic and Hebrew. Above their heads is the dove behind in sunlight.

This message of brotherhood and peace inherent in Latin American art also is an integral part of Latin American culture and religion. "I don't know why Latin Americans have always been seen as a group of people that keep fighting," Ayestas says, "when in reality, our intention is to become brothers and sisters, to become united as one people, as one community."

Other paintings in the art gallery were in stark contrast to this mural. They were created during turmoil in Honduras in the 1980's and depict atrocities incurred by the people. The caption for "Disappeared Ones," a painted checkerboard of faces reads: "Political dissent is legal in Honduras. Nonetheless, under the civilian government there have been systematic disappearances of individuals involved in political activities. The first cases occurred in 1979 with the practice generally directed against members of the Salvadoran guerrillas or Hondurans who supported them. . . Victims included labor and student activists and Hondurans suspected of belonging to leftist organizations. They were abducted in the street or their homes or workplaces or arrested by uniform security agents. The arrests of these individuals are not acknowledged by the authorities and administrative and judicial inquiries on their whereabouts are met with denial or ignored."

Professor of History at Westminster Eugene Sharkey says that these common "death squads" were off-duty military officers who would "take out" inconvenient people, those who led rebellious groups. These groups protested against the Honduran government in a struggle for basic freedoms and rights. The trademark left behind after execution by these death squads, Sharkey says, was the thumbs of the victims, wired together behind their backs.

On another wall captions explain photographs of rallies and marches for the release of an electrical company union's president, kidnapped in 1981 and 1984, and for the release of political prisoners, or their dead bodies, to their families.

"I think events such as this exhibit are signals of hope," says Honduran native Amanda Castro, Westminster professor of Spanish, who made arrangements to bring the Honduran art exhibit to the College. "We want to share our culture and learn about [American] culture; we are trying to establish a link between the two."

Castro's ties with Ayestas, as well as with four other artists who work was on display, dates back to the early 80's when she taught at the Honduran National Fine Arts School in the capital city of Tegucigalpa. In 1986, while a student at the University of Pittsburgh, Castro took 17 paintings by these artists out of Honduras rolled in a floor mat

and brought them to the United States. The paintings, which depicted violations of human rights and other atrocities, would have been confiscated had they been found and the lives of the carrier artist would have been in danger.

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GREEN, from page 3

would also help reduce the currently high cost of retrieving waste for reuse. Recycling of a single ton of paper saves 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, 3 barrels of oil, 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space, and 4,000 kilowatts of electricity or the amount of energy it takes to power an average home for 6 months. The reuse of a single glass container conserves the same amount of energy it takes to light a 100 watt bulb for 4 hours. Recycling not only helps conserve our finite natural resources and landfill space, it also helps ease the threat of global warming by reducing the need for the burning of fossil fuels which releases huge amounts of insulative carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Helping to combat waste does not need to be a time-consuming effort or a great sacrifice for the average person. All it takes is a little thoughtfulness and a change in our mindset which has been trained to use and abuse our vast environmental assets.

The Westminster community needs to become more conscious of efforts to conserve energy and becoming responsible members of the world community. This includes the College's administration and Board of Trustees. During the January Term of 1992, Westminster promoted the theme of 'Think Globally, Act Locally', however, the college has not gone far enough in supporting what it purports to believe. The school's administration needs to work with and offer more support to organizations such as The Greens and S.A.V.E. The task of organizing recycling and conservation efforts is an unenviable and difficult one. This task would be easier if Westminster's administration would actively pursue and implement a college wide recycling program that the student organizations could then oversee. The most glaring issue that comes to mind is paper recycling. Earlier this year, SGA pursued the possibility of working with the City Rescue Mission

to recycle the vast amounts of paper waste produced by the computer centers and inter-campus mailings. However, the effort stalled when the College refused to pay \$6,000 for a storage bin to hold the paper until it was picked up by the Rescue Mission. This is a highly questionable act when the school is willing to pay for such "necessities" as a convenience store or new SGA offices, of which the offices alone cost almost \$9,000. The price of the storage bin is a small price to pay for a program that would not only conserve energy and resources but would help improve our wasteful ways.

The College's students can help out in small ways that would add up to big results. Some examples of the many simple steps that could be taken by students include:

1. Reusing inter-campus mail envelopes rather than throwing them out.
2. Taking an extra few minutes to find one of S.A.V.E.'s recycling bins to put your empty Snapple bottles in.
3. Turn off your lights and televisions when going to someone else's room down the hall.
4. *Drink less beer* since drinking produces extreme amounts of waste in the form of bottles and cans (I found you save more money too and don't feel like crap all the time.)
5. Make a small amount of effort to educate yourselves by reading the available books and periodicals dealing with conservation.

As my time for departure from Westminster via graduation approaches I simply challenge the College, school organizations, and the students to become spokespersons for the protection of our environment through our deeds. Because as the old saying goes "Actions speak louder than words!"

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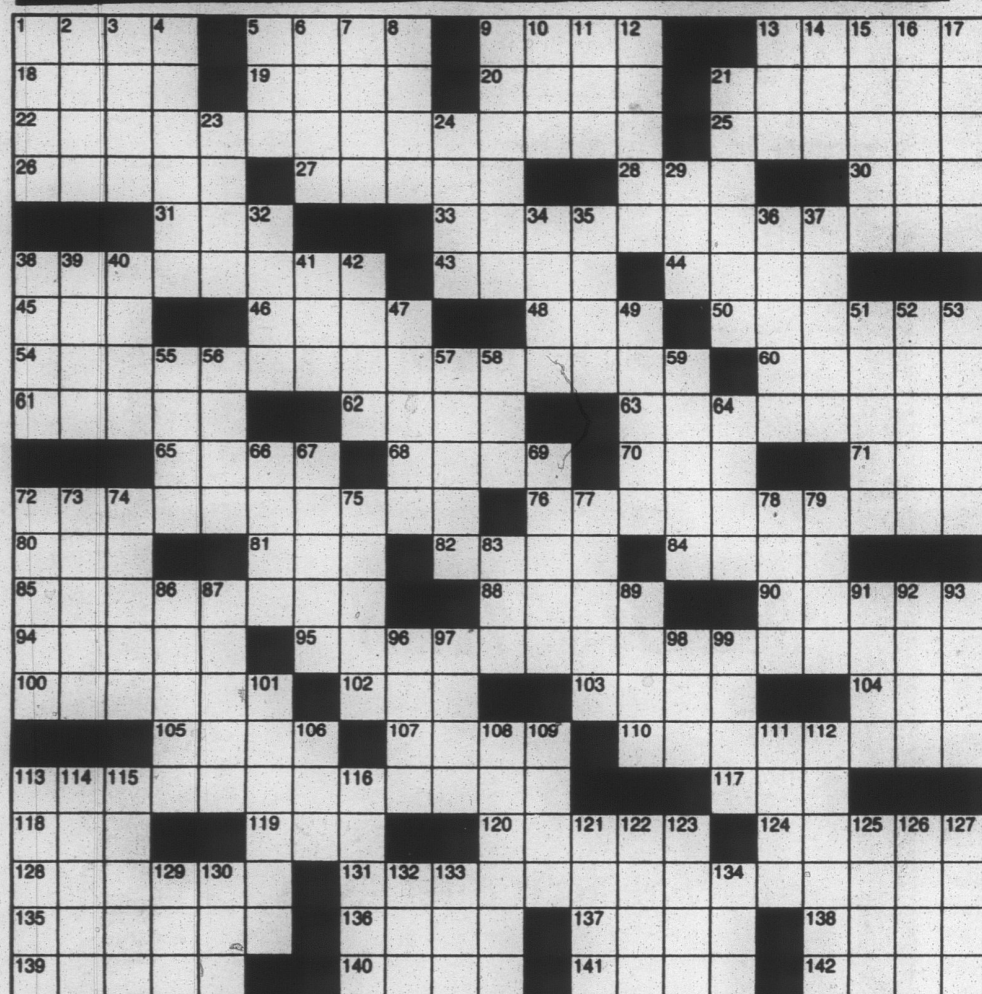
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- 1 Downtown miasma
5 Act like an antelope
9 Went for a dip
13 Omega's opposite
18 Turner or Wood
19 Demonic
20 Actress Spelling
21 It's got strings attached
22 "Moonstruck" actress
25 High-priority
26 Dot on a video screen
27 Christened
28 Building extension
30 Fuss
31 Mr. Aspin
33 Fashion mogul
38 Appealing insects
43 "Cheerio!"
44 Root for Ho?
45 Latin I verb
46 — Hari
48 Palindromic name
50 Moving men?
54 "A Place in the Sun" actor
60 Impressionist
61 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
62 Wharf
63 It may be right
65 Favorable
68 Emulates Simon?
70 Corn portion
71 Hen or pen
72 "Rocky Mountain High" singer
76 "Knots Landing" actress
80 Noun suffix
81 Airport abbreviation
82 Comedian
84 — majeste
85 Troubadour
88 Film critic
90 Lab critter
94 Supported
95 "Jessie's Girl" singer
100 Tearjerkers?
102 Female rat
103 Century segment
104 Wand
105 Sound like Simba
107 Oscar — Renta
110 Ubiquitous songbirds
113 "Stand by Me" actor
117 Start to cry?
118 Summer drink
119 Cutesy suffix
120 Horse behind bars?
124 Slaves
128 Take over the coals
131 Legendary
135 Prohibited
136 — Lap (racehorse)
137 "An apple —"
138 Literary lioness
139 Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
140 Applause
141 Confident
142 Word with fry or freeze

DOWN

- 1 Sow chow
2 Bamako's country
3 Jet-black
4 With pluck
5 Maui memento
6 Writer Hunter
7 Radames' love
8 Homer's fruit
9 Football-game sites
10 Pan for Yan
11 Jackie's second
12 Dough nut?
13 Word on a pump
14 Fireplace fuel
15 State one's case
16 Indian tongue
17 Composer
21 Early forger?
23 Commoner
24 Borrowed permanently?
29 Allow
32 Rotund wrestling
34 What have you
35 Sitarist Shankar
36 Smell to savor
37 "Ben-Hur" extra
38 Tibetan monk
39 John of "Roots"
40 "Stop!"
41 Shapely leg
42 Dance maneuver
47 Respond to an alarm?
49 Out to get
51 Trepidation
52 Shah
53 Jahan's city
55 "— Curtain"
56 Gowned figure, for short
57 Long for
58 Sob
59 Fall behind
64 "Dies —"
66 Swerve
67 Computer key
69 Watchband
72 Very large
73 Heavenly hunter
74 Artist
75 Well-founded
77 Abrasive
78 Lofty initials?
79 Big rig
83 Endorses
86 Noise in the night
87 Corelli or Carreras
89 Doesn't
91 Mr. Saarinen
92 Type of fish or gun
93 Computes
96 Cryptanalyst's concern
97 Sharp
98 Short snooze
99 Snatch
101 Exhausted
106 Sweater letter
108 Gecko or iguana
109 Jump on the ice
111 Campus military org.
112 Cheated
113 Tel Aviv teacher
114 Standard
115 Famed futurologist
116 Vitality
121 Prejudice
122 Pianist Lupu
123 Slightly open
125 Land in Hawaii?
126 Come in second
127 Break suddenly
129 Actress Sheridan
130 Fairway accessory
132 "Gotchal!"
133 Solo of "Star Wars"
134 Apt anagram of "yea"

SHARON STONE GENE HACKMAN

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

This Sunday
9:00 p.m.
Down Under

September 21

OnThe Inside

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McLain Eulogy 8

For Your Information

• **Internship Day** is scheduled for Oct. 11. Representatives from 50 organizations will be on campus to interview students for J-Term internships.

• **Employer Mock Interview Days** are scheduled for Oct. 5- Oct. 26 in West Hall for those wishing to practice interviewing skills.

• **Rosters** are available for Men's Intramural **Razzle Football** at Memorial Field House. Each team must have at least eleven players.

• **Student groups** are invited to take part in this year's Sharon Celebrity Waiters Dinner to benefit the Leukemia Society. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Rosemont, Sharon. To participate, your group sponsors a table of eight for \$150. The "celebrity waiter" lavishes the group with extensive attention, including dancing, singing and costumes. A waiters Instructional Luncheon is set for Sept. 27 at the Rosemont. To get involved, call 1-8 00-726-2873.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Cloudy, breezy with a chance of showers. High of 70.

Saturday- Sunny and Cool. High near 60.

Quote of the Week:

"An educated person is one who has finally discovered that there are some questions to which no one has the answer."

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #1

September 21, 1995

McLain tragedy saves lives

Organ donation raises campus awareness

by Stephanie Baldock
Contributing Writer

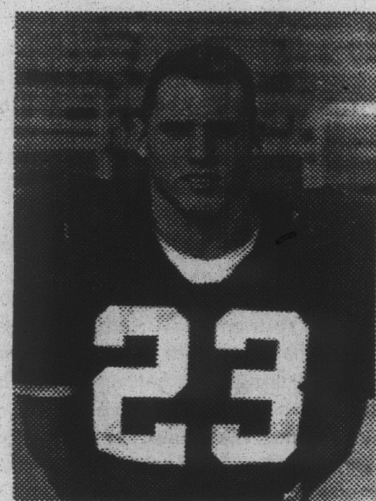
Across the nation, nine people awaiting an organ transplant, die everyday. This past June, recent Westminster graduate Todd McLain died tragically as the result of a freak car accident. Todd donated his organs and saved the lives of four people on the national organ transplant waiting list. The loss of a member of the Westminster Community brings the organ donation subject to the forefront of campus awareness. Two members of the Westminster Community are currently affected by the scarcity of donated organs and tissue. Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Assistant, has a close personal friend awaiting a life-saving lung transplant. Sophomore Jill Sinatra's mother needs a bone marrow transplant to save her life.

Gary Torfin, the close family friend of Miss Derr, and Mrs. Sinatra are among the 40,000 people nationally awaiting transplants. The list changes daily, as people are added, priorities status

changes, people receive organs, or die waiting. Of the 40,000, 27,000 are awaiting either a heart, kidney or liver. Those awaiting lungs usually have a longer wait, according to CORE (Center for Organ Retrieval and Education) representative Patricia Kail.

Surgeons are often unable to recover lungs from donors because the lungs sustain injury more easily. Despite a lower recovery rate for lungs, the 75% recipient survival rate is comparable to other transplanted organs. Todd McLain lungs could not be donated due to damage caused by previous pneumonia. Todd's heart, liver, pancreas, and kidneys were donated and the four recipients are currently in good condition.

Tissue donations, unlike organ donation, are taken from living donors, much like a blood donation. "This aspect of donation is largely misunderstood," explained Ms. Kail. She explained that a tissue donation, such as for bone marrow, is a simple procedure. For a small amount to discomfort to the donor, a life can be saved.



Todd McLain
1972-1995

Mrs. Karen Latta, wife of Bob Latta, College Financial Aid Director, and mother of students Chris and Kate, received her bone marrow transplant early last spring. The mother of Westminster sophomore Jill Sinatra is, like Mrs. Latta, a victim of leukemia. **see DONATION, page 9**

photo courtesy of WC Communications Services

Alliance fights for student funds

by NSNS Staff Writer

While most students took a break from campus issues for the summer, leaders of the Alliance to Save Student Aid were busily preparing for the upcoming fall semester.

"This fall is going to be the most crucial time in determining whether student aid will continue to exist or not," said Laura McClintock of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Students at the University of Pittsburgh leafleted people standing in long financial aid lines during this first week of school, explaining the proposed cuts to fellow students and urging them to get involved.

"These are potential cuts to a half-million students eligible for Pell Grants," said Keith Campbell, a member of the Pitt Student Governing Board. "These are students who really need it. These are kids who simply aren't going to be going to college without it."

Alliance leaders have designated Sept. 11-15 as Student Aid Emergency Action Week, and events included a rally on the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol, and a speech by President Clinton at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Alliea Group, a senior at Clark University in Massachusetts, attended an August meeting at the White House with President Clinton, Secretary of Education Richard Riley, and other high-ranking government and education officials.

"The meeting was called to give Clinton a taste of what the effects of the budget cuts are really going to be," Group said. "I

These are potential cuts to a half-million students eligible for Pell Grants.
— Keith Campbell

see ALLIANCE, page 9

Frosh get fresh start

Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

On Friday, September 1, 1995, the Fresh Start Staff greeted the 366 members of the Class of 1999, who were about to begin a new phase of their lives at Westminster College.

The Fresh Start Staff spent seven days introducing the new class to Westminster and to each other. During Fresh Start, the freshmen went through many educational lectures, and social "get-to-know-you" activities. The new class played all of the traditional ice-breakers, and learned about the various organizations, rules, and happenings on campus. The new students also went through a program called "Town and Gown." New Wilmington Police Chief Hanna and Dean Paul Darlington spoke to the students about the relationship between the college and the police department.

"This program was to let the students know how active the New Wilmington police are with our students, and how the students should react to the police," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Students. "It was a program designed to protect the students."

Two more programs which were new to the Fresh Start agenda this year were from the Health Center and the Career Center.

P.E.E.R.S., a student volunteer group sponsored by the Health Center, presented an A.I.D.S. awareness program to the students.

Also, a group of alumni and students did a panel discussion about the Career Center. The panel discussed all of the different aspects of how the Career Center has helped them with internships, finding jobs, graduate schools, and general career searching.

Hawthorne said these student-organized programs worked well, because the new students were more receptive to peers than they would have been to adults relaying the same information.

One major change that occurred on our campus, due to the **see FROSH, page 11**

Question of the Week

How do you feel about organ donation?

by Dannielle Cieaslica
Managing Editor

"It's a way to help someone who wouldn't otherwise survive enjoy life."
-Junior, Michael Love

"Whenever a person dies, if their organs could be useful for donation, there should be no reason why everyone couldn't donate their organs."
-Senior, Ciara Zalfini

"I agree with the idea of donating specific organs, but I don't like the idea of donating your whole body to science."
-Junior, Missy Furis

"I think it's a great opportunity to make a contribution to society."
-Junior, Jen Dohmlo

"I was never really sure about it, but recently I have seen so many great success stories about it. You really never know whose life you could save."
-Senior, Jill Vukich

Yearbooks
will be in around
mid-October

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News

Mock convention to be held in spring

by Jennifer Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

For sixty years, the second oldest Mock Presidential Nominating Convention in the country, founded by New Wilmington resident Thomas V. Mansell, has been conducted on Westminster's campus. Parades, speakers, and political posturing all help educate Westminster students on how an actual nominating convention works. Elections, however, only happen once every four years.

They're back.

On March 11, 12 and 13, 1996, the Westminster Mock Convention will be held in the College's Field House. During those three days, the gymnasium is turned into a small version of the national convention.

Chris Latta is the Executive Chair of the Mock Convention. "It is a great opportunity to learn more about the process, to express your views, to speak, vote and to have fun doing it. It is something everyone should take advantage of." His job is to coordinate the efforts of the staff so they get their job done. He also is in charge of getting a speaker at the convention, as well as a student Parliamentarian and a Presiding Chairperson.

Freshmen are encouraged to apply for the latter two positions.

"The hardest job that the staff has to do is get the college students excited because, it happens every four years and no one at Westminster has ever seen one," said Chris Latta.

A parade through town will kick off the convention on March 11th. Townspeople, students, and over 50 delegation parties will meet at New Wilmington High School to start the parade. The delegations will dress up to show off their state. Included with the 50 states are Puerto Rico, District of Columbia, American Samoa Indians, Republicans abroad, and Guam. Up to 1200 people are involved in the Mock Convention every year.

The party is determined by whichever party is out of power at the White House. Since the power in the White House is currently Democratic, this year it will be a Republican convention.

"Trust me, this is a lot of fun. You won't believe it until you see it. Everyone gets involved," commented Chris Latta.

At the last Mock Convention in 1992, Michael S. Dukakis was the keynote speaker. This brought national coverage to Westminster and a spot on "Good Morning America." The Mock Convention usually gets regional coverage from Pittsburgh to Youngstown newspapers and radio coverage from the surrounding areas.

For further information, contact Latta at extension 7129.

Student orientation sessions Information resource policies explained

by Ciara Zalfini
Contributing Writer

Last week, the College Computer Center staff held orientation sessions of the computer network. Members of the staff, Paul Wallace, Don Drake, and Kelly Woodward-Hartner, spoke to student on available computer labs, various computer services, and the new "Policy for Responsible Use of Information Resources."

Due to the growing access to the College's computer network, the College had to clearly define "acceptable" use of the information resources. The policy, devised over the past spring and summer, was recently approved by the Board of Trustees and implemented at the beginning of this academic year. The policy also became part of the student Code of Conduct, appearing in the Handbook for Students. Access to information resources can be revoked if policy rules are violated.

During the summer, five residence halls were wired for computer network services, including e-mail and internet, which will be ready for use next year. Public computer labs, Math/Computer Science, McElree, and Patterson are hooked up to the Groupwise system for e-mail. McGill Lab is on the separate NeXT network; students must be in a writing class or an English major to have access to McGill. Internet can be accessed through all public labs. Departmental labs include UNIX, Psychology, Business/Economics, Biology and Chemistry.

Only students who attended one of the four orientation sessions received a password for e-mail and internet access. Schedules for proctored lab hours are posted on lab doors, and should be checked regularly for changes. Questions can be answered by any member of the Computer Center staff in Hoyt.

Curriculum Development Committee representatives will be available at the Sept. 26 SGA meeting to answer questions about the new curriculum. The meeting will be held in Philips Lecture Hall at 7:00 pm.

Student government developments

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

Gretchen Clutter, President of the Student Government Association (SGA), and her cabinet are making SGA "an organization there for the students."

SGA consists of elected representatives from each class in charge of governing and providing entertainment for the student body. They also act as a liaison between the students, faculty, and administration.

Thanks to SGA, the Down Under, the campus' non-alcoholic pub, is now fully automated for computer pricing. The Campus Programming Committee (CPC), a committee under SGA, has been booking bigger names for weekend entertainment at the Down Under, including the band The Clarks.

SGA has also been involved in several campus improvement projects. This includes funding for the new campus convenience store and a new wheelchair lift has been purchased for the swimming pool. Allocations were given to 28 student organizations last spring, with money to spare.

Plans for this year include several sponsored trips. On October 7, a trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto is planned, while another trip involves the Festival of Lights at Olgebay and dinner at Stratford Springs on November 11.

SGA would like to become more involved with the convenience store and hopefully make some changes in the selection available and the prices.

Secretary Colleen Wilson is developing an eating disorder program for the campus and Vice President Jason Kalajainen is working with Marriott Food Services to improve dining services.

Freshmen elections for SGA are set for September 25. The Curriculum Development Committee (CDC) has been invited to the September 26 meeting to discuss the new liberal arts curriculum and the J-term/May term issue. Anyone interested in these issues should plan on attending the meeting.

Students have their own opinions on SGA's responsibilities. Ben O'Connor, a sophomore, would like to see each dorm have equal vending machines. Currently, Shaw and Eichenauer have vending machines that include pizza, hoagies, and hamburgers while the other dorms just have the usual candy and munchies.

Junior Vicki Curfman said, "I would like SGA to sponsor more trips like the Penguins' game last year and the 'Phantom' trip this year."

Clutter said that she would like to see relations between the student body and SGA improve.

Anyone who has any comments or suggestions for SGA should call extension 7219 or attend their weekly meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

*The Alpha Sigma Phi
Fraternity
would like to apologize to
the Westminster College
Campus and its surrounding
community for our actions
during last year's Greek
Week Sing-n-Swing.
This year, you will see a new
ΑΣΦ;
Stronger and Prouder.*

Physical plant busy over summer

By Casey Hancox
Contributing Writer

New Wilmington may appear to be somewhat of a ghost town during the summer months. With the college students and faculty enjoying their summer vacations at home, one might find the Westminster College Campus to be a boring and uneventful place. Not so for the Westminster College Physical Plant Renovations Crew, which had more than enough work to keep its hands full over the summer months.

As Andy Naples, director of Physical Plant's Craft Unit stated, the renovations crew spent most of their time on the addition of a convenience store in the TUB "That's probably the project that will benefit the students most this year," Naples explained. The store replaces the TUB's arcade, providing Westminster students with an array of items previously unavailable on campus.

Also keeping the renovation crew busy was the installation of a new telecommunications cable system into the student dormitories. Browne, Ferguson, Hillside, Jeffers and Galbreath received complete installation of the cable system enabling

students to hook up their computers to the Internet from their dorm rooms. However, since installation in Eichenauer, Russell, Minter, and Shaw is not yet finished, the complete system will not be available until next year.

Along with the installation of the telecommunications cable, the five dorms received a complete interior paint job. "All the rooms, lobbies and hallways of those dorms received new paint," explained Naples. Along with a new paint job, Hillside received new Carpet and walls throughout the lobbies and hallways. "People returning to Hillside from last year won't even realize that they're in the same place," Naples stated.

Other notable renovations in the dormitories include new doors throughout Jeffers and new locks in Browne and Minter. Browne also received a new water line.

Hoyt Science Center received a new computer lab in room G-35. The lab is open to all Westminster students Monday through Thursday from three to eleven. Hoyt's lobby will also have a new look, with the addition of two new offices used for the Communications Service Department.

Samarin receives education scholarship

Frank M. Samarin has been selected to receive a \$1000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation. Samarin, a senior, is studying biology and anticipates a career in medicine. He has a 3.86 cumulative GPA and is currently serving as president of the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Samarin is one of fifteen National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1995. Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented on 274 campuses with over 15,000 undergraduate members. Every Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate was eligible to apply, and well over 100 applications were received and judged in the areas of academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership, and financial need.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is providing over \$15,000 this year for scholarships, loans, and leadership training.

Wanted: Staff Photographer Circulation Manager

The Holcad staff has two open positions. We are now accepting applications for a Staff Photographer and a Circulation Manager. See Jody Lamb, Editor-in-Chief, or contact

The Holcad

ext. 7223

Campus Box 157

College honors top students

Westminster's Opening and Honors Convocation was held on Tuesday September 5, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The convocation, led by Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick, recognized the top students from the 1994-95 academic year and awarded scholarships to incoming students.

About 360 students earned a 3.5 grade point average to make the 1995 spring term dean's list, and about 160 students earned a 3.75 grade point average for both the fall and spring terms to secure a spot on the 1994-95 honor's list.

In recognition of their outstanding high school achievements, 137 freshmen will be awarded the Trustee, Tower, or Westminster scholarships. The merit-based tuition awards are for \$6,000, \$5,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

About 1,450 students-including the prospective 380 freshman and transfer students-have started the college's 144th academic year.

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Sports

Injury bug bites Titans

by Denny Wolfe
Continuing Writer

Scoring plays in football always make the difference between winning and losing easy to see. In the Titans 3-3 tie with Findlay on Saturday, two non-scoring plays made all of the difference.

Late in the second quarter Titan wide receiver Dave Mariner caught an apparent touchdown that would have given Westminster a 9-0 lead. The non-scoring play in this case was a block from behind on a Findlay player 20 yards behind the play called on tackle.

Officials brought the play back and the Titan drive stalled, picking up no points.

"We beat ourselves," Mariner said. "If we start playing well, we'll win."

The second play came on the final play of the game. Findlay quarterback Mark Konopka completed a pass to wide receiver Walter Jackson inside the Westminster ten-yard line with one second on the game clock. Jackson failed to get out of bounds to stop the clock to attempt a game-winning field goal. The clock ran out and the game ended in an anticlimactic draw.

Westminster's defense tightened down considerably this week, giving up 268 yards of total offense. The Titans now have a pair of very big shoes to fill with the loss of defensive end Craig Villwock for the year. Villwock dislocated his right hip while attempting to pick up a fumble during the third quarter.

The Titan offense improved this week, gaining 140 total yards after totaling only 100 the week before in the 42-0 loss to Clarion. The injury bug hit the Titans on the offensive side of the ball. Center John Mikulas suffered an injury to his left hand during the last play of the first half.

"There's been damage to the ligaments in my hand," Mikulas said. "I had a hard cast put on it, and I will play Saturday."

Quarterback Todd Huda completed five of 12 for 55 yards. Running back Denny Flora rushed for 84 yards on 27 carries to lead the Titan ground game.

"Denny's a smart running back," offensive coordinator Sean Kelly said. "He's young, but he's played well and we expect good things from him in the future."

Westminster's only score came on a 40-yard field goal from Tim McNeil at 9:38 of the second quarter. Findlay's only points came from Tom Seller's 31-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

The Titans return home this week to face St. Xavier at 1:30 this Saturday.

	1	2	3	4	F
WESTMINSTER	0	3	0	0	3
FINDLAY	0	0	3	0	3

How They Scored

WC- Tim McNeil 40-yard field goal (9:38)

UF- Tom Seller 31-yard field goal (4:18)



photos by Natalie Schmolly

Defensive end Craig Villwock, who will sit out the rest of the season with an injured hip, leaps into the air to block an extra point.



McLain remembered

At the Titan football home opener on September 9, the crowd paused for a moment of silence in remembrance of the late Todd McLain. Also in his honor, all members of the team now wear McLain's number, 23, on their helmets.

McLain, a member of the class of 1995, died on June 20 as a result of a car accident. The following is the eulogy given by Darwin Huey of the education department at McLain's funeral on June 24, 1995...

In the showcase of champions, #23 Todd McLain will be forever seated in the front row as a champion.

In the midst of our mourning for that which we cannot understand, let us pause to remember and celebrate a life too short but a life well lived. Each of us will be sustained by a special memory of Todd.

He will be remembered as one who let his efforts and his actions speak for him. Before a game, when the captains spoke to the team, he was likely to say, "lets go guys." But the real message blazed from the intensity in his eyes.

He will be remembered as a competitor in the purest sense. He was challenged by challenges. He would battle with every fiber of his soul. Even against his last opponent, death itself, he staged a worthy battle.

He will be remembered for his unselfishness. It is now widely known that he subjugated his ego and personal recognition for the attainment of team goals. As a junior, he missed a few games with an injury. This provided a little known behind-the-scenes touching moment which displayed his character...

He had recovered from the injury and had practiced, but there was still some confusion as to whether or not he should play in the game. After Friday practice we

had a conference, and when Todd was

asked what he thought we should do...this guy of few words in whom the fires of competition burned fiercely, but yet selfless, said simply. "A n d y should play."

He embodied the "we-us" attitude. He did not shine the light on himself. Indeed his last act on this earth was the ultimate unselfish one which will provide life for others.

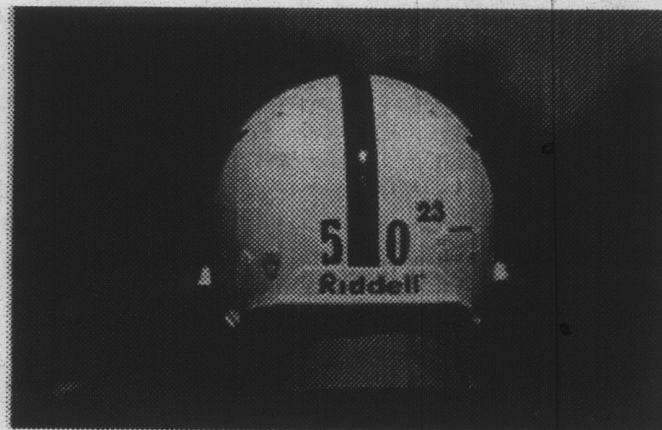
He will be remembered for his work ethic which provided an exemplary model for others...worthy of emulation

He will be remembered for his strength of character, which enabled him to look you straight in the eye and accept criticism or admit a mistake.

He will be remembered for his physical and mental toughness. You could see it in the set of his jaw. He possessed the capacity to compete fiercely between the lines and to conduct himself gentlemanly outside the lines. He could knock you down and smile. He could get knocked down and smile.

He will be remembered for his even-temperedness and for his comfortable, confident sense of himself.

He will be remembered as one who held every attribute that might seemingly jus-



photos by Natalie Schmolly

Titans honor former teammate Todd McLain, #23

tify arrogance. But he held no arrogance

He will be remembered for his quick smile which was revealing of the sparkle within his personality, his love of fun, and his boyish spirit.

Sport provided an arena for the display of these qualities. A Todd McLain does not just happen and it is obvious to us that *who* he was...was nurtured in a home whose foundation was love, encouragement and expectation. He will be remembered as one who *loved his family in a special way.*

We have tradition in Titan football. We all join hands before each game and after each game. These last two weeks, that tradition now provides meaning for our lives...as we move ahead.

May each of you who knew Todd and loved him join hands and hearts. May you be sustained by a memory of #23 ... a champion in the front row.

Lady Titans set to kill

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing Writer

The Lady Titans Volleyball Team rallied to victory against Roberts Wesleyan on September 16 in the Eight Annual Westminster Volleyball Tournament.

The Titans lost their first game of the title match, 10-15. However, they battled to take the final two games 15-13 and 15-7.

The Lady Titans went undefeated in pool play against Point Park 15-13, 15-7, LaRoche 15-1, 15-8, Thiel 15-8, 13-15, 15-10, and Roberts Wesleyan 15-6, 11-15, 15-9.

Westminster sophomore, Carrie Gorda, one of three Lady Titans elected to the eight player All-Tourney Team, led the team with 52 kills and 23 blocks. Freshman Carrie Banaszak (50 kills, 22 blocks) and senior Janie Cebula (48 kills and 95 digs) were also named to the All-Tourney squad.

Leigh O'Shane (34 kills, 82 digs) and Lisa Krotzer (134 assists) were among those who made contributions to the Westminster victory.

The team began the season the weekend of September 8 with a 4-2 record and a fifth place finish in the Gettysburg Invitational.

The Titans opened their KECC district play Tuesday, September 11 defeating Point Park, 15-3, 15-6, 9-15, and 15-6.

On September 15, the Titans suffered their first district loss to Seton Hill, 15-3, 10-15, 11-15, and 14-16.

The Titans went on to win the next evening, beating Roberts Wesleyan in a four game match, 17-15, 13-15, 15-6, and 15-6.

Team captain, Janie Cebula commented on the team's 11-3 record. "We are off to a promising start. I am confident we can continue our winning season with the five strong freshmen and the experience of the upperclassmen."

Returning to Westminster's Volleyball Team with Cebula are juniors Leigh O'Shane and Amy Barley, and sophomores Allison Jakubec, Melissa Tetrick and Carrie Gorda.

New players include senior Lisa Krotzer, junior Nicole Rasmussen, and freshmen Carrie Banaszak, Valorie Hohmann, Anna Besswick, Jessica Faflik and Jennifer Osgood.

The team is coached by Tammy Swearingen and managed by Nicole Phillips.

The Lady Titans return to home court today where they will rematch Seton Hill at 7:00 PM.

Cross Country teams off to a fast start

by Mike Love and Kristin Williams
Contributing Writers

The Westminster men's and women's cross country teams turned in another stellar performance, finishing second and third respectively at the seven-team Thiel invitational in Greenville last Saturday.

The men's field consisted of runners from Grove City, Geneva, LaRoche, and host Thiel. The Titan women ran with Grove City, Geneva, Carlow, Thiel, and Waynesburg.

The Westminster men's team tallied a team score of 75, edging out Geneva score of 76 for second place. 75 was not enough for the Titan men, finishing well behind first place Grove City, who garnered the low score of 22.

The Titan men were led by junior Tony Pizon, who placed fifth with a time of 29:06, and junior Steve Mallard, who finished in ninth position at 29:57.

The Lady Titans finished third with a

team score of 70—enough to capture third place. Second place Geneva and first place Grove City scored 55 and 21, respectively.

Sophomore Christine Paolini paced the Lady Titan harriers, placing second in 20:07.46 behind Grove City's Amy Mizzone and her time of 19:21.

Pizon was very positive about where the team stands. "I feel that we have a really strong team. We have a food talent on both the men's and women's team and have a great chance to go somewhere this season."

Pizon also noted that Grove City was very impressive in capturing the invitational title. "Grove City has a really strong team. We will see them in the future and [they] will be very formidable."

The Lady Titans came into the invitational undefeated after capturing first out of nine teams in the Westminster-hosted Fisher Invitational on September ninth.

They compete again this Saturday at the Malone Invitational at 9:00 am.

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Titan Soccer team opens with high hopes

by Eric Kifer
Contributing Writer

The 1995 season for the Westminster College soccer team is under way and in full swing. The Titans start this season off with a mixture of experience and youth in a starting line-up that they hope will carry them a long way this year.

The team lost key players from last season's squad that will have to be replaced if the Titans expect to be a force in the KECC. Gone are goal keeper John Arnold and four year letter winners Scott Hamilton and Gary Ratica. The job of filling the void of those graduated is left in the hands of co-captains Aaron Ekiert and Jason O'Connell. Ekiert is a three year starter returning for his senior campaign. O'Connell is a junior, but will be looked to for his leadership as a two year starter on coach Mackey's squad.

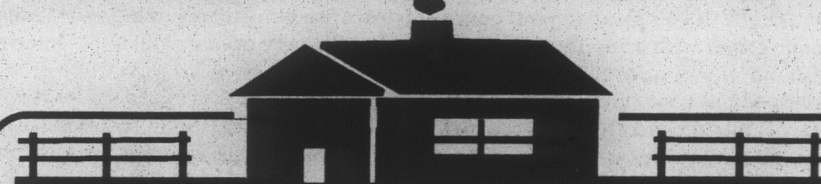
The season got underway on September second with a home game against Roberts Wesleyan. The Westminster College soccer team jumped out to an early lead but could not hold on as they fell to Roberts Wesleyan (N.Y.), 2 - 1, in their first Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference opener. The Titan goal came early in the first half as freshman Bill Van Ormer scored his first goal as a Titan on an assist from O'Connell.

The team's second contest came against rival Pitt-Johnstown in a non-conference

contest. The Titans avenged their opening day loss with a 5 - 1 thrashing of UPJ. Van Ormer continued his scoring attack as he managed to hit the back of the net twice in this contest. The Titans also got help in the scoring column from junior Dale Yecko, sophomore Adam Marks, and freshman Jimmy Mathews as each of them nabbed one goal a piece to round out the scoring for the game.

For their third contest, the Westminster soccer team returned home to face Point Park for their second KECC contest of the season. The team continued to roll in this contest, drawing even their conference record at one win and one loss with the 5 - 2 defeat of Point Park. Bill Van Ormer continued his goal scoring with his fourth goal of the season in only the third contest. This win also moved the soccer team's record to 2 - 1 overall.

Next, the team traveled to St. Vincent College for their fourth match of the young season. The Titans lost a hard fought soccer game by the score of 1 - 0, in their third KECC game. St. Vincent took a 1 - 0 lead early in the second half, and that was all the scoring they needed as stingy goal keeping managed to keep the Titans out of the net. The loss dropped Westminster's record to 1 - 2 in conference and 2 - 2 overall. The soccer team are back in action on Wednesday September 20 with a home game against Grove City.



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Women's tennis pulls off win

by Kelly Lauten
Contributing Writer

The Westminster women's tennis team kicked off section play Thursday with a convincing victory over Seton Hill on the Titan courts.

The Lady Titans won the match, originally scheduled for Saturday, by a score of 5-3. It was the first win of the early season for the Westminster team.

Picking up victories in singles actions were Shari Hemphill (6-3, 7-5), Shelly Hughes (6-2, 6-1), and Amy Lehman (7-5, 6-0).

Each of the Titan's singles winners played a part in the doubles' victories. Hemphill and Hughes paired to win their first doubles match (6-4, 6-0), while Lehman and Jennifer Coughore teamed for the second doubles victory (7-5, 6-2).

The victory brought the Lady Titan's record to 1-0 in the conference and 1-2 overall, pleasing Coach Hass. The Titan's next match is slated for next Monday at 3:00pm versus the Slippery Rock team.

Lifestyles

Preparing for your job search

Editor's Note: this is the first column of a new series that will be appearing in our paper on a regular basis. This column is written by Brian Krueger, a nationally recognized job search author, and is designed to help college students in their job search.

JOB HUNTER

~ by ~

Brian D. Krueger, CPC

Remember when you were a kid and everyone would ask you, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" It's interesting that in Western society we typically stop asking that question of our children after the age of 10 or so. So our last response was usually in the doctor/lawyer/President-of-the-U.S. category. Many students stumble through high school and college taking courses merely because the subject matter sounds interesting. We then establish a college major centered around these courses. When we get ready close to graduation, we anxiously hope that there is actually someone out there that is interested in what we have to offer (although we're probably still not exactly sure what that is). If this doesn't sound like you, if you planned your entire academic career with a specific end product in mind, if you have fully researched and mapped out your career, if you know your target market and are fully prepared for it - good for you! But you are the exception (and will undoubtedly have a definite advantage over your competition). Unfortunately, many college graduates have less of a ready answer to the "What do you want to do?" question than most 10-year-olds. And it's not the kind of question you want to be hearing from Aunt Mabel on graduation day. Especially if you don't have a good answer.

Please note: if you are not able to answer the "What do you want to do?" question, do yourself a big favor - take a step back from the "I gotta find a job" hype, and go seek advice and counsel from your campus Career Services and Placement Department or with your professors or advisors within your major. Know what you want to do before you go out trying to find it. And in seeking out your dream job, seek out a job you will love. There are far too many people in today's work world who are grinding away at work they detest just

to earn the paycheck. Do what you love and the paycheck will become secondary.

The first step of job search prep is to have a planned path to follow in seeking your new career. If you have no plan for where you are going, any road will take you there. Don't start off your work life in a blind or random direction. Don't do a "walkabout" (a la Crocodile Dundee) in your career and life. It just doesn't work!

This column is written toward organizing and managing job search for college students. It is designed to benefit all who read it, since it provides information that will form the foundation of a successful job search. But when you're ready to begin square one of your job search, make sure you're at square one, not square zero. Know what you're researching for before you begin your search.

Everyone (from freshmen to Seniors to grad students) will find information of value in this column. We'll dig into the hardcore realities of resumes, cover letters, research, networking, job fairs, Internet job search, interviewing, job offers, and negotiation. And the college students who are the most successful in their job search are typically those who are the best prepared. So if you are still in the first years of your college career, do your homework in advance - clip this column each week and save it in a file labeled "Jobs." That way you'll have a variety of topics there to refer to when you need them. And if you are in your final year, make sure you know what you are searching for first, then use this column as your insider's guide to the job market.

My background: I'm an active Hiring Manager, currently recruiting and hiring every day for Keane, Inc., the largest information systems consulting firm in the U.S., with previous experience with IBM and DPL. I'll give it to you straight from the Hiring Manager who sits on the other side of the desk. No ideology or philosophy. Just straight facts from someone who works on the inside of the hiring process.

I'm looking forward to serving your job search needs during this school year!

Service Fair Recruits Volunteers

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Herbert "Crash" McGihon remembers the moment well: A resident at the Polk Center for the mentally impaired, so enthused by his presence, couldn't stop laughing and attempted to kiss the now-sophomore passionately. "She was a little stronger than I was, too," he reminisces. Considering that she had not responded to anyone else in a month's time, it was a welcome response.

McGihon is part of Clown Ministries, one of twenty local groups that recruited over 500 student volunteers at the fifth annual Service Fair last week.

Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Assistant, coordinated the event. "This year's student turnout was very good," she remarked. Last year twelve groups attended the fair, as opposed to this year's twenty. An informational meeting was held for all dudes last Monday, which went "well", according

to Derr.

"Volunteering gets students out of Westminster and into the real world, says Derr. "It takes what the students are learning in their classes and applies them into the lives of real people." "There's nothing

"Volunteering gets students out of Westminster and into the real world."

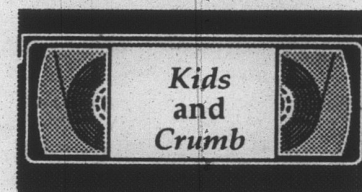
like it," adds McGihon.

Along with Clown Ministries, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the New Castle YMCA, the Lawrence County Family Center, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and Habitat for Humanity all lobbied for student services.

Habitat, a perennial favorite among students, signed nearly 130 students last week. According to its faculty advisor, Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, Habitat is planning three trips this year. Aside from a local jaunt, excursions to Mississippi and Florida are being considered.

Cutting Edge Video You know, for kids

By Steve Fishman
Paranoid Schizophrenic



Back again, for the first time, for the last time, oh, whatever. Actually, this is my third year writing film reviews and stuff for our illustrious Holcad, and I have to say that I wasn't too pleased with this summer's crop of films. Even though the cumulative box office came within spitting distance of last summer's blockbuster take, the overall quality of this summer's films just lacked a certain — panache, shall we say. Then again, *The Lion King* and *Forrest Gump* weren't exactly dripping with originality either.

To wit: Perhaps if Mel had properly undergone the rites of *il castratos* at the end of *Braveheart*, he wouldn't have been able to sing convincingly in *Pocahontas*. Likewise, the death of Sean Connery's Arthur didn't help *First Knight* either. Clint became a new age man, but still wives couldn't drag their husbands to see *Bridges*, which, incidentally, was a vast improvement on Waller's self-indulgent male fantasy of a short story. There were not one, but two talking pig films. And a talking gorilla film. And a swimming panda bear film. And another Free Willy film. Actually, that should have been the title of Hugh Grant's summer. Anyway, waterlogged *Waterworld* didn't turn out as a colossal flop, but it was still intensely derivative of another post-apocalyptic favorite, *The Road Warrior*. *Apollo 13* insulted the honor of Pittsburgher everywhere, while I still can't figure out how Bruce Willis got four quarts of water out of three quart and five quart jugs in *Die Hard: With a Vengeance*. And to

top it all off, someone said that *Batman Forever* had too much plot. Hmm... that's a riddle in itself.

Anyway, I've been accused of not liking anything, which isn't exactly true. The few really good films I saw this summer were mostly independents. Take *Kids* for example. Certainly it could have served as a wake up call to parents and children alike, but the powers that be blacklisted this film with an NC-17, forcing it to go the underground route. Can't wait to see what happens when *Showgirls* is released tomorrow.

I was prepared to name *Kids* the best film of the summer, that is, until I got drawn into the dark, unrelenting, and caustically hilarious world of the underground artist Robert Crumb. Searing, chilling, and oddly life affirming, *Crumb*, the documentary made about the creator of Fritz the Cat and other seriously twisted characters, is filmmaking at its best. Give you plenty to watch while it's on, and it certainly gives you plenty to talk about after it's over. Of course the fact that it's all real makes *Crumb* devastatingly powerful. One prominent film critic noted that he probably wouldn't see a better film this year. I wholeheartedly agree, that is, unless *Ace Ventura 2: When Nature Calls* turns out to be better than its predecessor. Fat chance there.

Career Center Events

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Senior Orientation 4:00pm

Wednesday, Sept. 27 Job Interview Skills 4:00pm

Thursday, Sept. 28 Resume/Cover Letter Writing
6:30pm

*All events will be held in TUB A/B

Community service leads to achievement

by NSNS staff writer

College students who participate in volunteer service are more likely to finish school, enroll in postgraduate study programs, socialize across racial and ethnic lines, volunteer after college and donate money to their school, according to a recent study by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute.

The ten-year study, which followed a national sample of 11,433 students who started college in 1985, indicates a number of positive effects on students' post-college development after participating in community service projects.

Service work also had positive effects on students' attitudes towards their environment, others and their own future, according to the study results.

ALLIANCE, from page 1

think (members of Congress) are attacking the fundamental ability of students to give back to the community.... They're giving subsidies to the wealthy and taking away from those who can least afford it."

The alliance was formed in December, 1994 in response to Congressional threats to severely cut student aid programs. These cuts include the elimination of the in-school interest exemption on loans, and elimination of the six-month grace period for student loan repayments after graduation.

"The Alliance to Save Student Aid was the result of an emergency situation," explained McClintock. "All the higher education associations pulled together to unite on this one crucial issue."

Laura Wilcox of the American Council on Education said the alliance formed "with 20 higher education organizations meeting informally to discuss the issue."

"Then we formed an official organization and hired a political consulting firm," Wilcox said. "Now we have over 50 associations."

The alliance's goal is to lobby congress to assure that House cuts to student aid programs will be diminished in the Senate, according to McClintock.

"There are other ways to cut federal spending on student loans, such as those banks and services in the student loan industry which profit when a student borrows money," McClintock said, referring to efforts by Republicans to block the President's direct student loan program. Under the direct lending plan, which cuts bureaucracy and saves taxpayer money, students borrow from the government rather than private lending institutions.

Members of the alliance also have spent much of the summer putting information together for student leaders and campus organizations, as well commissioning a public opinion survey on the importance of federal aid for higher education.

According to Wilcox, September will be a time when students can make the most impact on legislators, because Congress must decide on student aid cuts by Oct. 1. McClintock agreed.

"What happens on campuses in September will determine most of the future of student aid," she said.

DONATION, from page 1

transplant. Both Jill and Elizabeth have asked for support from the Westminster College Community. Elizabeth remarked, "What Todd did, and his family chose to do, was significant, not only because [the donation of his organs] saved lives, but because it raised awareness of what this type of gift can do. I am hoping and praying that the awareness of this need will continue to be raised so that my friend's life will be saved."

Both Miss Derr and Ms. Kail mentioned the discomfort they have encountered when discussing organ donation. "Many people don't like the idea of donating," commented Miss Derr. "It seems like a huge violation of privacy, especially right after someone has died. People really need to discuss their wishes now with family members so that family can make the right decision if that time should come. Education and awareness are vital." According to Ms. Kail, "under no circumstances are organs removed from a donor while the donor is alive." When a donor loses all brain stem activity and no longer responds to external stimuli, the donor is prepared, upon consent of family or according to the donor's wishes, for donation.

In Todd's case, both his mother and girlfriend knew of his wishes to donate his organs. Mrs. McLain admitted that had she and her family been unaware of his wishes, they may not have consented to donation. Mrs. McLain is proud of her son's actions and hopes to someday meet the four recipients of his organs.

Organ transplants are arranged by non-profit organizations such as CORE of the Life Bank. These organizations work with the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS). UNOS administers the National Organ Procurement and Transplant Network, the national organ network.

In the state of Pennsylvania, a signed and witnessed donor card serves as a legal document representing a donor's wishes. Driver's licenses with organ donor stickers are subject to the wishes of the family. New Pennsylvania licenses have the words "organ donor" imprinted across the picture. However, according to Kail, having a signed and witnessed donor card is the best means of insuring the gift of life through organ donation.

For more information about organ donation, or to become an organ donor, call CORE at 1-800-366-6777.

Editor's note This article is dedicated to Westminster graduate Todd McLain, his family, the plight of Gary Torfin, Mrs. Sinatra, and all those awaiting organ transplants.

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available in
mid-October

Faculty Developments

by Missy Furis
Contributing Writer

Many things are new in the faculty development program, including the head officer. Dr. Fritz Horn, English professor, became the new Faculty Development Head Officer this past July, replacing Dr. Richard Sprow.

Horn looks forward to the year with some new ideas in mind. He plans to work with the Faculty Development Committee to set up workshops and sessions called the "Lunch Brunch."

The workshops will be formal, serious meetings on a particular interest of the faculty. During these workshops, side specialists would be brought in to talk about things such as teaching techniques, course ideas and grading.

On the other hand, the "Lunch Brunch" would be more informal. Groups of faculty members would get together for lunch and exchange ideas on assignments, lecturing, and other subjects. They would be "spreading the wealth," as Dr. Horn put it.

Horn is also trying to set up a faculty center room where announcements about seminars, fellowships, conferences, and anything important coming up would be posted. He is finding this difficult because a majority of the rooms on campus are occupied.

Dr. Horn has been also been surfing the Internet, looking for helpful faculty resources. These include pictures of outer space, art from the French Revolution, and information about studying abroad. In addition to all of these things, Dr. Horn and the Faculty Development Committee are in charge of allocating funds to the faculty for use in special projects.

Dr. Jim Perkins, English professor, has received and made use of some of these funds. Perkins has traveled to Yale University seven times in the last two years. He went to Yale to do research to put together an addition of three dramatic verses of Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Only one of the three has ever been published. Perkins and a co-author from East Texas University plan to publish this book through University of Georgia Press.

"[Faculty development] is a way for the college to gain some public relations because the fact that I received funds. People will know Westminster is supporting intellectual activity," stated Perkins.

Perkins is developing another project with funds he received from faculty development. He will be condensing two volumes of American Literature from 1,000 pages of introduction to 650 pages, entitled *Understanding the Heart of American Literature*.

Besides receiving funds to do these projects, professors can apply for a course release, which means they have to teach one less class. Course releases are granted through the faculty development program.

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Campus Life

Celebrity Series plans exciting season

Popular morning talk show host Regis Philbin headlines Westminster College's 1995-96 Celebrity Series.

The television star of "LIVE with Regis and Kathy Lee" will close the Celebrity Series April 20 with his comedic and vocal act, which includes a seven-piece orchestra.

The series opens September 23 with the "Stars of Broadway," presenting the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David Efron, and featuring vocalists Timothy Shew ("Les Miserables"), Kam Cheng ("Miss Saigon") and Cris Groenendall ("Phantom of the Opera").

"It will be an cal and instru-way music," Caprio, assis-chancellor and nator. "These have done ma-Broadway. We

to get them to open the season."

The series brings a variety of rich entertainment to the college, and to the larger community, De Caprio said. The chief cultural program in the area has nearly sold out in past years, he added.

This is the first year for the series to present three musicals - "Crazy for You" (October 8), "A Christmas Carol" (December 5) and "The Will Rogers Follies" (January 22).

The brand-new, old-fashioned musical "Crazy for You" continues to thrill Broadway audiences with its Tony Award-winning combination of classics Gershwin songs and tap-dancing choreography.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is the most popular of all Christmas theatrical attractions. The Nebraska Theater Caravan production maintains most of Dickens' original dialogue, as Ebenezer Scrooge is shown the way out of miserly existence to one of kindness.

The story of two great American legends - Will Rogers and the Ziegfeld follies - is brought to life through Cy Coleman's music and the lyrics of Comden and Green. The score ranges from burlesque, vaudeville and blues to country, folk, and jazz.

Rounding out the series are the piano duo Landsberg and Yount (November 18) and the singing trio The Lettermen (March 9).

Pianists Landsberg and Yount, backed by the 26-piece San Francisco pops orchestra, present keyboard arrangements with elements of classical, popular, and jazz.

Soon after The Lettermen hit the music charts with their first single, "The Way You Look Tonight," they became "Best Vocal Group" in nearly every poll. Now 200 million records and 7,000 concerts later, the group has updated their shows with folk sound, amplified guitars, and synthesized keyboards.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

"Fab Four" back on tour

by Christopher Snyder
Contributing Writer

Recently, the critically acclaimed concert group "1964": The Tribute settled a dispute with Apple Corps, Ltd. The group of four men who look and sound almost identical to the legendary rock group known as the Beatles reached a court settlement, making them the only band of its kind to play anywhere in the country.

For their encore, "1964": The Tribute is performing at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday at the Down Under.

"1964": The Tribute gives college students a chance to take a trip into the past and enjoy one of the most famous rock bands ever to step on to American stages. "1964" draws from a list of over fifty Beatles hits, such as "Hard Day's Night," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Yesterday" and "Twist and Shout."

Alistair Taylor, former president of Apple Records for the Beatles, said, "...the resemblance was uncanny. It sent shivers down my spine. It was just like the boys."

Mark Benson, Gary Grimes, Tom Work

and Terry Manfredi are the somewhat unfamiliar names that go with the familiar faces. So familiar, in fact, that this group was voted the "Best Major Concert Act" of 1994 by Campus Activities in Today Magazine, as well as "Contemporary Music Artists of the Year" by National Association for Campus Activities.

With Benson as John Lennon, Grimes as Paul McCartney, Work as George Harrison, and Manfredi as Ringo Starr, "1964" has been seen in colleges all across the country. They have performed at small schools such as North Iowa Area Community College, along with bigger schools such as Wake Forest University and the United States Air Force Academy. A spokesperson from the University of Tulsa said this nostalgia show that was "good today, tomorrow, and forever."

This group, hailing from nearby Akron, Ohio, gained national exposure due to their likeness to the Beatles. They appeared on Entertainment Tonight, PM Magazine, the USA Network, and the Nashville Network.

**For more celebrity series
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evening of v-mental Broad-said Gene De tant to the series coordi-top performers jor roles on were fortunate

Titan band on the rise

One week prior to the start of the school year, the 102 member "Titan" marching band rolled in for band camp.

Richard "Tad" Greig, Band Director says "One of the nicest things about Westminster College has been the faculty, staff, student, and community support for the band. When I am recruiting for the band, the support issue is one of my key points in convincing incoming students to join."

Music had been sent over the summer and over 200 phone calls had been made to prospective students in preparation for the up-coming school year. Additional instruments, dance line and flagline uniforms had to be ordered to compensate for the increased size of the band. Band camp days consisted of field rehearsal, full band music rehearsal, sectionals, and meetings, completing the 14-15 hour day. This year's freshman class numbers 40, by far the largest incoming class since the re-establishment of the marching program.

The band had to prepare for both pre-game and halftime performances. According to Greig, the pre-game is designed to showcase a variety of music and to feature the dance line and flagline, and to also get the crowd "fired up" for another "Titan" victory. Conversely, the halftime production is more of a contemporary corps style drill featuring more elaborate music and field movement. This year's marching band drill consists of over 30 pages of symmetrical and asymmetrical movement which had to be memorized for the first home game against Clarion.

In addition to home game performances, the band has been asked to be the featured band at three high school band nights. These band nights are designed to allow the various area bands to showcase their talents for parents, fellow students and musicians, and marching band fans.

The "Titan" band performed yesterday at the "Lawrence County Band Night" held at Shenango High School. Following their halftime performance on Saturday Sept. 23, the band will travel to Lisbon, Ohio to be featured in the Lisbon "Banding Together" band night. This show begins at 6:00 P.M. at Lisbon Stadium. The third band night will be at Chartiers Valley High School, in the Pittsburgh area on Oct. 7 at 7:00 P.M.

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2. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
3. *I Only Wanna Be With You* -
Hootie & the Blowfish
4. *Let Me Be the One* -
Blessid Union of Souls
5. *Can't Cry Anymore* - Sheryl Crow
6. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
7. *Kiss From a Rose* - Seal
8. *Roll to Me* - Del Amitri
9. *Send Me on My Way* - Rusted Root
10. *Somebody's Crying* - Chris Isaak
11. *Back for Good* - Take That
12. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
13. *Every Little Thing I Do* - Soul for Real
14. *Made in England* - Elton John
15. *Ridiculous Thoughts* - Cranberries

Tune in to Andy Tinker every Tuesday from 10 PM til
 Midnight for the 89FM Top 30 Countdown

FROSH, from page 1

incoming class, was Jeffers Hall was changed from a male residence hall to a female residence hall. This change was made because there are 277 females, and 138 males in the new class. Jeffers Hall now houses 36 freshman girls.

According to Hawthorne, Jeffers was changed to a girls' dormitory to allow some upper class men to move off campus, and so Shaw Hall would not have to make any of the doubles into triples. Since girls are in Jeffers, some of the doubles into triples. Since girls are in Jeffers, some of the doubles in Russel Hall were made into triples. 13 freshmen males were also put in Eichenauer Hall.

The class of 1999 chose a variety of majors. However, according to Dana Paul, Dean of Admissions, Biological Sciences were the largest major chosen. Education was the second largest major chosen, and Business was the third.

Paul said, "These three majors are usually the three most chosen majors, but the order fluctuates from year to year."

The average GPA, for college preparatory subjects for the full-time students of the class of 1999 was 3.24. 133 of the incoming students were awarded merit scholarships this year.

43 incoming students were awarded the Trustees' Scholarship, which is awarded to students who had at least 1200 on their SAT.

29 students received the Tower Scholarship, which is awarded to students who scored at least 1200 on the SAT test, or 27 on the ACT composite and had a 3.0-3.69 in college preparatory classes. Another way for students to receive this scholarship was to have 1100 on the SAT, 24 on the ACT composite and have a 4.0 in college preparatory subjects.

61 students were awarded the Westminster Scholarship. In order to get this scholarship, students needed at least 1100 on the SAT test.

Phantom tickets on sale today

by Steve Fishman
 Contributing Writer

"Come hear the music of the night..."

\$25.00 tickets for the SGA-sponsored trip to see the Tony-Award winning *Phantom of the Opera* are being sold tonight at the TUB at 9:00 PM on a first-come-first-served basis.

45 tickets, enough to fill one chartered bus, were purchased for the October 7 show at the Pantages Theatre in Toronto. The discount price includes the bus fare and show.

Ticket distribution is as follow: One person — one id — one ticket. Students unable to attend must find a substitute proxy to hold their id and payment. Multiple card/payment holders will not receive multiple tickets. In other words, you can't have a friend buy a ticket for you. They can only buy one for themselves. This policy was developed in order to prevent scalping activities, an incident that occurred with SGA's Penguin tickets last year.

Student response to the trip is positive. "Nice deal," said sophomore James Mulcahey.

The chartered bus will leave that Saturday at 7:00am for the 2:00pm show in Toronto, and return later that evening. Students are required to pay for their own food and other expenditures.

The trip originated with Student Affairs Chair Kate Latta's, who brought up the idea at last spring's training session.

Family Weekend

by Annie Silhanek
 Contributing Writer

What do the Beatles, barbecue and Titan football have in common? Westminster's Family Weekend, September 22-24, of course.

The weekend starts Friday night at the Down Under as the band "1964" pays tribute to The Beatles.

Saturday is packed with events, starting with a nine hole game of golf at nearby Borland's Golf Course. A barbecue lunch will be held at the amphitheater followed by the Titan's home game versus St. Xavier. After the game, families can take advantage of New Wilmington's many shops, then return for a casual dress candlelight dinner at Russell Dining Room. The day ends with a cup of coffee and student entertainment at the Down Under.

Mary James, director of alumni relations, says, "This is a great opportunity for Westminster families to meet while having a fun and exciting time." James also commented that although family weekend is a relatively new activity, she believes it is well on its way to becoming a Westminster tradition.

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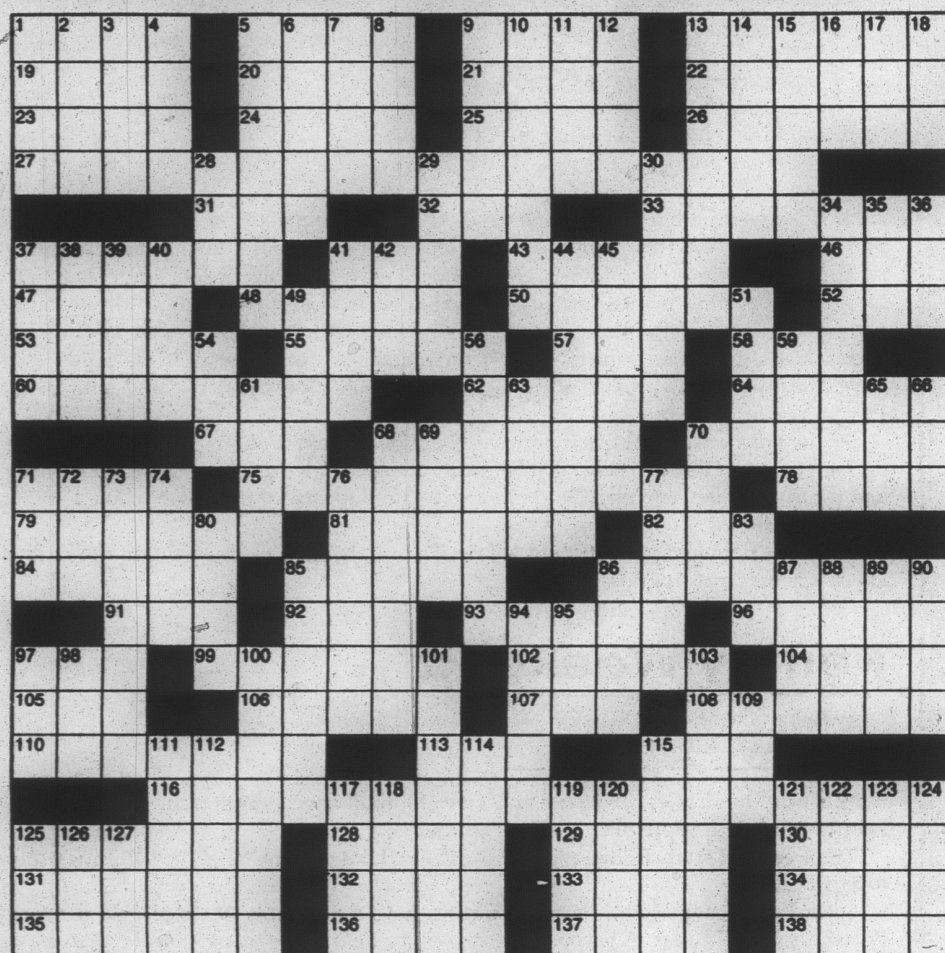
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81 Certain PCs
82 "Love — Rooftop"
84 Writer Rogers St. Johns
85 Secret store
86 Part 4 of remark
91 A Bobbsey twin
92 Sue — Langdon
93 Beatrice's beau
96 Producer Spelling
97 Give in to gravity
99 Actress Hawn
102 Reagan Attorney General
104 Rampur royalty
105 Beame or Burrows
106 Necklace part
107 "— Woman" ("72 song)
108 Took in
110 Orange liqueur
113 Relative of "ator"
115 Pres. Clinton, e.g.
116 End of remark
125 Composer Shostakovich
128 Chills and fever
129 Opera highlight
130 Student's ordeal

131 Victor Her-

- bert musical
132 Folk tail?
133 Sour
134 Actor Pickens
135 — Leone
136 Worry
137 Gin flavoring
138 Ward of "Sisters"
DOWN
1 Like a plush toy
2 Hatch's home
3 Relay length
4 Scandinavian seaport
5 "Frankenstein" author
6 Niger neighbor
7 Particle
8 Autry or Wilder
9 Trattoria treat
10 Most painful
11 Vandyke site
12 Hong —
13 Taro plant
14 Messy Madison of TV
15 Coal conveyance
16 Rocky hill
17 Legendary Bruin
18 Actor Alejandro
28 Henpeck
29 Edit a text
30 Queen Anne chair?
34 Mitty's maker
35 Charged atom
36 Sgt.'s counterpart
37 Gullet
38 Mata —
39 Explorer Tasman
40 Patricia of "Hud"

41 Max or Buddy

- 42 Blunder
44 In — with (conspiring)
45 Reunion attendees
49 Happening
51 Reasonably balanced
54 Circle
56 Looked the other way
59 Golden or Walden
61 Enormous
63 Composer Rota
65 Zsa Zsa's sister
66 Mason's milieu
68 "The — Right"
69 Yen
70 Fellow
71 Farrow or Sara
72 Remnant
73 Mrs. Peel, for one
74 Walter — Mare
76 Actress Plummer
77 Early emancipator
80 Vocalized
83 "Gotcha!"
85 Immature
86 Bit of gossip
87 Head set?
88 Spoken
89 "And Then There Were —"
90 Author Bagnold
94 "Jaws" setting
95 Teachers' org.
97 Cul-de —
98 — Dhabi

100 Simple wind

- instrument
101 Connoisseur in eating and drinking
103 Mideast kingdom
109 Winter hazard
111 Behind
112 Kitchen gadget
114 Piece of paper
115 Egypt's capital
117 50 percent
118 Borodin's "Prince —"
119 Flicka's food
120 Orenburg's river
121 Minus
122 Wheel part
123 Follow closely
124 Thompson of "Junior"
125 — Moines, Iowa
126 1002, in old Rome
127 — du Diable

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"Powerful."
— Rex Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER

Down
Under
9:00

Sunday Night Movie

September 28

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive Friday, October 6, 1995 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at New Wilmington Presbyterian Church.

• Students are needed for a local YMCA Child Care Program. Times are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. in the Wilmington Elementary Building. Contact Donna Campbell at 658-4766 in New Castle.

• Students can win free pizza in the Prima's Titan Football Attendance Challenge. Register at the sign in table at every home game this season. All students at the game with the residence hall with the highest percentage will receive a pizza from Primas. The winning hall will be announced at halftime.

• Mu Delta Epsilon, religion honorary, is looking for new members who have completed four religion courses with a 3.0 QPA and at least 3.0 all college QPA. Contact the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

• Any student interested in baby-sitting for families in New Wilmington or New Castle should register at the Career Center.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Sunny Skies.
High in the 70's.

Saturday- Sunny, breezy.
High near 75.

Sunday- Sunny, warmer.

Quote of the Week:

"Giving back to others is, in the end, a reflection of your own true success."

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #2

September 28, 1995

Family Weekend enjoys successful third year

photo by Natalee Schmiolky

by Roselyn Stauffer
Contributing Writer

Westminster's Family Weekend celebrates the end of the summer and shares college life with family and friends. Although it is a relatively new activity, the third annual family weekend was a great success. Many students and their families gathered to enjoy time together on campus.

When first started, Family Weekend was a spring time celebration, but the change in time has had a dramatic difference. Mary C. James, Director of Parent Relations, says "Participation has more than doubled. I think it has been a good change."

The fun began Friday night at the Down Under as the band "1964" paid tribute to one of America's all-time favorite bands, The Beatles. Both parents and students enjoyed dancing and singing with the songs of yesteryear. Saturday morning's brisk fall air did not stop "tee time" for some students and their families at the sold-out golf outing at Borland's Golf Course in Hermitage.

Other events of the day included a barbecue by the lake and a Titans home football game. Family free-time followed the game, and later that evening, a candle-light dinner held in Russell Dining Room,



Young spectators enjoy Fall Family Weekend as they cheer for the Titans.

was served to approximately 150 families.

A cup of coffee or espresso and some student entertainment ended the day at the Down Under's "Coffee House".

"Everything went very well and we've had positive feedback from everyone that was involved," says Mary C. James.

Any suggestions or ideas for future Family Weekends can be directed to the Director of Parent Relations, in the Alumni Office.

New curriculum approved, major changes in store

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

On Monday, the students left for summer vacation. On Friday, the new curriculum arrived.

Faculty members of the Curriculum Development Committee (CDC) spent over seven years debating and planning a major revision of the College's general education program. On Friday May 26, 1995, their changes were voted into effect by a two-thirds to one-third percentage.

Students entering Westminster in the 1997-98 year will be presented with the unique six-part program that links several disciplines together. Liberal Studies, Breadth of Study, Community Service, Wellness & Physical Education, major courses, and elective courses form the core of the curriculum.

The broadest amount of changes fell in the Liberal Studies section of the curriculum. Inquiry, a mandatory two-part freshman course, will ask several philosophical questions about human nature. Additional year-long courses in writing and oral com-

munication are required, followed by "cluster" courses in the sophomore and junior years. (Clusters consists of two linked courses, team taught by faculty) A capstone course asks the students to evaluate their chosen major and culminates the senior year.

Breadth of Study consists of the traditional science, philosophy, culture, history, religion, language, and art requirements. Community Service, majors and Physical Education goals are also unchanged for the most part.

English professor Dr. Ross Wastvedt chairs the CDC. "I was very satisfied with the results," he remarked. "It was a tremendously difficult process, asking what to teach, why to teach it, whom would teach it, et cetera. The faculty came together for the sake of the students in a healthy process."

The curriculum is unique of its kind amongst liberal arts colleges. The CDC studied other schools similar to Westminster, finding some with freshmen seminars, and some with capstones, but very few with a unified four-year program.

"The closest program to our one was in see CURRICULUM, page 11

Westminster searches for 13th president

by Ciara Zalfini
Contributing Writer

Westminster College's search for its 13th president is in full gear: The Presidential Search Committee (PSC), appointed several months ago by the Board of Trustees, had a busy summer taking the first steps of the search. The PSC's goal is for a new President to join the college at the start of the 1996-97. In mid-May the PSC, chaired by Bruce Harold and comprised of trustees, faculty, administrators, staff and students, selected the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) as the College's search firm. Also, the PSC revised the "Profile of Westminster College," describes Westminster's location, history, religious affiliation, academic and athletic programs, finances, student body, campus technology and accreditation for its potential presidential candidates.

A report from the PSC stated that in June, Dr. Ronald Stead and Dr. Patricia Rueckel, both from ASCS, visited New Wilmington to meet with the College's internal and external constituencies. The visit gave ASCS the information needed to conduct the most successful search possible.

The "Key Priorities of the 13th President" outlined in July, stated Westminster's definition of leadership and was supplemented with a list entitled "Desired Characteristics see PRESIDENT, page 3

Editorials

Government: the jaws of power

by Chis Latta
Contributing Writer

It has become clear in recent political discourse that there is great debate on the role of government. It is also clear that there are as many views on the proper role of government as there are stars in the sky. However, depending upon the issue, people generally fall, without even knowing it, into two camps: those that favor more government involvement in the problem at hand and those that favor less. Even so, it is too simplistic to assume that on every issue, people will consistently be in favor of large or small government. For the most part, I side with the latter.

For the next several weeks, I will be contributing a series of columns on this debate. Hopefully, some people will read them. I say hopefully because I believe that it is important to think about and discuss where we as a nation should be heading. I will consistently defend the idea that the "government that governs best is the government that governs least." And I will use the words of the United States Constitution and the founding fathers to indict those that disagree. It should be fun.

In order to get started on this important debate, one must have an understanding of why we have a federal government. In essence, what does the Constitution require of those we elect to hold office?

It is interesting to note that we elect officers of the government to serve two, four, and six year terms. Therefore the entire government never changes at one time. Rather, people come to and leave Washington in a staggered fashion. Think of what that means. With a few twists and turns, it means that a first term member of the House has probably conversed with the Speaker of the House, who has in turn conversed with the Presi-

dent, who has in turn conversed with his predecessor. The cycle repeats itself all the way back to the founding fathers.

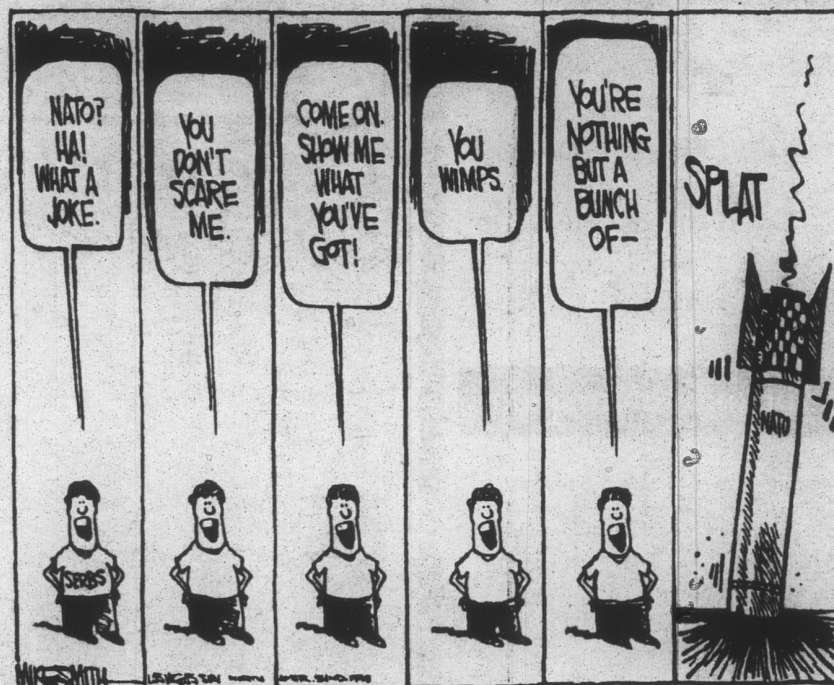
With this kind of connection with the past, one would assume that those in government would be able to recite the limited duties given to them in the Constitution. However, they cannot.

There are only five reasons we have a federal government. They are the following: 1) to establish justice 2) to insure domestic tranquillity 3) to provide for the common defense 4) to promote the general welfare 5) to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. I do not take credit for the genius found in these lines. Rather, they are found in the preamble to the Constitution.

It is important that they do no less than these five things. It is equally important that they do no more. However, today our beloved federal government does exceedingly more than what is required in the Constitution, and in the process has abdicated its responsibility to do what is required.

Justice cannot be established when criminals are looked at as victims of society. Domestic tranquillity cannot be insured if children are afraid to walk to school. The common defense budget cannot be provided for when it is reduced to a smaller percentage of the federal budget spent to Pearl Harbor. The general welfare cannot be promoted when we only promote the welfare of a select group defined by the government. We cannot secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity when we continue to borrow from the future in order to pay for the excesses of the present. Yet the federal government continues to grab more power, and we continue to let it. John Adams reminds us that "...the jaws of power are always opened to devour, and her arm is always stretched out if possible to destroy the freedom of thinking and writing." Yet we continue to feed the jaws that Adams speaks of.

The premise for the next several weeks is this: we cannot continue to feed the jaws. Rather, the government must diet. It should be interesting. Stay tuned...



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

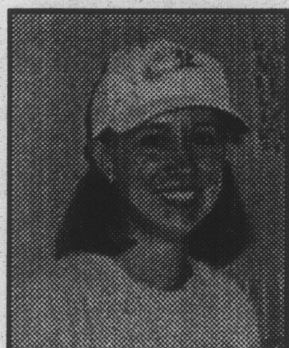
All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

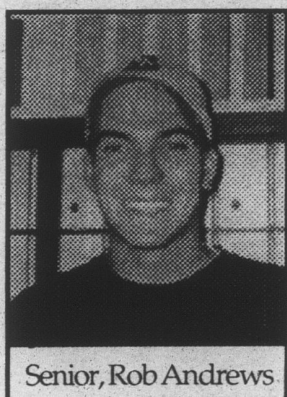
Were "Smart Classrooms" a "smart" decision?

by Danielle Cieslica
Managing Editor



Senior, Kerry Fero

"I think in theory it was a good idea, but that the professors need better training. The machines are not being used to their full advantage."



Senior, Rob Andrews

"I think it's a good idea. Professors are more organized and seem to go slower. It's also easier to see."

Freshman, Teresa Hagg

"Yeah, if they were used more often and more efficiently."

"I'm not personally benefiting, but I'm sure they'll be useful in the classrooms."

Freshman, Burt Lauten



Junior, Leila Ben-nasr

the long run."

"Ultimately, when they are used more, opportunities will open up. I definitely think they are a smart choice for

PRESIDENT, from page 1

of the 13th President." Throughout the summer, a position advertisement appeared several times in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and other local publication (*Sharon Globe*, *New Castle News*, etc.) as well as two of Pittsburgh's minority papers, *The Courier* and *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

Recent letters sent to Board members, faculty, administration, and staff invited candidate nominations. As of late August, 967 contacts have been made.

The PSC has three sub-committees: Search, Screen and Select. Currently, the college is in the search phase and plans to complete the screen phase by December 5. The candidates will then be narrowed to five or six and be presented to the entire committee. The select team will be in effect until two or three candidates are recommended to the Board of Trustees. The number of candidates stands at 81.

Presidential Search Committee

Students: Gretchen Clutter, Jason Kalajainen

Faculty: Barbara Faies, Warren Hickman, Gary Lilly, Gail Miller

Board of Trustees: J. Bruce Harreld; chair, Leonard M. Carroll, Elizabeth J. Harper, Robert F. Patton, S. Donald Wiley, Robert S. Gardner, Emily P. Mackall, Ann N. Spisak

Administrators/ Staff: William Birkhead, Carol Eberhart, Gloria Cagigas, Dana Paul



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News

Westminster adds three faculty members

by Annie Silhanek
Contributing Writer

Three new names have been added to the list of full-time faculty at Westminster. They are Dr. Ann Murphy (French), Mr. R. Tad Greig (Music) and Dr. Kent Boklan (Math).

After completing her undergraduate work at Clark University, Murphy earned her masters and Ph.D. from Brown University. Next, she taught French studies at Virginia Tech until she came to Westminster where she is assistant professor of French. Murphy teaches classes pertaining to the language, literature and culture of France.

"Westminster is a small community which allows more contact between instructors and students," said Murphy. "In addition, the environment lends itself to greater interaction between colleagues within a department, as well as between them."

Murphy lives with her husband and two boys at Gateway. She likes reading literature and watching films, in addition to keeping up with her children's many activities.

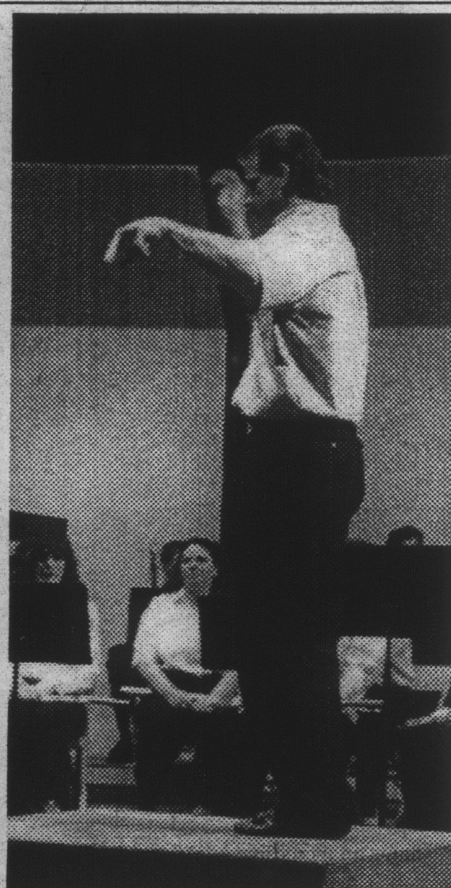
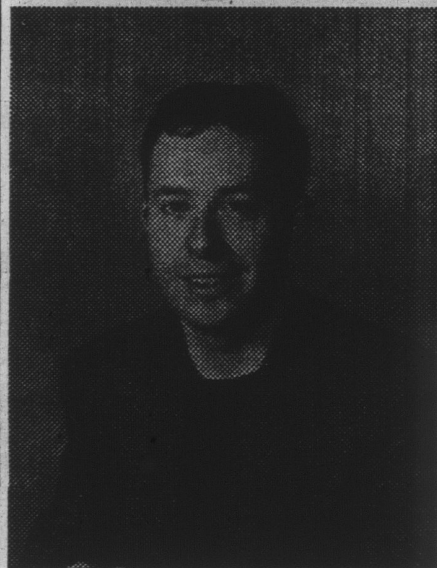
"I like the closeness of the community and I enjoy the view of the lake from my home. I am happy to be here."

Although Mr. R. Tad Greig joined the full-time faculty this year, he is not an unfamiliar face to the music department. For the past three years, Greig taught here part-time. His new responsibilities are extensions of his previous ones, including instruction of the instrumental ensemble, marching band, concert band, jazz band, studio lessons (low brass) and supervision of the student teachers.

Before coming to Westminster, Greig earned his master's degree from YSU. He then taught at Struthers High School for six years. He also taught at Mercer for one year and Sheffield for three.

Greig has played with the American Wind Symphony and currently participates in the Youngstown Fine Arts Brass (in residency this year at Westminster), The Greenville Symphony and Musicians Concert Band.

Greig says now that the program is expanding, it is important to make others aware of what the band has to offer. Therefore, the band has participated in off-campus events.



NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY

Clockwise from upper left are:
Ann Murphy, R. Tad Greig,
and Kent Boklan.

"Our goal is to develop a lucrative product to make freshman and those interested in the College want to join," explained Greig.

Greig, his wife, Tina, and boys, David, 10, and Devin, 4, live in Mercer.

Dr. Kent Boklan of the Math department attended M.I.T., and traveled to Sweden. After earning his undergraduate degree, he attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. Stints at Vanderbilt University

and the University of Michigan preceded his introduction to New Wilmington.

"My job entails a little of this and a little of that," Boklan stated. "Some Calculus I, Calculus III, some analysis."

His interests include films named after primary colors, finding a bridge partner, getting a chance to read *Moby Dick*, collecting artifacts of the human experience, and finding the Swedish department.

photos courtesy of WC Communications Services

Good grammar and Italian food: English major's picnic

by Crystie Nicholson
Contributing Writer

On September 20th, the English department kicked off a new year by hosting its annual "family dinner." Over a catered Italian dinner, new majors were welcomed and professors and students had a chance to socialize outside of class.

Since the installation of the new English curriculum in 1993-94, the students have assumed new responsibilities. For instance, they are often asked by the professors to

suggest classes they want, expected to lead class discussions (with or without a professor present), and responsible for planning the series of colloquia that take place periodically throughout the academic year.

This responsibility, according to junior major Leila Ben-Nasr, "trusts people. It prepares students in a way that lecture-oriented classes cannot."

Junior Rob Freil feels the relaxed atmosphere in classes is also beneficial to the progress of students. "Never before have I been so comfortable sharing my work with a group of people."

"Professors are always willing to help you—even if you're not in their class," agrees

junior Kelly Dura. "They even stop to socialize with you outside of class."

Department Chair Dr. Richard Sprow believes that this type of curriculum allows teachers and pupils to "bond" easily and feel secure in reaching goals. "You get out of it what you put into it."

This intimacy among those affiliated with the English Department gives the student majors the opportunity to take more responsibility for their education and still feel comfortable looking to professors for guidance.

"We're like a family," said sophomore Matt Guncheon. "We're all slightly dysfunctional, but we need each other to make it work."

New additions to Westminster choral program

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Choir program is bigger and better than ever.

This program has increased in size from 150 members last year to 180 members this year. The five ensembles include: concert choir (51 members), chamber ensemble (30 members), women's chorus (50 members), women's chorale (60 members-new), and the men's chorale (20 members-new).

In fact, because of the mostly female increase in membership this year, the choirs needed to be gender balanced so that all involved could receive the same musical experience; hence the creation of the men's chorale.

This ensemble gives men the same opportunity as the women to sing single sexed, but combinations with one or both of the women's ensembles for a few selections during the concerts are not out of the question.

As there are a variety of choirs there are also several directors. Mrs. Angela Broeker directs the concert choir, chamber ensemble, and the women's chorus. The men's chorale is directed by Dr. Douglas Starr, and the women's chorale by Ms. Lisa Santillan (a new member of the faculty).

Although there are several directors in the choir program, they all share the same opinion. Said Angela Broeker, "The music department's opinion is that participation in a music ensemble helps to develop a complete human being, and is therefore necessary in the curriculum."

Choir is not just another extracurricular activity. The fact that the students involved not only put in anywhere from three to four and a half hours per week in rehearsal and spend many additional hours outside of class in performance, receiving a grade for their efforts, make this more like a class.

Their grade is determined on attendance, participation, and musical growth, not on any individual vocal abilities. The educational goal of this program is to educate students about music in general, vocal technique, and choral singing specifically, and the long term goal in general is to continue improving the quality of each ensemble, to expose a variety of music to members, and to continue the goodwill ambassadorship to this and other communities as done in the past.

There are two fall concerts, one on October 29 at 3 p.m. and one on November 5 at 3 p.m. Christmas Vespers will be held on December 10 at a time to be announced in Orr Auditorium. The concert choir will also tour Pennsylvania in late January and many other performances will be given by all the choirs off campus at various locations. Music of all styles, periods, and genres (including world music) will be represented in the concerts and a brass and choir piece by faculty member Dr. Douglas Starr will be performed in Christmas Vespers.

Orb-a-thon raises over \$600 for homeless

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Considering that fall and colder temperatures have rolled around faster than Physical Plant's lawnmowers, it was no surprise that juniors Brian Kiggins and Rachel Strunk shared a chilly weekend outdoors. Considering that they did this voluntarily raised even more surprises for the duo.

This past weekend, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the semi-annual Orb-A-Thon, in which two students spend a weekend living in the big metal orb outside the TUB, raising money and awareness about the homeless.

The effort raised over \$600 dollars for the New Castle City Rescue Mission. Additional funds and donations may push the total closer to \$700. The last time this event took place was two years ago, but rush chairs Kiggins and Strunk planed their sojourn last semester.

"We're content" said Strunk, sitting in the orb on Saturday morning, resting on a double mattress, covered with blankets, and wearing a winter coat, gloves, and red earmuffs, as she talked to friends stopping by to visit. Her breath was easily visible even at 11:00 am.

Physical plant provided mattresses originally scheduled for the trash, and the two hoped to donate them to the mission as well. Food and other necessities were provided by students.

Parents walking by the TUB for Family Weekend were greeted by this strange sight of students living in a sculpture covered by blue and white plastic, from which hung a stuffed Holstein, but most responded generously, according to Kiggins. "They were great. We met a lot of good people."

Friday night had been especially cold for the two, but not for lack of blankets. "Students we didn't even know were coming up to us, checking to see if we were okay, and donating old clothes and blankets. If people could respond as quickly to the real problem of homelessness, they would make a bigger difference."

Saturday night was much warmer, and early the next morning, Russell RD Steve Montgomery and his wife Melanie pushed the donation level over the target of \$500 dollars. By the time they left on Sunday, they were counting the hours and "in dire need of a shower," but each felt the experience rewarding. "We were well fed, warm, and money was thrown at us," said Strunk.

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Habitat builds for a better future



Habitat student volunteers continue a tradition of fundraising and service.

by Courtney Collier
Contributing Writer

A socially conscious Westminster organization is taking on a \$10,000 challenge. On Wednesday, September 20, 1995, Habitat for Humanity conducted an informational meeting and revealed their \$10,000 fund raising goal for the 1995-1996 year.

"Habitat for Humanity has set a meager goal for itself, namely the elimination of poverty housing around the world," said Reverend Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel and Habitat for Humanity advisor. "That is an incredible goal."

The Westminster chapter of Habitat for Humanity was founded in the late 1980's

when a group of students raised money by bicycling around the world.

"Habitat for Humanity has progressively grown and progressively received greater and greater visions of what we could do," Nickerson said. "This chapter exists for three reasons: to be advocates for Habitat for Humanity, to provide manual labor, and to raise money."

In the past three years, the Westminster chapter raised over \$60,000 with the majority of it going directly toward Habitat for Humanity.

"Fundraising is what really sets us apart from other college organizations," said Dustin Brackbill, one of the five team leaders. "We can come together at the beginning

of the year and set these outstanding, almost unbelievable goals."

The \$10,000 is directly contributed to Habitat for Humanity and benefits the organization on the local, national, and international level. The money is contributed to the sites where they work, local sites, Nicaragua, and Guatemala.

"This should not be looked at as a struggle. This should be a challenge that we want to achieve," Brackbill said. "A challenge that we can look at and say that we contributed not only to this campus but to this country and this world."

Past fund raisers include bowl-a-thons and a sponsored run from Grove City to Westminster College. Homecoming weekend is the annual fund raising event in which contributions are collected at the football game, putting them closer to their \$10,000 goal.

The Spring Break trip, which takes place during the week between Palm Sunday and Easter, is one way students aid in the elimination of poverty housing. College students from different areas of the country work cooperatively to achieve their goal.

"It is an indescribable experience," said junior Jessica Banaszak. "A lot of people come back feeling changed."

Habitat for Humanity is lead by President Marc Tanzilli and five team leaders: Jessica Banaszak, Dustin Brackbill, Shannon Coll, Brian Dunlap, and Jennifer Nagel.

"What we have to do these next few months is to raise the necessary money to go on the trip and support Habitat for Humanity," Tanzilli said.

Colloquium features speaker from Coast Guard

Angie Renninger
Contributing Writer

National Security Commander for the US Coast Guard Reserve, Peter Olsen spoke at the Math and Computer Science Colloquium on September 21. Olsen's talk entitled, "Some Crude Mathematics: The Work Required To Clean-up After The T/V Exxon Valdez", focused on the mathematics involved in the clean-up of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Olsen tried to put into perspective the amount of work that had to be done in order to clean up the spill, the dollar amounts involved, and the magnitude of the area covered by the spill. He also spoke about the limited role the government played in the clean-up because of the funds available.

Dr. Carolyn Cuff, professor of mathematics at Westminster, heard him speak at a math conference. "We are looking to expose our students to different job opportunities," she states. Olsen, who was involved in the clean-up, is one way of exposing math majors to different job opportunities.

Olsen holds a PhD in Operations Research from the Naval Post-Graduate School and a PhD in Computer Science from the University of Maryland.



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GOOD LUCK W.C.

Sports

Titans end drought

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Droughts, just like the one the United States suffered through this year, must come to an end. Usually these droughts end with a seemingly endless amount of rain.

"The Drought" that Westminster Titan offense experienced for eight quarters ended Sunday with a downpour of scoring in a 52-6 rout of the St. Xavier Cougars.

The Titans exploded in the second and fourth quarters scoring 21 points in each of the frames. Westminster's ground attack racked up the yardage all day long. Tailback Denny Flora led all Titan rushers with 193 yards on 26 carries. Fullback Jaron Hilovsky and back-up tailback Kevin Wellendorf gained 99 and 93 yards respectively. All in all, the running game amassed 394 yards for the game.

"It felt great," said Hilovsky. "It felt nice to break out and score after not scoring for two games. The team really fed off of that."

"We knew going in that their defense gave up a lot of points, which was good for our confidence," commented Wellendorf. "I was pretty happy to get in the game. It's almost unheard of for a freshman to get in and play up here at Westminster."

Wide receiver, Tim McNeil, made three catches for 34 yards. McNeil surpassed the 100 career catch mark during the game. Chris Snyder led Titan receivers with 37 yards

from two catches, one of which was a touchdown.

"It was exciting," Snyder said. "We still have a lot of work to do (on offense) to get where we want to be as a team."

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by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

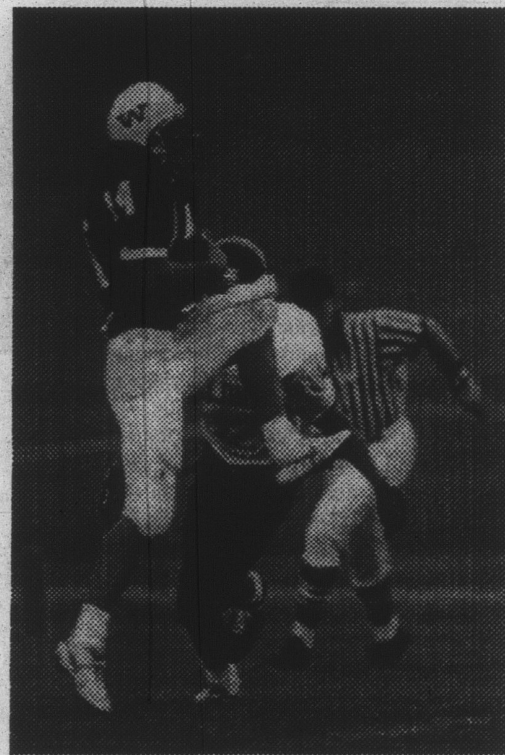
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Sports

Titans end drought

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Droughts, just like the one the United States suffered through this year, must come to an end. Usually these droughts end with a seemingly endless amount of rain.

"The Drought" that Westminster Titan offense experienced for eight quarters ended Sunday with a downpour of scoring in a 52-6 rout of the St. Xavier Cougars.

The Titans exploded in the second and fourth quarters scoring 21 points in each of the frames. Westminster's ground attack racked up the yardage all day long. Tailback Denny Flora led all Titan rushers with 193 yards on 26 carries. Fullback Jaron Hilovsky and back-up tailback Kevin Wellendorf gained 99 and 93 yards respectively. All in all, the running game amassed 394 yards for the game.

"It felt great," said Hilovsky. "It felt nice to break out and score after not scoring for two games. The team really fed off of that."

"We knew going in that their defense gave up a lot of points, which was good for our confidence," commented Wellendorf. "I was pretty happy to get in the game. It's almost unheard of for a freshman to get in and play up here at Westminster."

Wide receiver, Tim McNeil, made three catches for 34 yards. McNeil surpassed the 100 career catch mark during the game. Chris Snyder led Titan receivers with 37 yards

from two catches, one of which was a touchdown.

"It was exciting," Snyder said. "We still have a lot of work to do (on offense) to get where we want to be as a team."

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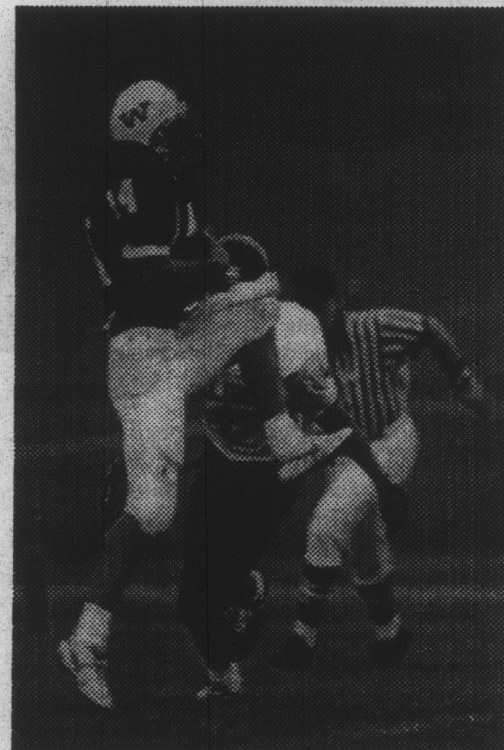
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Women's soccer starting strong

by Allyson Geiger
Contributing Writer

The Women's Soccer Club officially kicked off its season on Saturday September 16, against the women's team from Pitt-Johnstown.

The team is under the new instruction of Coach Joanne Leight and assistant Mel Montgomery. The women have won their first two matches, defeating UPJ 1-0 and then Theil 3-0 last Thursday.

With only a six game season, the team has come together with one quality that has been lacking in the past few years: commitment.

Club President Kelly Dura said that all of the girls have been working remarkably well together and are using "commitment" as their motivational catch-phrase.

"Coach and Mel have been really patient and supportive with us, working mostly on our offense because they are the new members and haven't worked together long," said Dura. The strength in the team is the more experienced defense consisting of second and third year players.

The team is in their sixth year of existence and is looking forward to gaining varsity status after the school joins the NCAA, which could be within the next two years.

Campus Life

Threepenny Opera at Westminster Fraternity update

by Jill Sinatra
Contributing Writer

Theatre Westminster, in a rare collaboration with the Music Department, will present Bertolt Brecht's satirical musical *The Threepenny Opera* as the first production of the year.

Dr. Earl C. Lammell, the theatrical director of the show, said, "The departments felt there ought to be a working relationship between us." Students of both disciplines will be introduced to musical theater. Part time music faculty member Don Rasley will be the music director.

Lammell said the choice of *The Threepenny Opera* derived from a "good blend of serious music" by Kurt Weill, along with Brecht's highly acclaimed script, a script that earned him recognition as one of the twentieth century's foremost playwrights.

Brecht designed the musical, an anti-capitalist, anti-religion satire banned by Hitler during its run in Berlin, in such a way as to force the audience to think about

socialist issues. Dr. Lammell, however, doesn't expect much of a reaction over Brecht's message from the campus community.

"I don't think there will be much of a reaction," Lammell stated. "If there is, good. The show doesn't tell you how to think, it just says 'think.'"

The Threepenny Opera, which follows the adventures of English cut-throats and rouges, intends to place more emphasis on the political message than the dramatic story. To do that, Lammell plans on utilizing "a lot of theatricalism," such as projections, slides, strobe lights and direct address to the audience, to remove the audience from the actual drama. Acting will be more detached and unemotional to avoid involving the audience too much in the story.

The point of the play is to get people to think "rather than getting sucked into the story" said Lammell.

The Threepenny Opera begins November 15-18 at 8 PM in Beeghly Theatre.

by Ashley Davis
Contributing Writer

Alpha Sigma Phi is holding a bike raffle on October 2, 1995. The event is a fundraiser for the fraternity.

The winner will receive a Trek 800 Mountain Bike. All brothers are currently selling tickets. There will also be a stand set up by the brothers at the Homecoming football game so tickets can be purchased.

Phi Kappa Tau kicked off its first philanthropic event of the year with Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday September 16 at 2:00.

The brothers along with the ZTA sisters entertained the elderly at the Shenango Home located in New Wilmington. The day included a sing-a-long led by Amy Cook, Mark Whitsel, and Aaron Schulman, along with a volleyball tournament. Residents enjoyed the activities and participated wholeheartedly.

Phi Kappa Tau brother, Brian Hardy

said, "We were very pleased with the amount of participation from the brothers, the ZTA's, and the residents. We were welcomed by the staff and even invited back. It was a great event to start off our philanthropy."

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are dedicating a memorial to alumni and long time friend "Buzz" Ridl on Saturday September 30th.

The memorial will include a sign, 45 foot flagpole, and a stone memorial reading "In memory of C.G. 'Buzz' Ridl. Current brothers, Ep alumni, and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta all made contributions.

Frank Samarin, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "Buzz meant something very special to us. This is something little that we can give him back."

The dedication ceremony is scheduled one hour after the Homecoming football game.

Foreign Film series undergoes changes

by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer

The International Film Series kicked off its fall season last Wednesday night in the Down Under with Orson Welles' first movie *Citizen Kane*.

For his first year in charge, Zachary D. Zuwiyya, Assistant Professor of Spanish, wanted to give a new life to what was known as the Foreign Film Festival. "I'm looking for more diversity," he said, "and more modernness."

Diversity is the key word of this year's programming which includes movies like *Up to a Certain Point* by Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez Alea or *Blue* by Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski.

The first American movie to be shown, *Citizen Kane*, was change in itself. "This film is part of cinema history," declared Zachary Zuwiyya, "I don't know why I shouldn't show it because it's American."

This renewal of the Foreign Film Festival is in conjunction with a stronger interest in motion pictures by the foreign languages department.

This interest also appears in new courses based on movies taught by the foreign languages department this year like two J-term classes (one in German, one in French) and the senior seminar language 61.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education won by Carol Bove, Professor of French, permitted the development of this new seminar on cultural issues. This seminar is going to use films as its primary source of information on foreign cultures and film criticism techniques as discussion tools.

All these changes give Zachary Zuwiyya confidence in the remainder of the season, despite the poor audience Wednesday night. "The students are going to see award-winning movies," he said, "and movies they wouldn't see anywhere else. They'll come."

Wednesday, October 4 features the German film *Rosa Luxemburg* by director Margarethe von Trotta at 7 p.m. in the Down Under.

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Homecoming 1995

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 9:15 am:** Golden Anniversary Memorial Service, Wallace Memorial Chapel
10:00 am: Parade, Market Street
11:30 am: Westminster's Biggest Tailgate Party, Softball Field
1:35 pm: Titan Football-Westminster Titans vs. Lindenwood, MO Lions, Memorial Field
8:00 pm: The Clarks, Down Under
8-10:00 pm: Grill Open, Walton-Mayne Union (TUB)

Sunday, October 1

- 9:00 am:** Worship Service, Wallace Memorial Chapel, Rev. Joy Trautman-Fisher '85

Celebrate Safely

"Stars of Broadway" shine

By Jennifer Shifler
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, September 25, Westminster's Celebrity Series presented the "Stars of Broadway." Featured in the show was the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, directed and conducted by Maestro David Effron. Also featured were vocal artists Kam Chang, Chris Groenendaal, and Timothy Shew.

All three of these vocalists were very accomplished artists. Soprano Kam Chang was the first American to play the role of "Kim" in the original Broadway production of *Miss Saigon*. Baritone Chris Groenendaal filled the role of "Andre" in *Phantom of the Opera* in 1998, and has subsequently held the title in approximately 850 performances in three major companies. Last but not least, tenor Timothy Shew has been seen in Broadway productions such as *Guys and Dolls*, and *Les Miserables*.

Attending this cultural event, the audience experienced a variety of Broadway hits from both yesterday and today. Artists performed works of Rodgers and Hammerstein, George Gershwin, Andrew Lloyd Weber, and many others. Selections ranged anywhere from the fun and witty performance of "I've Got Rhythm," performed by all three artists, to the solemn and dramatic performance by Cheng of "On My Own."

Although the spotlight shone directly on the vocal artists, the sounds of the Youngstown orchestra that filled the Orr Auditorium were certainly unforgettable. Maestro Efferson's movement in conducting seemed to almost "create" the music, as each of the individual instruments moved together as one strong body. One piece that was particularly striking was the performance of "Jecille Ball" from the musical *Cats*. This number was a perfect example of the contagious energy that the orchestra shared with the audience.

Combined with the spectacular voices of Cheng, Groenendaal, and Shew, the Youngstown orchestra created the perfect setting for an evening of entertainment, relaxation, and excitement.

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Leaders: Dr. David Twining, History
Dr. Gary Bilby, Sociology

If you are interested, call Dr. Twining at CU7249 or talk to Dr. Bilby (Patterson 229-B) or Dr. Twining (Patterson 115-C) personally.

Sunday Night Movie

Disclosure

9 PM

at the

DOWN UNDER

Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video Exotic dancers a-go-go

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

To me, the most sociologically interesting thing about the whole situation is telling people I've actually seen *Showgirls*, and to read the expressions on their faces. Before I saw the film, I was sitting with some female friends when another guy brought up the subject. The women didn't seem too repulsed that I, a single male, planned on seeing the next *Deep Throat*, but considering that it was me seeing the film, perhaps they expected this asocial behavior. Then again, maybe not.

Showgirls ain't no *Deep Throat*, and it certainly isn't *Last Tango in Paris* either. *Basic Instinct*'s director Paul Verhoven and its vastly-overrated writer Joe Eszterhas have fashioned a \$40 million tease of a film. *Showgirls* is not a good film and this fact does not owe up to its content. Rather, it is the result of an uncertain, uneven, and hypocritical approach to its subject matter—human sexuality.

If you don't know by now, *Showgirls* is the tale of one woman's struggle to find her place in the world by stripping in sleazy Las Vegas clubs and hotels. Did I mention that she carries around a six-inch stiletto, kickboxes, and needs serious chiropractic care after all the bumping and grinding and bending over backwards?

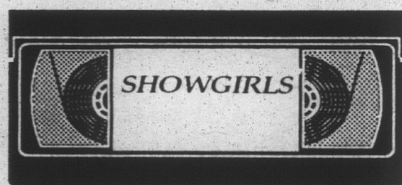
Nomi Malone, played by Elizabeth Berkley (*Saved by the Bell*) certainly bares all in her feature debut. What's also plainly naked is her lack of acting ability, but that a different matter altogether. The filmmakers should have hired Dustin Diamond instead of Berkley.

Thinking about it, *Kickboxing Strippers*—starring Screech!—would have been a better film, and it probably would have been a helluva lot more fun to watch. Call it trash, call it smut, call it what you will, but there's still an undeniable thrill to be gained from brainless garbage. Who said everything had to be in good taste? The problem here is that *Showgirls* is about as fun as a tonsillectomy.

Yes, it delivers on its promise of wall to wall nudity, but it's certainly not hard-core pornography, depending on your definition. What's most glaring is the film's absolute lack of eroticism.

In terms of exploring human sexuality, with such forthrightness, we should remember that sex is in equal parts funny, erotic, disgusting, spiritual, hollow, liberating, degrading, and boring—and should be treated as such. The stripping sequences in *Showgirls* mainly fit the last criterion. There's more passion and vitality in any one scene from the 1993 film *Sirens* than there is in all the *Showgirls*' bare nipples.

Additionally, there's nothing new dramatically in the film. Are we supposed to be surprised that the stripping industry is populated by many good women (and a few bad ones), along with innumerable male sleazoids? Men are for the most part caricatures, spewing vile (but unsurprising) sexist one-liners about their commodities — err,



girls. In yet another shocker, they're completely unable to relate to them as anything but sexual objects.

Here's a great example—After gaining the all-important understudy in a flashy, trashy Vegas Hotel strip show, Nomi's ex-boss (Ray Wise), whom she slaved under at a lap top parlor (don't ask), attempts to congratulate her on her success by making a crack about her breast size which I also can't reprint. Rude and lewd as his remark was, it was apparently supposed to be a limited attempt at sincerity. Obviously the line had meaning, but it's lost amongst the rest of Eszterhas' pedantic dialogue. The Algonquin Table this is not. Oh, and sorry ladies, but the double standard was fully in effect: No full frontal male nudity was shown, although Kyle McLachlan did bare his butt.

Showgirls' women don't fare much better in terms of characterization. Aside from the obvious degradation angle, women are mostly portrayed as idiots, burdens, bitches, and naive waifs. Nomi (is that supposed to be a pun?), aka Polly Ann (more Eszterhas wit), is supposed to earn our sympathies, but it's hard to empathize when she's such a ditz. Okay, so she's trying to find her identity. Okay, so she's trapped in this sexist environment where only the strongest, sweatiest, and busiest survive. Okay, so she thinks she won her freedom back at the end. Trouble is, Nomi was never free to begin with. Her whole life, like her work, is a lie. She runs away from her troubles at the end, as she does throughout the film, and we are supposed to say "good for her." But she really hasn't changed for the better, and is perhaps only a little wiser for the better.

The only woman who knows what she wants, how to get it, and how to have fun doing it, is predictably one of the bitches. And she's not even good at being a total bitch either. The reigning Vegas diva, cynical bisexual aging coke-addict Cristal Connors (Gina Gershon) wants Nomi sexually, and when she can't have her, Cristal attempts to do everything in her power to thwart Nomi's career and spirit. That's all fine and dandy, but we've seen it done before, and much better if I may add. Furthermore, Cristal is painted in shades of gray that conflict with the sophomoric black and white morality running rampant in the rest of the film. Technical aspects are equally disappointing. *Honey I Blew Up the Kid* used Las Vegas more creatively in a visual sense. The numerous nude dancing scenes are filmed with no cinematic style or passion, resembling in all manners (except the half-naked dancers) one of those horrible Oscar-night musical numbers right

see VIDEO page 11

Smart class rooms look to future

by Kip Botirius
Contributing Writer

They look odd and out of place, these white computers and that weird-looking dissection table, contrasting against the traditional wooden desks and chalkboards. But they are the wave of the future, and they came at a price.

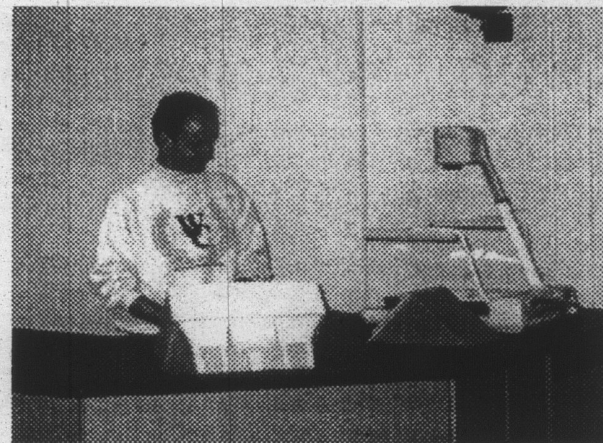
Ten new "smart" classrooms were installed by the Future Now Company this past summer at a total cost of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, enabling previously unavailable teaching and learning methods.

This project became possible when the College obtained a grant from the Eden Hall Foundations, an academic foundation that grants money to certain schools who apply for it. The design phase began this summer upon verification of the grant, and the new classrooms were finished on September 1.

The main unit consists of three parts: a screen with mounted speakers, a desktop computer with accessories such as an overhead, and an elmo unit which serves as a projector. Also included are CD ROM-aided computers, VCRs, laser disc systems, audio equipment, and a 3-D document camera that creates 3-D images.

A major drawback of the system is its high cost. Another problem is that if it breaks down, the repairing system is not easily fixable, and the instructor does not have the permission to attempt to fix it, even if it is only a bulb. And from a faculty member's perspective, it forces one to have a set plan, making teaching flexibility, difficult, if not impossible.

Professor Tom Rosengarth quoted "sophistication is better only if it is more effective. Measurement comes when we see how students did."



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Confessions of an Entry Level Hiring Manager

Part One

I have some confessions to make. I'm a Hiring Manager. I can hire you. But I can also decide not hire you. And for every person I hire, twenty hopeful contenders are left by the wayside. You need to understand that the job search process is not designed for your benefit - it benefits me and my company. But you still have to work within that process. We're very picky about whom we eventually hire. We are making an extremely large investment in our entry level training and want to make sure we hire only the best. And there are certain things that I do to weed out and exclude those who don't fit our precise criteria. This is my public confession.

We were at your campus, but you might not have even known we were there. We always ask for "closed interviews" when we come to campus, which means that we preselect who we meet with. How do we decide who to meet with? We talk to your professors. Remember that professor in your major that you couldn't stand, but you had to take two classes with to graduate? Well, you were not on his list

of top students when I spoke with him. We also reviewed the booklet of resumes that the Career Placement Center provided to us, but since you never got your resume to them, you weren't in the booklet. We found several more there who rounded out our campus schedule. Good resumes. Good grades. Good experience.

Sure, there are some schools that require us to conduct at least 1/2 of our interviews as "open slots." We'll meet with you. But if you have less than a 3.0 GPA, we will not even consider you. If you lack any tangible work experience or significant class project experience, you're out.

When I meet with you in the waiting room for our on-campus meeting, I'm looking for one thing: a great attitude. If you don't have the attitude, nothing else matters. Grades, experience, extracurriculars, nothing else can make up for a lacking in the attitude category. It's what I will judge you on most quickly. And it's what you need to establish firmly and strongly in the first few minutes of the interview. In fact, if you're good, you'll probably establish it during our walk back to our interview location. Ah, yes, that silent walk. I probably won't say much as we walk back. I'll give you a quick opener, such as "I appreciate you taking the time to meet with me today" just to see where you'll take it. A cocky, "No problemo!" response won't score any points with me. "The plea-

sure is mine. In fact, I've really been looking forward to meeting with you after reading your company's annual report. Very impressive!" Very impressive indeed. Points scored and tallied. You have just taken the lead.

When we get back to our interview location, I need to spend a concentrated twenty to thirty minutes toward one simple objective: Deciding if this is someone who we would have an interest in potentially hiring. Someone we are interested in enough to consider bringing back to our company site for final interviews. I'll look for your eye contact. Your body language. Your expressions. And all the non-verbals that you communicate far above what you are actually speaking. Are you confident in yourself? Are you able to communicate at a professional

level? Are you a winner? Or a loser? I'll ask you questions that are designed to put you at ease, to help you break down the artificial barrier that often exists. I want you to be comfortable, but not too comfortable. I need to get through to the real you. If I feel that you're just putting on a show, that I can't get through the outer veneer, you won't make it to the next step. I want to

know who you really are. I'll do it by asking a series of structured "closed/open questions," such as "Are you a creative person? (Almost everyone answers "Yes"), then asking "In what way?" or "Can you give me some specific examples of personal creativity?" This is where the actors stumble and fall. At the end of the interview, I score you on the A-S-P scale: Appearance, Skills, and Personality. You have to rank a 1 or 2 in each category (you'll be ranked on a scale of 5, 1 being the top 10%, 2 being the next 20% and 5 being the bottom 10%). If I'm interested in you, I will offer you my card, our company annual report, and further information about our entry level training program. You won't even have to ask for it.

At the end of the day, I'll review my notes and decide which students (if any) to bring back to the company for further interviews. Usually it's only one or two out of an on-campus schedule of ten to fifteen. Sometimes it's more, but sometime no one from that college makes the cut. I will personally make the cut. I will personally call those I am interested in to make the arrangements, including setting up the airfare, car rental, and hotel. The rejects will get a "Dear John/Jane" Letter with my digitized computer-generated signature. There are just too many to personally sign. Plus, it's not very enjoyable activity to send out letters telling people they failed.

Events sponsored by the Career Center next week:

- Wednesday, Oct 4 Resume and Cover Letter Writing, 4:00 p.m., TUB A/B
- Wednesday, Oct 4 Job Interviewing Skills, 6:30 p.m., TUB A/B
- Thursday, Oct 5 Internship Day practice interviews, 9-4 p.m., Career Center



Brian D. Krueger, CPC

VIDEO, from page 10

down to the hideous backdrops and uninvolved choreography.

The only true visual joy Verhoven creates occurs when Nomi stomps the rapist of her best friend into the ground in a sequence that once again demonstrates his singular knack of creating entertainingly ultraviolent sequences. I kinda expected Nomi to use the *Basic Instinct* icepick. *Basic*, a bad film in its own right, was leagues better than this one because it and Stone had fun playing with their audience and we enjoyed it.

A little note about the atmosphere surrounding *Showgirls*. I went to see it myself last Saturday night at one of Pittsburgh's major theater chains. *Showgirls*' patrons were directed toward the left, and everyone else went to the right. Standing at the ticket booth were both the manager and a uniformed member of the Pittsburgh police, a six shooter strapped to his hip. Everyone who didn't look like they were currently collecting for Social Security was checked for ID. Additionally, two more theater workers were guarding the screening room itself, checking ID's again in a second security layer. Certainly buying a rifle would be easier.

CURRICULUM, from page 1

Saint Joseph's University in Indiana, with 10 common courses," said English Professor Dr. Fritz Horn, former chair of the CDC.

Student representatives Lelia Ben-Nasr and Annie Renniger are responsible for coordinating student input into the continuing curriculum developments.

Pilot test courses are scheduled to begin next fall, as faculty are slated to workshops, form guidelines, and submit proposals in order to prepare for the transition. Faculty members involved with the Inquiry program meet tomorrow to discuss their plans.

With the ringing in of the new, however, comes the ushering out of the old, which is exactly what is happening with the Quest program, exonerated during the GEC overhaul.

This year's Questies will be the last to experience the program. However, the overall GEC revisions bears more than a passing resemblance to a larger, more expansive version of Quest, Horn wryly notes.

In fact, Quest's faculty members requested the "phasing out" of the program two years ago. According to Horn, Quest was "faculty-intensive," in that it took twenty-one faculty to staff seven courses, instead of an even ratio.

Additionally, several other curriculum

It puzzles me, why they're going through all this trouble to prevent people from seeing this film. The ranked second in its opening weekend with a measly tally of \$8.5 million (I think *Waterworld* earned more in its opening weekend). *Showgirls* should fail at the box office, but not because it's not the first blatantly NC-17 film, and not because its about stripping, but because it's a bad film. Period.

One final postscript. After the film ended (thank God) and everyone bolted out of the theater, I stayed to watch the credits as I always do. Some guy walked past me with his girlfriend or wife, and not three feet after passing me, he coyly lifted up her short black skirt to check out her frilly white underwear. He then looked back at me as if I was some kind of pervert for offhandedly noticing—read: leering over—his seemingly innocuous action. I don't know what that all meant but it sure fit the tone of the whole image.

(NC-17- Nudity, nudity, and more nudity, although there are only two sex scenes, one of them a vicious rape. Profanity and drug use also reign)

modifications are being considered, primarily the change to a course-hour credit system and the elimination of J-Term. Both changes are still under discussion.

Westminster currently operates under the course unit system. Students get academic credit for completing a series of courses—for example, physical education is only fully credited when all four required classes are completed.

The credit hour system would give academic credit for each class hour, allowing for more flexible teaching methods. However, the current accreditation system would require a significant overhaul (Would credit be devalued or overvalued when dealing with transfers?) and the length of the semesters might lengthen.

The potential elimination of J-Term poses another conundrum. Plans have been made to move J-Term into May, but this action could interfere with jobs, internships, and summer vacations. The issue continues to be discussed in Faculty Forums and SGA meetings.

"We're way at the beginning," stated Wastvedt.

Other CDC members include Dr. Marilyn Corrado (Economics), Dr. David Twining (History), Dr. Tim Wooster (Chemistry), Dr. Ann Throckmorton (Biology), and Dr. Sam Farmerie (Education)



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October 5

OnThe Inside

Homecoming
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Quest dissolved.....5

For Your Information

•Applications for J-Term resident assistant positions will be available starting October 5 in the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline for application is November 3. Salary figures also can be obtained at the students affairs office. All students are welcome to apply.

•This year's theme for the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics, open to junior and seniors, is "Personal Responsibility and the Common Good: An Ethical Perspective." First prize is \$5000. If interested, see Bob VanDale or Eva Caldwell for more information.

•The application deadline is October 13 for students and faculty for the Scholarly Exchange with China Graduate and Research Programs. Information: CCSC, 1055 Thomas Jefferson St. N.W., Suite 2013, Washington, D.C., 20007.

•Internship Day is Wednesday, October 11. All students scheduled for an interview must have their resumes submitted to the Career Center by Friday.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Periods of Rain. High in the upper 60's.

Saturday- Partly sunny and cooler. High in the 60's.

Quote of the Week:

"Determination makes the unlikely come to pass."

Author Unknown

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #3

October 5, 1995

A World War II Homecoming

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

'95-'96 Queen chosen

The nominees stood on the platform, as last year's Queen, Kristie Hupe (FM), paced behind them leisurely, creating a moment of supreme suspense for the five women—Tiffany Angert (ZTA), Rachel Blair (KD), Kim Levandosky (independent), Ashley Davis (AGD), Julie Sharp (FM), and Sherri Whiteman (SK). Their respective sorority sisters waited anxiously in front of them, as the rest of the standing-room-only audience watched on. When Hupe placed the crown on Alpha Gamma Delta's Davis, her sisters' ecstatic reaction told her who had just been named 1995's Homecoming Queen.

Davis said being crowned was an honor. "My sisters really supported me. It was a long first half," she sighed.

The football game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen are the traditional centerpieces of the weekend. By half time, the Titans were ahead of the Lindenwood Lions 14-0, and three World War II bi-planes had come swooping down past the Amphitheater and over the field. By the end, the Titan football victory read 35-7.



Homecoming Queen Ashley Davis and her mother at Saturday's game.

Homecoming Queen candidates are selected by members of their sorority the previous spring. The actual voting is limited to Westminster's men to keep sororities with large memberships from gaining an unfair advantage.

Nominations for Independent candidates were organized by independent groups. Camille Hawthorne, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs stated that Panhellenic Council will run the independent campaigns next year because of the confusion that surrounded the independent's process.

World War II Remembered

Shadowed by Old Main, men and women from the World War II Airman's Preservation Society, dressed in camouflage and eating beans and water, received visitors and watched a group two generations removed from them frolic in Friday's noisy pep rally.

History is made from people, and many of those people were on hand to commemorate the end of World War II—an event chosen for this year's Homecoming theme.

Friday, the top of the TUB fell host to a number of exhibits, among them a collection of war memorabilia acquired by Westminster alumni/veterans. Nazi flags, Japanese sniper



Military gear was on display in the quad, in accord with Homecoming's WWII theme.

Simpson verdict attracts crowd

by Jody Lamb
Editor-in-Chief

"I actually feel sick to my stomach," said one student as he nervously awaited the announcement of the verdict.

On Tuesday of this week, a crowd of approximately 75 people paused from their busy days to watch the conclusion of the 244-day trial of O.J. Simpson.

As one o'clock approached, students, faculty and staff began to gather around the big-screen TV. An anxious buzz could be sensed throughout the TUB.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said junior, Angie Yearick. "There are so many people here and the tension is amazing."

"My heart is racing," said junior, Jennifer Kowalski. "I can't believe it's finally going to be over."

Students sat on the floor in front of the TV, as faculty and staff stood in the back to see over the crowd. "My whole class just came over," said sophomore, Sheila Applegate.

"It was quite an interesting scene," said TUB worker, Evelyn DeSantis. "Everyone was all hush-hush as the verdict was read." Not guilty.

shoes, and issues of Yank were all on open display. Tailgun footage taken by 1942 alumni William J. Price was shown to viewers while others shared stories of fighting in the war to students of history.

Dr. Eugene Sharkey's upcoming book When Titans Truly Were, and his signifi-

see HOMECOMING, page 4

Editorials

President Clinton Urges Students To Fight Back

(NSNS) - For the first time since taking office, President Clinton has authored an op-ed for use in college papers. The President said he wrote it to shed light on the critical issues Congress will be debating in the coming days and weeks — issues that will directly impact the lives of college students across the country.

Dear Student,

This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that

even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the

deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our

older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it's done right. But simply balancing the budget won't do us much good in the long term if your generation does not have the education it needs to meet the challenges of the next century.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receive federal aid. It would:

- * Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- * Deny up to 360,000 low-income students who desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

- * Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their

country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves, through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- * Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- * Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- * Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

In taking on the responsibility of educating yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster College since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

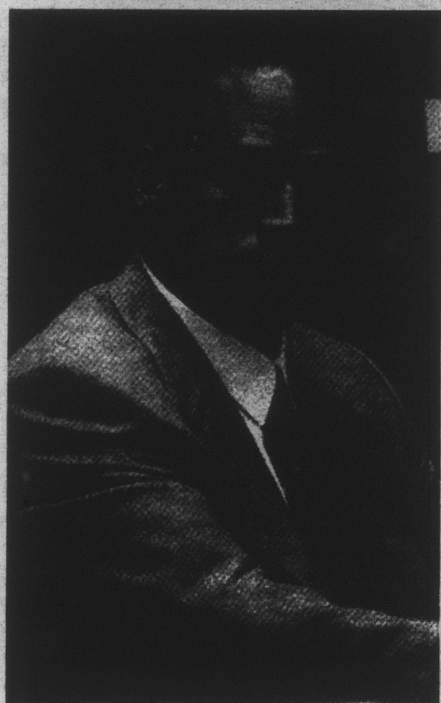
Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 p.m. Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words
2. typed and Signed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week



What do you think about the O.J. Simpson verdict?

"I think it's pitiful. It proves what you can get if you have enough money."
Junior, Brian Caiazza

"I haven't paid much attention to the O.J. Simpson case. I'm just glad it's over."
Senior, Jen Solanik

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous. I feel bad that this was the first view of the justice system for many people. It was a mockery. Justice was not served."
Senior, Dana Cuomo

"Although it is a great misfortune in the lives of two families, it is a greater victory for the Simpson family. In my opinion, the lack of evidence reinforces my belief that he is innocent."
Senior, Beth Grebenz

"I just don't care at all about the O.J. Simpson case."
Freshman, Tim Montgomery

A January Travel Option:

"The Conquest of Paradise"

After a week on campus, we will spend about 12 days in

**Charleston, South Carolina
Savannah, Georgia
St. Augustine, Florida**

The course will examine the colonial, multicultural roots of these outposts of European Empires. While on the trip we will explore the history, culture, social structure, architecture, and economics of these three fascinating colonial cities. A special focus will be the "Caribbean connection" they enjoyed. As much as possible, we will immerse ourselves in the colonial lifestyle during the trip.

**Leaders: Dr. David Twining, History
Dr. Gary Lilly, Sociology**

If you are interested, call Dr. Twining at CU7249 or talk to Dr. Lilly (Patterson 229-B) or Dr. Twining (Patterson 115-C) personally.



Mike Rayburn

Music, Comedy,
Masterful Guitar

Friday

October 6, 1995

at the **Down Under**

*Awards for Best Male Vocalist
Best Acoustic Act
Best Solo Performer*

News

HOMEcoming, from page 1

cant research, helped encourage alumni interest. The book, which details the stories of many alumni who also served in the war, encouraged alumni involvement to a "great response," according to Mary C. James, Acting Director of Alumni Relations.

****FREE TRIPS & CASH****

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's No.1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

Floats show variety

It was a sight to behold, among the many last weekend: synchronized lawn mowers racing down Market Street while Physical Plant staff danced alongside a toilet with their brooms and vacuum cleaners. "The staff has never put a float in the parade before," laughed Mary C. James, Acting Director of Alumni Relations. "Maybe we should reconsider the voting policies [for the Homecoming parade float contest]."

Out of the various patriotic-themed student floats, including the Statue of Liberty and the American Flag, Phi Mu's swaying red, white, and blue Liberty Bell ultimately was chosen by the class of 1945 as the parade highlight. Westminster's Homecoming weekends are a celebration of both the new and the old, and this year provided many opportunities to explore past and present.

Lives celebrated

After the raucous revelry and the shouting of the football game, two very different ceremonies were quietly held, each celebrating a Westminster life.

Buzz Ridl is a name they won't soon forget, not if the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have anything to say about it. The former athletic director and long-time basketball coach was remembered in the fraternity's memorial dedication. Attending were Buzz's wife Betty, their daughter, and Ridl's fraternity father. Betty Ridl was very pleased with the "wonderful" ceremony.

At least a mile away leads another trail. All summer long, students worked on the renovation of the outdoor Biology lab and the nature trail. On Sunday, the nature trail was dedicated to a graduate and former faculty member Lucile Beerbower Frey.

"She was there to cut the ribbon and to be showered with attention," said Susan Miller, Biology Secretary. Frey, a 92-year professor emeritus and 1926 alumni.

Seems like old times

Homecoming is exactly what it says: A home coming. Six reunions were held this year; a ten-year reunion, a twenty, twenty-five, thirty, forty, and fifty. In conjunction with these events, Westminster's Biggest Tailgate party was held before Saturday's game, attracting many alumni. "It was unreal," said junior Tina Turley.

One person set up his motor home at the end of the football field and hosted a party under his awning. The men's soccer game held before the football game was also well attended, even though the Titans fell to Geneva.

Seven alumni received citations for their professional work and service to Westminster.

In addition, several departmental reunions were held around the campuses.

Former members of the English, Music, and Chemistry Departments got together with fellow alumni and faculty over punch and cookies, catching up on old times and recent developments. Four of the five sororities also held alumni receptions.

"The alumni really enjoyed the opportunity to do this," said James.

Jazz band performs at Homecoming

by Wendy Robinson
Contributing Writer

Students, faculty and alumni were treated to the sounds of jazz during Homecoming weekend.

On Saturday in Orr Auditorium lobby, Tad Greig directed the Jazz Ensemble through several different jazz styles, including bee-bop and jazz rock. Songs included "How High the Moon," "North Shore Morning," "Morocco," "Moment's Notice," and "A Weekend in Monaco."

The vocal talents of Dr. Douglas Starr were featured in "All the Things That You Are," and throughout the concert, solos were performed by Bryan Helsel, Matt Harris, Drew Tatusko, Chris Steele, Brian Probst, Matt Reel, Jen Smith and Matt Roberts. Seniors Andy Erb, Laura Gibson, Jen Smith and Drew Tatusko took a bow during the show.

Mock convention tradition continues

by Megan Toomey and Christy Foreman
Contributing Writers

For three days this spring, the Westminster College Campus will be transformed into a political arena. Held once every four years, the Mock Convention brings alumni, faculty, and current students together to recreate a national nominating convention. This convention will be held from March 11 through 13.

Westminster's Mock Convention is the second oldest surviving collegiate convention in the nation. Founded in 1936, by Westminster alumnus and Harvard Law School graduate Thomas V. Mansell, the Mock Convention's purpose is to increase student awareness of the political process and of the candidates seeking nomination. It is unique in that the convention is entirely planned and organized by students. During the convention, the students will take on the roles of campaign managers, state chairs and state delegates.

Prior to 1956, all Mock Conventions held at Westminster were Republican. In order to provide students with a more exciting nominating process, it was decided that the convention would be held for the political party out of power in the White House, the reason being that a wide range of candidates would make the convention's outcome more interesting. Since 1956, six Democratic (1960, 1972, 1976, 1984, 1992) and three Republican (1964, 1968, 1980) conventions have been held. The upcoming year marks Westminster's return to the Mock Republican Convention.

The main priority of the 1996 Mock Republican Convention's executive committee is to promote learning about American politics and the nominating process while creating an atmosphere that ensures a great deal of fun for students, faculty, administration, and the community.

The excitement begins even before the convention takes place, as individual state delegations develop themes and dress themselves accordingly for participation in the convention parade through town. Participants in the Mock Convention learn about the parliamentary procedure, examine issues in order to form sides in a platform debate, and select a candidate that best reflects the wants of their particular state. During the convention, the fun continues as campaign managers do their best to promote their candidate.

A former student of Westminster College once said, "The Mock Convention was one of the most memorable experiences of my college days."

The following students were named as Westminster's 15th quadrennial Mock Convention executive committee: Christopher Latta, has been named Executive Chair; Valerie Sylvester has been named Secretary; Tony Carraba has been named Treasurer; Jill Vukich and Christina Cavelli have been named co-chairs of Credentials; Jason Kalajainen, Jennifer Nicholson and Kelly Augustine have been named as the Platform Chairs, Megan Toomey has been named a co-chair of Public Relations along with Christy Foreman; Christopher Baugh has been named Campaign Manager/Coordinator; Robert Galbraith and Brian Moffitt have been named Physical Arrangements Chairs.

We're Fishing For A Few Big Ideas



Reel In One Of 19 Scholarships in the "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition

For more information about this scholarship contest, contact the Westminster College Office of Student Affairs

Students teach in Central America

by Kelly Lauten
Contributing Writer

While most Westminster students spent their summers at home making money, four Westminster College women volunteered their time in Guatemala.

Amanda Castro, associate professor of Spanish at Westminster, joined seniors Amy Hancock and Arli Eicher and junior Heather Gilford on the month-long voyage to Central America, volunteering in schools and hospitals.

"It was the best experience of my life," Gilford said. "I really did not want to leave."

The group left for Guatemala June 26 and returned home on July 25. Of the three students, only Hancock had previously spent time in Central America, having visited Costa Rica the previous summer. For the other girls, it was their first attempt at communicating in a completely Spanish-speaking area. Mornings began at an elementary school in Guatemala. The three students, with the help of Castro, taught the students all subjects entirely in Spanish, and played with the children at recess.

After spending half the day volunteering at the elementary school, Gilford, Hancock, and Eicher spent their afternoons in a nearby hospital.

Gilford, an International Economics major and Spanish minor at Westminster, spent most of her time on the wing for malnourished children. She visited the children every day, talked to them in Spanish, and tried to raise their spirits.

Hancock, an Intercultural Studies ma-

ior and Spanish minor, and Eicher, a Sociology major and Spanish minor, worked in wings for both malnourished children and elderly women.

The elderly women had no families and relied on Hancock and Eicher's daily visits for emotional support.

"We were basically the only family they had," Hancock stated.

The students have made attempts to keep in touch with the people in Guatemala, realizing how much their volunteering meant to the children and the elderly women.

"I really enjoyed the trip," Hancock said. "It was just an incredible experience."

Castro was equally pleased with what the students accomplished. "It was a great experience for the students," she stated. "They were the ones who benefited from the trip."

Quest program phased out of new curriculum

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

When the new curriculum was approved back on May 26, one of the changes involved the "phasing out," as put by the Curriculum Development Committee's Dr. Fritz Horn, of the 15-year old Quest program.

The new general studies program goes into effect in the fall 1997 — this year's freshmen class is the last to be offered Quest.

The new curriculum takes the strengths of Quest, making them available to the entire freshmen class. "It's Quest reappearing in a different form," said Dr. Ross Wastvedt, English professor and chair of the Curriculum Development Committee (CDC). "(The new curriculum) integrates

studies for all freshmen instead of a select number."

Freshmen who enter Quest's interdisciplinary two-year program examine the development of Western cultures from different disciplinary perspectives. Fulfilling eight GEC's, the program consists of three courses in the freshmen year and four in the sophomore or junior year, all taught by different professors from different fields.

The new general studies program features similar "cluster" courses — two courses from different disciplines linked together by their similarities and taken in the sophomore and junior years.

"Quest makes you realize how much courses are related," said Paloma Westerman, senior and former Questie. "It ties them together really well. The Quest

program is worthwhile for certain majors such as English and History but not for other majors such as business and the sciences," said Westerman, herself a Business major.

"Quest has given its students a well-rounded background," said Dr. Botzenhardt-Viehe, history professor and overall coordinator of Quest.

"A lot of students came here for the program," she remarks. "It's the end of one era and the beginning of a new one."

Wastvedt feels that a Quest-like bond between students can be beneficial to entering freshmen. "They will share a common intellectual experience when they get on campus."

Additionally, "The faculty in Quest will be actively involved in the new program," says Wastvedt.

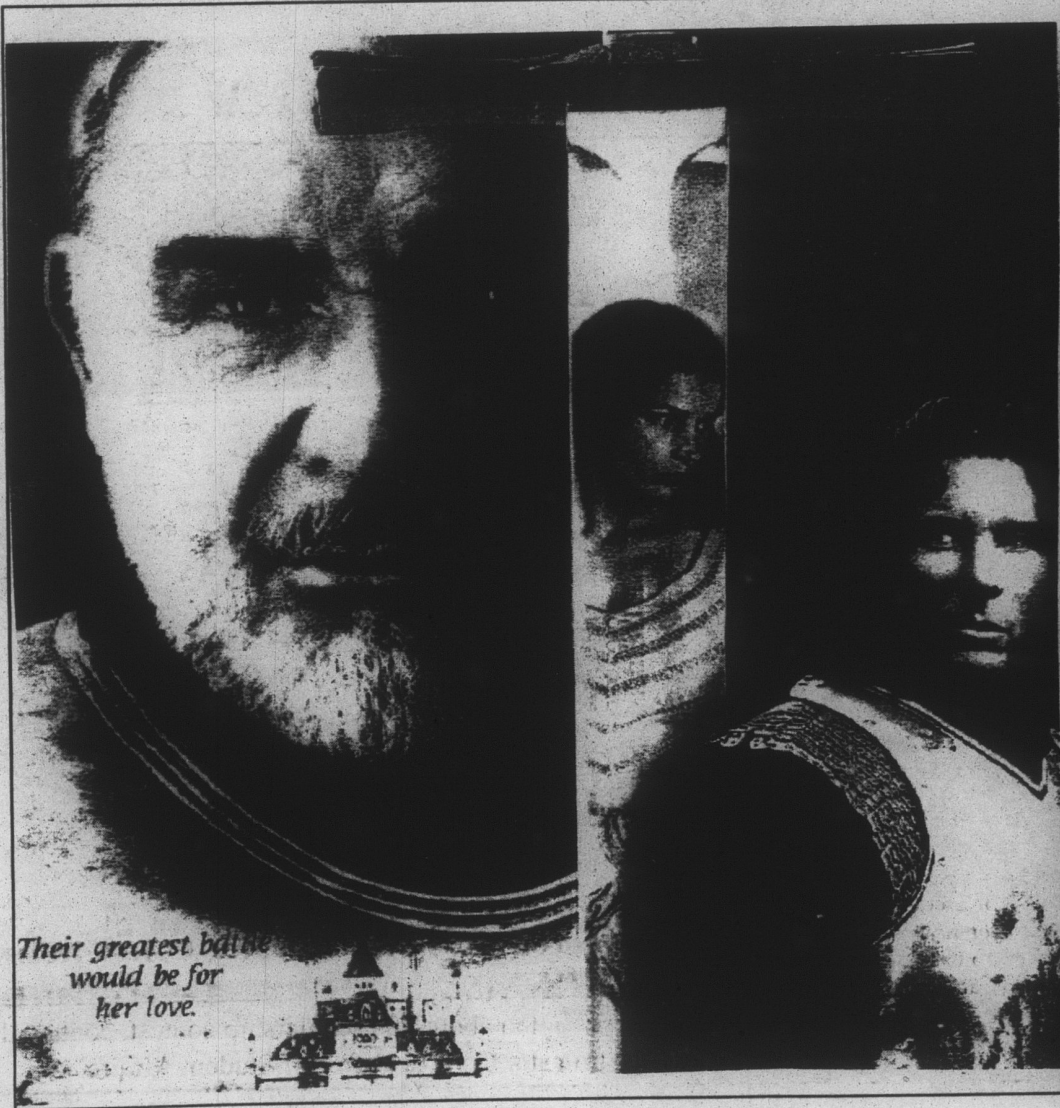
Planetarium presents "The Mars Show"

Our fascination, fears and future with the planet Mars will be explored when Westminster College's Department of Physics presents "The Mars Show" planetarium program. The presentation will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 through Saturday, Oct. 7, in Hoyt Science Resources Center, room 116.

The Mars show addresses many issues related to the past and present fascination with our neighboring red planet, including its symbolization as the "God of War" and its appearance as a fearsome omen of death and destruction, the use of telescopic power and the human imagination to transform observed markings as Martian canals, and the dreams of earthlings setting foot on Mars.

The presentation also includes a look at the stars and constellations of the present fall sky.

The program each night is free and open to the public. Because of the nature of the presentation, no one will be admitted once the show has begun.



Their greatest battle
would be for
her love.

First Knight

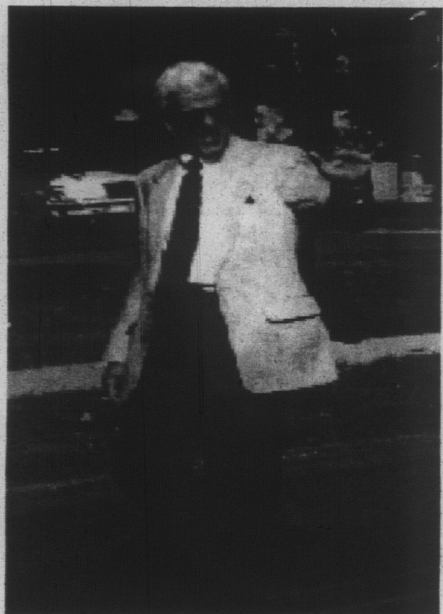
Starring Sean Connery, Richard Gere, Julia Ormaond, Ben Cross

Sunday
Night Movie

9 pm

at the Down Under

Homecoming 1995



*Alpha Gamma Delta float,
the Statue of Liberty*

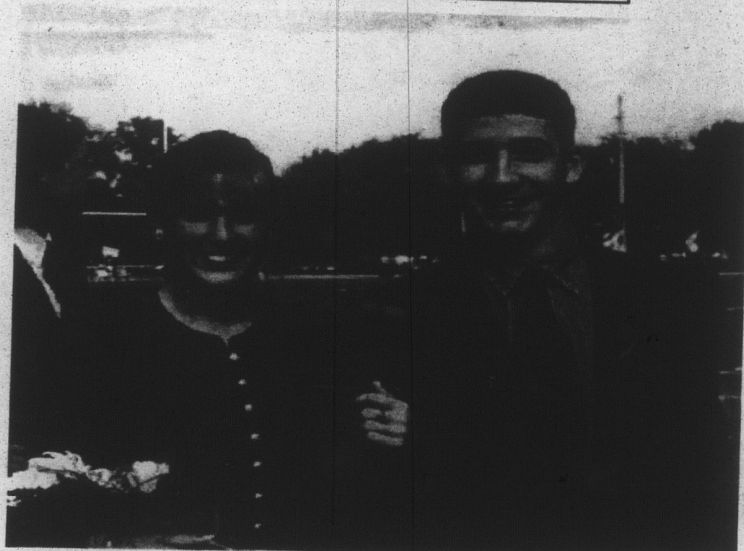


*Zeta Tau Alpha float,
the U.S.O.*

*1995 Homecoming Queen
Ashley Davis
Alpha Gamma Delta*



*Phi Mu candidate Julie Sharp
and escort Sean Catlas*



*Zeta Tau Alpha candidate Tiffany Angert
and escort Mike Costello*

"Let Freedom Ring"



*Kappa Delta candiate, Rachel Blair
and escort Bob Abel*



*1994 Homecoming Queen Kristie Hupe
and escort Todd Nolan*



*Kappa Delta float,
Iwo Jima*



Physical Plant float



*Independent candidate Kim Levandosky
and escort Irish Gregory*



*Sigma Kappa float,
the Airlift out of Saigon*



*Sigma Kappa candidate,
Sherri Whiteman and
escort Greg Corbett*

Campus Life

Sorority Update

by Jennifer Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

Many new events are taking place within the sororities at Westminster College as they continue to plan upcoming functions.

A member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Ashley Davis was announced Homecoming Queen at the football game on Saturday against Lindenwood. "I never thought it would be me," said Ashley Davis as friends surrounded her. They followed the game with an alumni reception in their chapter room. "Homecoming is full of such anticipation to see friends that have graduated and catch up on our lives," said Ciara Zalfini, President of Alpha Gamma Delta. The sorority hosts its philanthropic annual Bowler's Classic on Oct. 29, sponsoring Juvenile Diabetes. Saturday November 4, is Alpha Gamma Delta's formal dance.

Phi Mu was announced first place in the float contest at the homecoming game on Saturday. "A lot of effort was put into the float and we are glad that it all paid off," said Alyssa Hodge, President of Phi Mu. Phi Mu's campus-wide philanthropic event for Children's Miracle Network will be held this winter. On Oct. 29, Trick-or-Treat will be held on the suite in conjunction with Pan-Hel. Children of faculty, staff, and administrators, as well as

Ferguson residents are invited to trick-or-treat. "We are excited about the year ahead of us, and we are willing to work hard to keep that enthusiasm strong," said Hodge. This year the Phi Mu sorority condensed their business meetings and increased their chapter developments. They are currently in the process of planning a weekend retreat to Seven Springs.



Sisters of Phi Mu celebrate at the announcement of their winning float.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a 50/50 raffle for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The winner was announced at the homecoming football game. The prize was \$100 cash. "Homecoming was a great opportunity to show spirit within the sorority and see alumni," said Dana Cuomo, Vice President of Zeta Tau Alpha. This week the ZTA's

honored the sisters who made the Dean's list with a pizza party. Their freshman Halloween bags will also be sprouting within the next few weeks.

"We had a lot of fun doing the float this year for homecoming," said Teri Ann Mensch, Sigma Kappa's President. "The sisters seemed more involved as they came together and had fun." Sigma Kappa's annual National Lollipop campaign with all proceeds going to Alzheimer's Research, is also on the way. The chapter recently won honorable mention for the National Council trophy for the most improved chapter, and awards for outstanding formal rush and 100% reporting. The EK's also picked up new pledges Molly Puckett, Terra McMullen and Paige Dearth last week.

The Kappa Delta's placed second in the float contest during homecoming weekend. "Our float was different than years past and we are very proud to have come in second place,"

said Cheri Kovic, Vice President of Kappa Delta. Last Friday the girls picked up five new pledges: four sophomores and a junior. The Kappa Delta's are participating in "Miles a penny," where pennies donated at every meeting are collected and given to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

Orchestra plays piece by alumni

by Michael Love
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Chenevey, performed their second concert before about 80 people in Orr Auditorium this past Sunday afternoon.

The orchestra consisted of 39 instrumentalists, made up of students, faculty and a number of friends of the college. The Westminster College women's ensemble also performed during two pieces composed by a Westminster alumni.

"The orchestra played very well," said Dr. Chenevey, music director and concert conductor. "They did an exceptional job with only a short time to practice together and with the music being of so many different types."

Senior trumpeter Andy Erb also hailed the praises of the orchestra. "The orchestra sounded great. It was the best that it sounded in the three years that I have been a part of it. I was really proud of how we performed, having only one rehearsal with everyone before the concert. It was neat to work with the different people."

Praise for the orchestra also came from many of those in attendance. Junior Lynn Jackson was very impressed with the way the orchestra played. "It was very relaxing," she stated. "Also, it was nice to see that a mixture of faculty, students, and friends can come together and achieve a concert of this nature."

The program represented many areas of classical music, to appeal to the audience, as well as to fit this year's World War II Homecoming theme.

The orchestra began the concert by performing the Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D Major, composed by Johannes Brahms, followed by George Fredrick Handel's Largo from *Xerxes*. Other pieces that the concert performed were Symphony No. 8 in b minor, Allegro moderato, composed by Franz Schubert, Giuseppe Verdi's work, Grand March and Ballet Music from *Aida*, Felix Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture, March Past of the Kitchen Utensils by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and *Victory at Sea*, Symphonic Senerio, composed by Richard Rogers.

In attendance was Dr. Daniel Crozier, a 1987 Westminster Honors graduate. Two segments from his award winning opera, *With Blood With Ink*, were performed by the orchestra, assisted by the Women's Ensemble. That ensemble was under the direction of Mrs. Angela Broeker, Lisa Santillin, and Linda Considine, all members of the Voice Faculty of the Music Department.

Crozier earned his M.M. and his Ph.D. from the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and is currently teaching at Rollins College in Florida. "Dr. Crozier was very pleased with the way his music was played," commented Chenevey on the performance of the opera music selections.

This was the orchestra's second performance of the year, having performed in McConnell's Mills in an outdoor concert two weeks ago.

Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of October 1st, 1995

1. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
2. *Let Me Be the One* - Blessid Union of Souls
3. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* - Deep Blue Something
4. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
5. *Runaway* - Janet Jackson
6. *Can't Cry Anymore* - Sheryl Crow
7. *Shy Guy* - Diana King
8. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
9. *Back for Good* - Take That
10. *Roll to Me* - Del Amitri
11. *Fantasy* - Mariah Carey
12. *Something for the Pain* - Bon Jovi
13. *I Only Wanna Be With You* -
Hootie & the Blowfish
14. *Every Little Thing I Do* - Soul for Real
15. *Kiss From A Rose* - Seal

Tune in to Andy Tinker every Tuesday from 10 PM til
Midnight for the 89FM Top 30 Countdown

Confessions of an Entry Level Hiring Manager

Part Two

The company site interview. Very few college students will make it this far with our company. Less than 10%. Most students are weeded out during on-campus interviews. They receive their "Dear John/Jane" letter in the mail. The lucky few are allowed to enter the inner sanctum of hiring holiness.

The company site interview is a half-day of final management interviews and an aptitude battery test. Unfortunately, some of the best and brightest will fail that aptitude test. Great attitude, poor aptitude. They could have found that out back in their Freshmen or Sophomore year by visiting their Career Center on campus. Kind of late now to be switching majors and/or career. But I hope some of them do. Or they'll end up in jobs either struggling to keep up or hating their work. Remember this—big bucks are not where it's at; happiness is. Happiness always goes a lot further than a couple of extra dollars in the paycheck. Seek out work that you enjoy from the start.

The company site interviews are going to focus primarily on personality. We may be asking the "What do you know" and "What have you done" questions, but we're most interested in how you respond and how you have reacted in the past. The best predictor of future performance is past performance. So the "I can do that" response doesn't win any great honors with us unless you can tie it in with specifics. We'll typically ask a series of "scenario" questions to see how you would react. And we might ask how you've reacted in the past in similar situations. We'll even test your personal ethics with a series of scenario questions designed to show whether you would compromise our professional standards. Yes, they are trick questions. No, we don't want unethical people in our company. We want to know if you have a backbone of your own or if you would do anything to "impress" us. Guess what? Unethical responses don't impress us.

At lunch, we'll not only be talking, but watching. Yes, the table manners your mother taught you are very important. You're wise to order light-something easy to handle, like a cream soup. It's always nice to have a candidate who can converse without lettuce peeking from between the teeth.

At the end of the day, we'll send you on your way back to your car or plane. Even if we're interested, we won't make you the offer that day. All of the managers will meet to discuss you collectively after you leave. If anyone feels strongly against you, they can and will "blackball" you. In spite of all your wonderful interviews with everyone else. But most of the time the collective whole either endorses or rejects you. It's seldom that one awkward interview will sink a candidate. In the aggre-

gate, we attempt to make our final hiring decision based upon attitude. If you have an overall positive attitude toward your school, your classes, your work, and your future career, you are the person we will choose, even over the "superstar" performers.

The final task will be to check your references. They should be rock solid and verified in advance. It's amazing how many students provide references who speak poorly of them. Make sure your professor really did like you. Make sure your last boss truly believed you were talented. Don't ever assume a reference will be a good one. It's not enough to ask "Would

you be willing to provide a reference for me?" You should always ask if they are willing to provide a positive reference for you. Assuming all references speak well of you, we will prepare the job offer. The dollars are usually pretty consistent, although we're not afraid to kick in a few extra bucks when necessary. I'll make you the offer over the

phone, then send out the package by overnight mail. I will ask you to respond within three business days to our offer. Frankly, if you're good enough for us to make the offer, we don't want to sit back and wait while you interview with everyone else. We want to lock down your commitment now and don't want to risk losing you to a competitor.

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Our company is not for everyone. We look to hire the best, but the best for us is not necessarily you. That doesn't mean you're not the best in your chosen career. You may be (and probably are) the best for someone else.

I am a firm believer that there is a job and career out there waiting for everyone who puts forth the effort to find it. Your job is to find that job. This column will help you in that pursuit.

Stay tuned. I'll help you get through the aforementioned hurdles and more. Preparing you to find and secure the job of your dreams.

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S.W.A.T. gives Westminster a good name

by Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

S.W.A.T., Student Westminster Admissions Team, is a student volunteer group that aids the Admissions Office in the handling of perspective students.

S.W.A.T. was started by Zane Gizzi in 1988-89. It was an original idea he created after several students asked him if they could give tours. At that time, all campus tours were given by Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary.

Gizzi devised a selection process and recruited students to help the Admissions Office.

Since Gizzi's implementation, the group has gotten larger each year. Members of S.W.A.T. consist of upper-class men and women who greet and give tours to students and parents looking at Westminster College as a perspective school.

Greeting time, as it has come to be known, is a chance for perspective students and their parents to talk and question current students about the college.

S.W.A.T. members also participate in Campus Visitation Days. These are opportunities for high school students to come to Westminster and talk to members of the faculty, administration and students, as well as to see the campus in person.

Freshman Melissa Rea clearly remembers the day she came to Westminster for a visitation day. "It was the summer before my senior year. I went on a tour and I learned a lot about the campus and the programs offered. Everyone I met was extremely friendly."

"We (at the Admissions Office) could not survive without the help of the S.W.A.T. members," said Brad Tokar, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of S.W.A.T. "We get excellent feedback from families who came to Westminster, saying how great the greeters and tour guides were."

Rachel Blair, a two year member of S.W.A.T. said that her favorite thing about being a member of S.W.A.T. is when students she gave tours to say to her, "Hey you were my tour guide."

The members of S.W.A.T. are picked after a selection process, which involves numerous means of evaluation. An application must be filled out, and new appli-

cants must interview with Admissions Counselors.

"We are looking for outgoing people who have had positive experiences at Westminster," Tokar said.

S.W.A.T. members must re-apply each year, refilling their applications and undergoing a performance review. The written application includes questions about the candidate such as: "Why did you chose Westminster?", "Why do you want to be a member of S.W.A.T.?", and "What do you love the most about Westminster?"

"We do not want people who are not enjoying their time at Westminster, or who have had some negative experiences," Tokar said.

According to Tokar, the Admissions Office has received so many applications in the recent years, that the grade requirement was raised last year, from 2.0 to 2.25, in order to eliminate some of the applicants.

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Sports

Titan "O" tames Lions for Homecoming

Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

It took the Westminster Titan offense some time to find a rhythm early in the season. Since they found that rhythm, the offense has helped lead the team to two consecutive wins.

The Titans defeated the Lindenwood Lions 35-7 on Saturday in front of the Homecoming alumni.

Westminster turned the game around late in the second quarter. Linebacker, Jason Cervone, who was named Titan Defensive Player of the Week, blocked a 23-yard field goal attempt that was recovered near midfield. The offense used the defensive play to ignite the drive. Denny Flora capped the drive with a seven yard run going virtually untouched by the Lindenwood defense to put Westminster up 14-0 before the half.

Flora led all Titan rushers with 108 yards on 19 carries. The former New Castle

high school standout has rushed for over 300 yards in the past two games after struggling early on in the season.

Flora's performance was overshadowed, however, by the play of wide receivers Tim McNeil and Chris Snyder.

McNeil led all Titan receivers in catches, with seven, and yards, with 163.

He also scored one touchdown. The senior pass catcher continued his assault on the Titan history books. With his seven catches McNeil moved into third place on the all-time receptions list with 109 career catches. He needs two receptions to pass

Chris Osborne (second on the list) and seven to pass Lamont Boykins for the record.

Snyder, on the other hand, scored touchdowns two different ways. In the third quarter, Snyder completed a 35-yard touchdown pass to McNeil on a flanker-reverse-option to increase the Titan lead to 21-0.

Snyder then caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Huda in the

fourth quarter. Both plays helped Snyder earn Titan Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Once again the defense boasted a solid performance. Linebacker Craig Mills, and

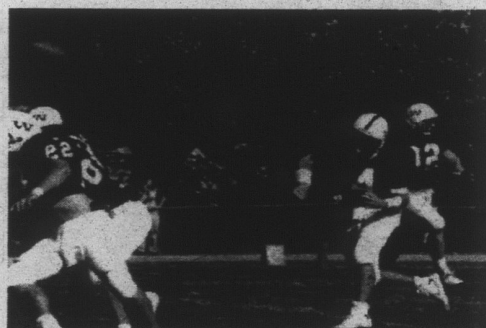
cornerback Joe Allison posted big defensive numbers. Mills made 11 solo tackles, assisted on three stops and broke up four passes. The Mid-States Football Association recognized Mills as their Defensive Player of the Week. Allison recorded five solo tackles, three assists and one pass deflection.

Westminster got on the board early. Flora scored on the first of his two scoring runs at 11:03 of the first quarter. The three-yard run put the Titans up 7-0.

In the third quarter, tailback Kevin Wellendorf sprinted into the end zone on an 8-yard run increasing the lead to 28-0. Snyder's catch upped the score to 35-0.

Late in the fourth quarter, Lindenwood quarterback Max Brown completed a 46-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Darian Benton to give the Lions their only points for the afternoon.

After having this week off the Titans will return to action on Saturday, October 14 at Allegheny.



Sophomore Todd Huda fires a pass during the Homecoming game.

Lady Titans thrive on teamwork

By Annie Silhanek
Contributing writer

The Westminster college women's volleyball team improved its record to 13-4 Monday with a 15-6, 15-0, 15-7 non-conference win over La Roche College.

"We've been playing sporadically," said Titan head coach, Tammy Swearingen. "Tonight we played with more unity like we have our confidence back."

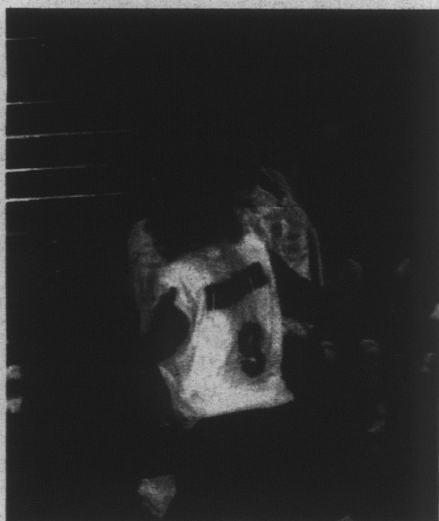
Leading the way for the Lady Titans was sophomore middle hitter Carrie Gorda with eight kills and seven total blocks. Senior outside hitter and captain Janie Cebula added seven kills, as did freshman outside hitter Carrie Banaszak. Sophomore Melissa Tetrack posted 12 assists for Westminster, while freshman Jennifer Osgood added an ace and six assists.

"We hustled together more than in previous games," said Cebula. "We needed to do this even though La Roche isn't very strong."

The Lady Titans returned to the hardwood on Wednesday, September 27 when they traveled to Allegheny College for matches against Thiel and the host Lady Gators.

The women split the matches falling to Allegheny 15-11, 15-10 before defeating Thiel 15-7, 15-7 in Greenville. The matches brought the Lady Titans' record to 13-5 on the season. Cebula led the Lady Titan attack, posting 12 kills and 22 digs in the two matches. Middle hitters Carrie Gorda and Carrie Banaszak added 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Freshman setter Anna Bestwick added seven kills and 16 assists.

The Lady Titans hosted their former teammates in an alumni game at the field house on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The team will travel to Carlow College on Monday for a Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference matchup.



Lady Titans work together to defeat La Roche.

O'Connell breaks scoring record

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing Writer

All records are made to be broken. That is exactly what Jason O'Connell did on September 27 against Slippery Rock.

O'Connell is now the all time leading goal scorer in Westminster history, with 17 career goals. He broke the record previously held by Brendan Clancy who graduated in 1993.

"Having the record makes me happy, but I just want our team to do well," remarked O'Connell.

O'Connell's record goal came as a break for the Titans in the second half tying the game 1-1. The team currently holds a 4-3-1 record this season.

O'Connell is optimistic despite setbacks. "The Titans are a solid team hampered by injuries," he said.

O'Connell has played soccer for 15 years. Throughout high school he played for Thomas Jefferson, The Pitt Strikers, and Beadling.

His achievements prior to college include most goals in one season, most career goals and most points.

While playing for the Westminster Titans O'Connell has been named team captain, First Team All Conference two years in a row and to the All District team last year.

"I am very proud of Jason," said teammate Adam Marks. "He works very hard and is a good team leader."

O'Connell is an Economics major and plans to attend law school after graduating from Westminster.

In his spare time he is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and enjoys racing motocross in the off season.

*Yearbook Senior Pictures
will be retaken
in November*

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Titan Men's Soccer Team Ends KECC Play

by Eric Kifer
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College soccer team took a road trip north for a pair of Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference contests against Houghton (N.Y.) and Pitt-Bradford in which they came away with a split.

In the first of the pair, the Titans took on conference leader Houghton. Westminster had revenge on their mind in this contest. Houghton was the team that knocked Westminster out of the playoffs last season. Revenge wasn't enough though, as Houghton continued its dominance over Westminster with a 4-0 victory in this contest.

Westminster trailed for most of the game against Pitt-Bradford, but a goal by Bill Van Ormer and two from Jason O'Connell tied the score at three. The Titans won the game with only 45 seconds remaining in regulation on a goal by John Rothrauff.

"This was a big win for us" said co-captain Jason O'Connell. "It keeps us in contention to gain a playoff birth, now what we have to do is beat Geneva."

The next contest for the Titans kickers was a non-conference match against Slippery Rock. Westminster made the short trip down I-79 only to come away with a 1-1 tie. The Titans' only goal came from Jason O'Connell, the seventeenth of his career. O'Connell also set a Westminster



Men's soccer against Geneva

record for career goals with this one.

Westminster's next game was their final KECC contest of the year against Geneva. The Titans suffered a tough 1-0 loss in the contest, which leaves them in a tough position as far as the playoffs are concerned.

"It was a hard fought defensive game," said Coach Macky. "They only had a couple of chances to score, and on our best chance one of the referees made a questionable call that really hurt us."

Senior co-captain Aaron Ekiert said, "It was one of the toughest losses we've had since I've been here."

The only way for Westminster to make the playoffs now is if Roberts Wesleyan loses its final KECC contest against Point Park.

Tennis finishes the week at 4-4

by Melissa Furis
Contributing Writer

The Lady Titan tennis team finished the week with two shutout victories and one loss, making them 4-4 in the conference.

The Lady Titans defeated Chatham on September 26 with a score of 9-0. Shari Hemphill placed first in singles, defeating her opponent 6-1 in both sets. Shelly Hughes came in second with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Hemphill and Hughes also led the Titans in doubles scoring 6-0, 6-2.

The Titans fell to Mount Union 7-2 on September 28. The Lady Titans, having only five players available, had to forfeit two matches (one singles, one doubles). Hughes placed first in singles for the Titans, with a score of 4-6, 6-0, 6-0. Courtney Hilbert came in second for the Titans with a score of 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The Titans shut out Carlow 9-0 on Homecoming Saturday. Hemphill and Hughes placed No. 1 and No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles. Defeating Carlow gives the Lady Titans another win in the KECC conference.

The Lady Titans play many non-conference matches, such as Chatham and Mount Union. "Playing teams not in our conference is really helpful to us," said Hughes.

KECC districts will be held at Westminster on October 6 and 7. Geneva, Carlow, Seton Hill and Westminster all plan on attending. Hemphill said, "We have had a lot of injuries this season, but we are improving and should be in top form by districts."

The Lady Titans lost three of their top players from last year. "We are still young but are strong," said Hughes. Both Hughes and Hemphill feel that the team will finish the season strong because they have shown much improvement over the last few weeks. "Hopefully we will be going to Oklahoma [where the national tennis championships are held]," Hemphill said.

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Westminster golf swings into action

by Christopher Snyder
Contributing Writer

The tune-up continues on the links for the Westminster Titan golf team. The team, participating in two tournaments last week, is preparing now for the spring season.

Mercyhurst was the host team on Monday, September 25 for a tournament in which the Titans finished 2nd overall. Chad Rittle, needing only 78 strokes to finish, placed third in the tournament as the Titans' best scorer. Sean Buyers finished fourth on the day, shooting a 79.

The Titans traveled to Slippery Rock on Tuesday, September 26, entering a fourteen team tournament. They finished fifth in the team standings. Sean Buyers had the best Titan score, finishing the round after 77 strokes.

Westminster does not begin section matches until the spring, but the team is optimistic about having another good season. "We have a solid team," said Buyers, who golfs in the first position for the Titans. "I think we should make it back to Nationals."

This spring will be the Titans' last opportunity to go to the NAIA national championships because of next year's move to NCAA division II competition. "We have a young team," said Buyers. "I think we will be successful in NCAA conferences."

Buyers, a junior, is the oldest of the starting five players. The other four are all sophomores and freshman. Chad Rittle, Ryan Pontious, Seth Aikmen and Jerry Spanbauer make up the rest of the Titans' lineup. Greg Dale, Brad Phillips and Mike Yuhasz are also on the team.

The Titan gentleman continue their preparations for the spring season with upcoming home matches against Malone and Slippery Rock and an away match against Allegheny.

Cross Country takes eighth at Hiram

by Casey Hancox and Jesse Resnik
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College's men's and women's cross country teams each earned eighth place finishes at the Hiram College Invitational in Hiram, Ohio on Saturday. Winners of the meet were California University (California, Pa.) and Mercyhurst College (Erie, Pa.), which won the men's and women's titles respectively. The meet featured over 200 runners from 13 colleges and universities in the surrounding area.

With the eighth place finishes, the men improved their record to 16-9, while the women increased their record to 5-10.

Westminster's Tony Pizon led the way for the Titans, placing 12th and recording a time of 28:06. Other Titans finishing in the top forty were Steve Malliard and Jesse Reznik. Malliard recorded a time of 29:05 and finished 27th, while Reznik placed 40th with a time of 29:30. Finishing directly behind Reznik was Westminster's Mike Lawrence who narrowly missed a place in the top forty with a time of 29:31.

Titan coach Ron Galbreath was disappointed with his team's eighth place finish but had no complaints with their effort. "I was hoping we'd finish in the fifth or sixth slot, but I can't complain about our overall effort," Galbreath said. "Tony ran his best race of the year this Saturday, and the team has been working extremely well together this season."

Christine Paolini of Westminster ended the day with a fourth place finish and a time of 20:35, her best of the year. Katie Derr was the only other Lady Titan to finish in the top forty. Derr recorded a time of 22:29 and finished in 33rd place.

Paolini was happy with her fourth place finish and is optimistic about the remaining season. "My times are consistently dropping, and we (Lady Titans) are coming closer and closer to our goal of reaching the national meet as a team," Paolini stated.



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October 12

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• Flu shots will be available for only \$5 to the Westminster College community from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at Jameson Health Place, 138 S. Market St. You must be 18 years old to get a flu shot.

• The Credentials Committee for the 1996 Mock Republican Convention is in need of state chairs. Registration will be in front of Beeghly Theater and the TUB immediately following fall break, October 18-25.

• Visit the Chapel Office's Service Library (OM 316) for opportunities to serve in summer, long term, overseas and more. Browse through a library of service opportunities.

• The Sigma Kappa Annual Lollipop campaign to lick Alzheimer's disease is well underway. Lollipops are \$1 a piece and can be purchased in the TUB or from a Sigma Kappa sister. All proceeds will go to Alzheimer's research.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Sunshine and clear.
High in the upper 70's.

Saturday- Partly sunny and warm
Chance of an afternoon shower.

Sunday- Partly sunny, slight
chance of evening shower. High of 75.

Quote of the Week:

"The most violent element in society is ignorance."
Emma Goldman

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue # 4

October 12, 1995

Student Health Center adds family planning services

by Danielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

A new health program has arrived at Westminster College. Following contracts signed on Friday, October 6, 1995, the Student Health Center announced the addition of family planning services. These new services, provided by the Family Health Council, Inc. of New Castle, will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on designated Fridays beginning October 27.

The new procedures offered by the Council include complete physical exams, education and supplies for all methods of birth control, free walk-in pregnancy tests and testing/treatment for sexually transmitted diseases including HIV. In addition, the Council will offer education and screening for breast, cervical and testicular cancer and premarital blood tests.

"It's about time the school realized college students are sexually active."

Alyson Cwynar, senior

The Council stated that all of these services will be high quality, low cost and completely confidential.

According to Judy Duda, Health Center Director, students have desired this type of program for a long time.

"On a survey I sent out

last year, family planning was often inquired and requested about," said Duda. "I was also approached two years ago by student government candidates concerning this issue, but it takes this long to get something of this nature on campus."

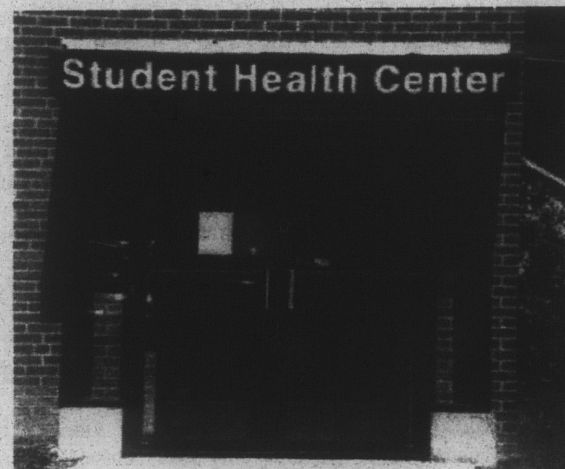
In agreement with this statement, students claim they are happy with the new services. "It is important that the Student Health Center offer total quality care and that includes family planning," said senior Beth Grebenz.

In addition, senior Alyson Cwynar

stated, "It's about time the school realized college students are sexually active."

The costs for these services are on a sliding scale dependent on income level and most health insurances are accepted. Duda reported that these prices appear to be at a considerable discount.

Students interested in a price listing or scheduling an appointment can call the Student Health Center at 946-7927. All appointments will last approximately one hour.



Convenience store faces criticism

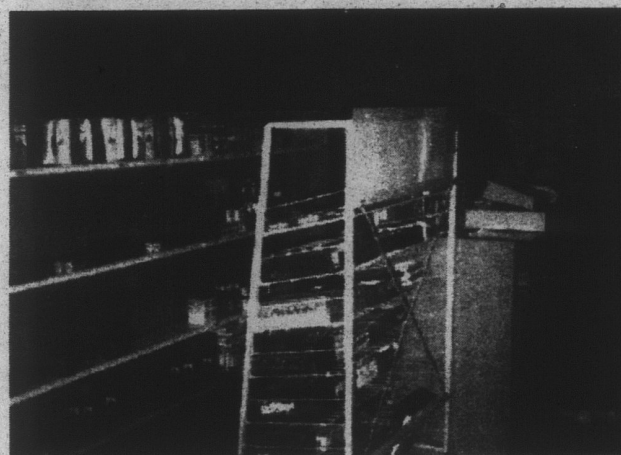
by Courtney Collier
Contributing Writer

"All in all I think this is a success," says Mike Stein, Dining Service Director. "It may not be a giant success right now, but I think we are learning and finding out what we need through student input. I think we will get to the point where this will be a very good alternative for the meal plan."

The Westminster convenience store is confronting the challenge of providing necessary items at an affordable cost. The store opened at the beginning of the fall semester as an expansion of the board program, and since then the store has not yet made a profit.

Westminster students have three major concerns: the expense of the items, selection, and the limitations of using their munch money in the convenience store.

"It is a convenience store," Stein said. "A convenience store's prices are going to be a lot different and a lot higher than a store like Giant Eagle. We just closed our books for the month. This store did about \$3800 in total volume since the store opened."



"Of that, \$345 was actual cash and the rest was munch money. The \$345 has not even covered the labor that we need just to have this store open, so the high prices are not a matter of profit."

A major concern for S.G.A. is lowering the prices. "The prices are outrageous," Jason Kalajainen, Student Government Association Vice President said. "We gave Marriott a few weeks to get the prices down. The prices were lowered only on the items that were specified. The prices are still too high on many of the items."

Another concern is the selection available and the hours of operation. Hours are available when the stores uptown are closed and the item selection is modeled

after Allegheny College's convenience store.

"We need to get items into the store that the students will use," Kalajainen said. "Right now the convenience store sells gloves. I do not know any student that would buy gloves."

Junior Annie Wolfe agrees. "The convenience store needs to sell more

items that I would use. I would rather walk to where the prices are more reasonable to save money."

Students also are uncertain about the limitations of their munch money. "Munch money is used for food items only," Stein said. "Parents are assuming their money is going toward food. We want to protect the integrity of the meal plan."

Marriott and S.G.A. have proposed several changes for the future of the convenience store. "I would like to see us go more towards a market and include individually packaged lunch meats, fruits, cheese, and a vegetarian section," Stein said. "It would be geared more towards a

see STORE, page 4

Editorials

National Endowment for the Arts— Good idea/Bad idea?

by Chris Latta
Contributing Writer

As I sat in one of my humanities classes the other week, the topic of conversation turned to the government's role in the arts. The professor believed that the government should fully fund the arts through the National Endowment for the Arts.

Her thoughts on the subject were not all that different from the thoughts of most Americans. A few years ago, Louis Harris testified in front of a congressional Committee citing his polling organization's discovery that a majority of Americans were in favor of taxation for the arts. In addition, Mr. Harris found that 59% of Americans were willing to pay \$15 more per year in taxes for the arts.

It is good to note that so many Americans are in favor of the arts. However, Harris' poll does not make the case on further taxation on behalf of the arts. Rather, the poll causes one to wonder why the United States is in the business of funding the arts at all. If 59% of Americans are willing to give \$15 a year to the arts, what does a tax form have to do with it? Those that are willing to donate \$15 a year to the arts should do so, and they can even be selective in the art and artist that they wish to donate to. Furthermore, the arts would receive five times what they are receiving through taxation. Hallelujah! Let's get rid of the N.E.A.

Of course that would be simple, and as a student of politics I can say with some authority that nothing about the United States government is simple. The Federal Government derives much of its power of the citizens of the United States through the power of taxation. By taking one's money, the government decides how it will be spent, rather than those who had the money in the first place. Unless forced to do so, the government rarely gives power away.

The National Endowment for the Arts funds some pretty weird things (please note the use of the word "things" instead

of art). Some of these things include exhibitions one might consider pornographic and exhibitions of sacrilegious photographs that include a picture of a crucifix submerged in the photographer's own urine. It is perfectly reasonable to protest one's taxes being used for such exhibitions. They are, after all, offensive to some. Others however decry the discontinuation of such funding as an act of censorship and thus would be in violation of the artist's First Amendment rights.

I disagree. Clearly the First Amendment should be interpreted to mean that a person has the right to photograph or paint or write about whatever they want. However, the amendment does not mean that I have to pay for it. Thomas Jefferson, in writing on the First Amendment, correctly concluded that "freedom of religion ought to also mean freedom from religion." The same holds true with art and other forms of expression.

Does not buying a particular piece of art classify as trampling on the rights of the artist to produce that art? Of course not. It just means you do not want to purchase that particular piece of art. Others can buy it if they want to. However, taxation for a piece of art forces one to buy the art.

The arts community, the self anointed elite of the First Amendment, would certainly argue that the government should not be about the business of deciding what an artist can and cannot produce. They argue that artists must create what artists want to create, and the government should have no authority over the matter. They are correct until they add, "Just supply the money."

I challenge anyone to name another sector of the United States that receives money from the Federal Government that is so arrogant. Does anyone think that during World War II, Chrysler could have told the government that it should have no jurisdiction over how Chrysler built jeeps. Does anyone think that Lockheed or McDonnell Douglas say, "Hey, we're the experts at building military equipment and we are going to build whatever piece of

military equipment we want with the money given to us by the Department of Defense. Maybe we'll build a bomber, maybe a missile, maybe a submarine; it should be our choice. We're experts." Not on your life.

However, for some reason that seems to void of logic, the arts community seems to feel that they should be exempt from such scrutiny. They also say that most artists would not be able to practice their trade without the support of the government. But art is not just a vocation, it is a passion and passion is not surrendered. There have been hundreds of artists who could not support themselves from the sale of their art. If that was the case, they went to do other things to support themselves and

their creations, or maybe they took the hint and got out of the business of producing art.

There is more to this debate than the merits of artists. One must consider what the proper role of the government is. Funds that go to pay for the arts are nothing more than welfare for a select group of people. Clearly, the Constitution of the United States instructs its government to work to benefit the GENERAL WELFARE and not the welfare of some small group of people.

In a time when the government cannot pay for what it is required to spend money on, how can we expect it to purchase something that it is not required to purchase? And what about the organizations that

see ARTS, page 5

Trial by jury

by W.T. Nichols
Political Science Department Chair

The O.J. Simpson trial is over.

Some Americans feel outrage because the decision was not what they thought it should be. Others are happy with the jury decision as it is the same as their own.

In either case, we must realize that jury duty is the highest calling for any citizen of the republic. We must realize that the decision of a jury is final, unless overturned on appeal or retrial. We must realize that the people on the jury, with all the world watching, represent the sovereign power of all Americans, and we should accept their judgments regardless of whether or not that decision matches our own.

In ancient times, the king was sovereign over all citizens, and could hold court, try a case, and administer punishment without reference to law, or justice, or any restraint. Such a monarch's absolute, his every word was law. Citizens had no protection from abuse.

On May 5, 1215, the barons in England under King John banded together to insist their King stop his abuses of power. At a place called Runnymede, on the banks of

the Thames River, the barons forced King John to accept the Magna Carta, which established basic civil rights. Among these rights was a guarantee of trial by jury.

Chapter 39 of that document says this: "No free man shall be taken or imprisoned or dispossessed, or outlawed, or banished, or in any way destroyed... except by the legal judgment of his peers or by the law of the land." This right has passed on to us.

In this document, popular sovereignty began, as power passed from the King to the jury to hear and judge cases against their peers.

Trial by jury is thus the fundamental principle of Anglo-American common law. It is the bedrock upon which all other liberties are based.

When the O.J. Simpson jury members reached their decision, they acted as proxies for the entire nation, and decided for us, the people, rather than letting us be dictated to by an absolute monarch.

To exercise jury power to decide the fate of a peer is an ominous responsibility. Whether we agree or not, those jurors were our representatives, their authority came from our popular sovereignty. We should be proud and thank them for their long ordeal of sequestration. In them, the voice of the people has spoken.

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question of the Week

Do you feel the addition of the Convenience Store has been beneficial?

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor



"No, I don't think it has been beneficial at all because of their prices. The school will complain that people wanted it but aren't using it. Yet, you can walk into town and get the products cheaper."

Senior, Sean Martin



"Yes and I appreciate the fact that it caters to the students. I put in a request for marshmallows and the next week they had them."

Freshman, Valorie Hohmann

"Yes, it's definitely beneficial for people without transportation. It's a good place for students to go for the necessities that they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to purchase."

Freshman, Ellen Maloney



"I think its been pretty beneficial. Now I don't have to run into town just to get a few items." Junior, Jen Panko



"No and the prices are the main factor why. It is the law of supply and demand. If they want to sell, then they must lower their prices. It seems logical to me. They aren't catering to the audience."

Senior, Drew Tatusko

Campus lacks coordination in planning student activities

by Stephanie Baldock
Advertising Manager

This past weekend, I participated in this year's annual Fall Retreat. This year, like last, I slept overnight in Old Main outside of the Chapel Office, along with many other students, in order to secure my spot on the trip. This year, unlike last year, this action was not necessary, because the trip did not fill! Though I was somewhat irritated that my night spent in the third floor hallway of Old Main was unnecessary, I am more disturbed about this year's lack of interest.

Two weeks ago, a professor asked me why students don't attend the Diversity Symposiums or the Colloquium Lecture series in large numbers. My answer then was that students are offered so many activities in which to participate at Westminster, that one never has the time to attend. My answer then, I believe, is the answer to why this year's Fall Retreat had twelve empty spots.

Westminster's organizations and clubs, with all their good intentions to provide activities for its students, have forgotten that our campus only has 1500 students, who each have classes to attend, exams to prepare for, and only twenty-four hours in their days. I would love to attend more of Westminster's interesting lectures and symposiums; I really would! I would have loved to attend this past weekend's Newman Club Retreat or have gone to see *Phantom* in Toronto, but I can't do two things at the same time.

Thus, I implore the campus organizations and the powers that be of *Our Mother Fair*, to talk to each other and coordinate your activities. Give the students a chance to attend your events one at a time. I believe that not only would attendance at campus events, lectures, symposiums, etc. rise, but the campus community would thrive as a result. I also think that the coordination of campus events would make more cents. For instance, the SGA allocates money, thus subsidizes the Fall Retreat, that it in turn, directly competed with for students through its *Phantom of the Opera* trip, which it also subsidized.

This is not a very efficient or optimum way in which to utilize the Student Activity Fee fund. As a former member of SGA's finance committee, I have first hand experience with the distribution of the Student Activity Fee, which is incorporated into our tuition and distributed to campus organizations wishing to sponsor activities for students, faculty and administration. As a result, every student is helping to pay for activities that they cannot attend, due to lack of coordination of Westminster's organizations.

Call me a Democrat, but I think a campus-wide event coordinating committee would be one way to solve this problem. Campus organizations deserve good attendance and Westminster students deserve the chance to attend as many events as the college organizations offers them. After all, it's our activity fee dollars and cents that pay for these events.

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News

New department chairs named

by Jill Sinatra
Contributing Writer

The Physical Education, English, and Foreign Language departments have appointed new department chairs, positions John Deegan, Dean of Academic Affairs, describes as "probably the most important leadership in the entire college."

Scott Renniger is filling in the spot left by John Fusco, who has decided to step down as chair of the Physical Education Department. The English Department, which has a tradition of appointing new chairs every five years, is now headed by Dr. Richard Sprow, who replaces Dr. William McTaggart. Jesse Mann is the replacement for Carol Bove of the Foreign Lan-

guage Department.

Candidates for the position of chair must be full-time tenured faculty members recommended by their departments for the position. Dean Deegan reviews and assesses the faculty member's past performance and passes the recommendation on to Chancellor Remick, who decides whether or not to approve each candidate.

Each chair serves a term of five years, during which he or she receives a stipend, or a reduced class load, in return for making scheduling decisions, hiring faculty, and handling other departmental issues. At the end of the five year term, each department undergoes another review process.

College hosts Broadway's "Crazy For You"

Westminster College's 1995-96 Celebrity Series continues with "Crazy for You," on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The brand-new, old-fashioned musical keeps on thrilling Broadway audiences with its Tony Award-winning combination of songs and tap-dancing choreography and its classic Gershwin songs like "Embraceable You," "I've Got Rhythm,"

and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

Upcoming celebrity series shows are piano duo Landsberg & Yount on Nov. 18; Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 5; the musical "The Will Rogers Follies" on Jan. 22; the singing trio The Letterman on March 9; and comedy and vocals by Regis Philbin, star of TV's "LIVE with Regis and Kathie Lee" on April 20.

Internship Day offers experience

by Roselyn Stauffer
Contributing Writer

Approximately 125 students and 50 organizations participated yesterday in the 10th annual Internship Day. The day-long series of interviews held in the Walton Mayne Union Building (the TUB) helped students in their search for J-Term job experience with practical, hands-on experience.

Jackie Meade, Internship Coordinator, said "Internships help provide a networking that often times allows students to meet people in their field. It also gives students the experience of the job search etiquette, such as resume writing and interviewing skills."

A luncheon was provided for the organization representatives as well as for Westminster's faculty members. "The luncheon gives the organizations the opportunity to get a better understanding of our programs," said Jackie Mead. "It is important dialogue. Not only are the students involved, but this allows the faculty to be involved also."

Many organizations from the surrounding areas are invited to participate each year. These organizations become candidates for future internships during J-term,

Spring and Summer semesters.

All majors are encouraged to participate. "I try to cover as many majors as I possibly can," said Jackie Meade. "I check how many students there are in each major." Faculty are also requested to recommend internship sites.

"Bringing members of the community to campus is a very positive experience and it is promotional for the college," said Jackie Meade. "The organizations become familiar with the quality of our students and in turn are willing to return."

STORE, from page 1

meal plan than a convenience store."

"We want to get students more involved," Kalajainen said. "We are now looking at the option of combining a student manager with Marriott services."

The hours (4 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and 8 to 11 p.m. Friday) are subject to change in an effort to meet the needs of the students.

"Student Government is hopeful that the convenience store will improve with time," Clutter said. "We also hope we can make a few decisions on what products go into the store."



SCARED WEIRD LITTLE GUYS

Australian Comedy Team
at the Down Under
Saturday,
October 21st, 8 pm

"...the vibrant energy of
a kangaroo on fire."

Sheridan Sun - Toronto

Fall Retreat held in West Virginia

by Stephanie Baldock
Contributing Writer

Thirty-three Westminster students journeyed to North Fork Mountain in West Virginia, this past weekend, with members of the Chapel Office and the Coalition for Christian Outreach, to experience the annual Fall Retreat.

In past years, the forty-five spots offered to the entire student body on a first-come, first-served basis, fill shortly after sign-ups begin. In order to secure a weekend of camping, wilderness activities, and spiritual growth, students have found it necessary to camp-out the night before sign-ups outside of Old Main's Chapel Office. This year, twelve spots on the retreat were vacant.

Though this year's attendance was unusually low, retreat participants had only positive comments about the event. Senior Eric Bostick, a first time participant of the retreat, said he experienced "unity with people I did not know well."

Explaining why she chose to attend this year's retreat, Laura Schuchert stated "I needed to complete my Westminster experience."

Others attending expressed surprise that this year's retreat did not fill to capacity. This past weekend, the Student Government Association, which is also a financial sponsor of the Fall Retreat, sponsored a student trip to Toronto, Ontario to see *The Phantom of the Opera*. The Newman club also sponsored a retreat this past weekend.

The Fall Retreat was the brain-child of Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel,

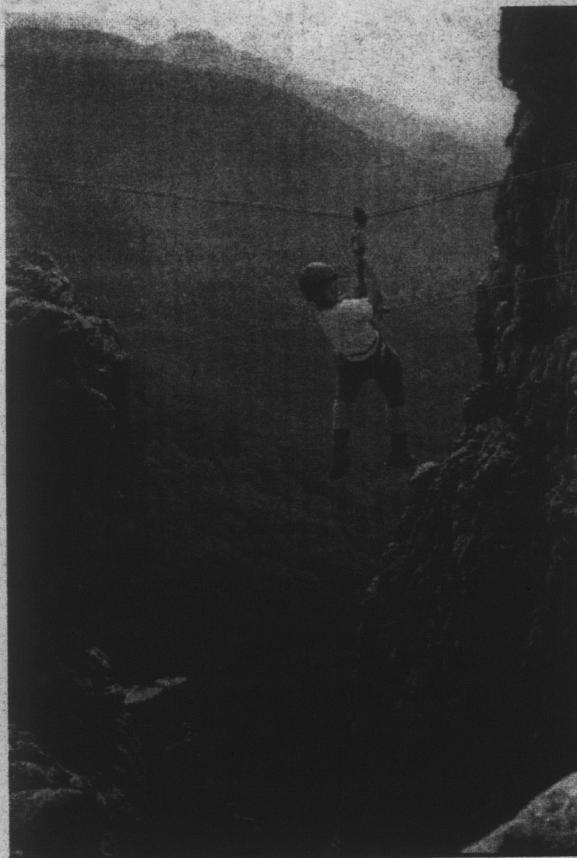
who wanted students to experience "something a little different."

West Virginia's North Fork Mountain has hosted the Fall Retreat for the past nine years. Prior to its remote wilderness location, the retreat was held at a more traditional camp location.

Those who attend faced the physical challenges of wild West Virginia and the activities they choose — either repelling, traversing, caving or rock climbing — were also encouraged to reflect upon the weekend's theme of refuge, taken from Psalm 61.

Students partaking in this year's retreat left midday last Friday, traveling first to Youth Guidance Incorporated. YGI organizes the trip along with the Coalition for Christian Outreach and the Chapel Office. After being issued backpacks, sleeping bags and other wilderness survival gear at YGI, the students and retreat/activity leaders headed for the West Virginian wilderness.

Paul Harbison, the Outdoor Recreation Specialist for the Coalition, runs the weekend and develops the weekend's staff from Coalition members, many of whom



A fall retreat participant traverses a gorge at the top of North Fork Mountain in West Virginia. Students participated in one of four wilderness activities: the "Tyrolean traverse," repelling, rock climbing, or caving.

was responsible for organizing the retreat sign-ups and on campus details, such as purchasing food for the weekend. Members of this year's spiritual growth team are students Sean Martin, Duncan Salada, Emily Rodgers, Annette Schwartz and Mark Wetzel. Senior Jennifer Anderson also assisted with this year's pre-retreat preparations and arrangements.

The warm, dry and sunny weekend was appreciated by the retreat participants who were camping half way up the mountain, under tarps, with little protection from the elements. "We have been very fortunate," Nickerson remarked about weather conditions this year and of previous years' retreats.

ARTS, from page 2

never get money from the N.E.A.? Can they cry censorship? What about the *Washington Post*? They make it on their own, and they do not give up their passion. Consider that the artist who photographed *Piss Christ*, and consider that he charges clients \$10,000 for taking their portraits. Then ask yourself why he needed funding from the N.E.A.

I love the arts. Music has a way of stirring my soul. However, I fear a government that does not ask how its money is being spent. I fear a government that makes decisions on what is and what is not art. Thus, the only conclusion that a reasonable person can come to is that the government should be out of the art business and the National Endowment for the Arts should be abolished. It is simple, but not likely.

SANDRA BULLOCK
THE NET

AT THE

DOWN UNDER OCTOBER 22ND 9 PM

Sports

Titan soccer prevails despite tough week

By Mike Miller
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Men's soccer team had a tough week playing with-out several starters and playing one of the best teams on their schedule.

The Titans opened up the week by taking on the Walsh (Ohio) University Cavaliers at home in a steady downpour, and came away on the short end of the stick with a 3-0 loss.

Westminster Head Coach Peter Macky felt that even though his team was hurting, and playing in unfavorable conditions, that they played well against a very good team.

"They (Walsh) are an excellent team, they have a great defense, and are usually ranked in the top twenty-five, and despite five of my starters being at 80%, and five other starters not playing, the whole team played well."

Walsh opened up the scoring midway through the first half as one of the Cavaliers put a low, powerful shot that just got past Titan goalkeeper Wes Moore and snuck past the post to put them up 1-0.

"Wes played a good game, the ball just skipped on the wet grass at the last second on the first goal which was unfortunate," said Macky.

The Titans went into halftime trailing by a single goal, and came out of the locker room ready to play the second half. They had several opportunities to get shots off, but the Walsh defense was there to turn them away each time.

With both teams playing evenly, the game changed for good midway through the second half. With Walsh on the attack, the ball got loose in front of the Titans goal, and a Walsh forward volleyed it past Moore to go up 2-0.

"The game definitely changed at that point," said Macky, "When you have a one goal game, anything can happen, when you have a two goal game, it's like trying to climb Mt. Everest."

The goal seemed to take the wind out of the Titans sails as Walsh took over the rest of the game and added one more goal

to make the final score 3-0.

After being rained out on Thursday, the Titans made-up that game on Saturday as they played host to Lake Erie (Ohio) College and defeated them 7-1.

The Titans took control early in the first half as Aaron Ekiert got a pass from Bill Van Ormer in the 14th minute and put it in the back of the net as the Titans went up 1-0.

Mike Goebel scored 16 minutes later off a Mark Ayers assist to put the Titans up 2-0. Then Ekiert scored his second goal of the game off a Jason O'Connell assist, and the Titans went into halftime with a 3-0 lead, and never looked back.

"We played our game, and never stooped to their (Lake Erie) level, even though we were down a number of players, we played well, and I got a

chance to play everyone," said Macky.

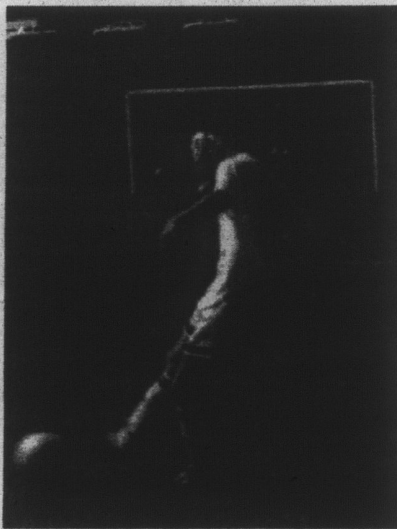
O'Connell, Van Ormer, Goebel, and David Hamilton each added a goal in the second half. Hamilton's was his first goal of his college career, and O'Connell set a school record single game scoring mark with eight points in the game.

The Titans were looking to improve on their 5-5-1 record as they traveled down south to Waynesburg College on Monday, and the Titans won in impressive fashion 6-0.

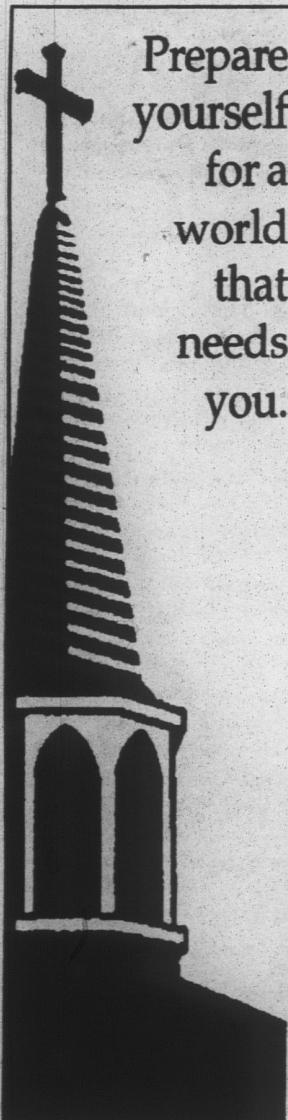
"We played quite well," said Macky, "When you play a weak team like (Waynesburg) them, you sometimes play at their level, but we did not do that. We exploited their weaknesses, which allowed us to win the game."

O'Connell had an assist in the contest which set a new college record for assists in a season. He has 12 for the year as of October 10. Van Ormer scored a goal against Waynesburg which gave him 10 for the year, as of October 10, and allowed him to set a new college record for goals in a season. The Titans improved their overall record to 6-5-1. No other details on the game were available at press time.

**October 16, at home
Mens' soccer vs.
Allegheny**



Team Captain Aaron Ekiert scored two goals against Lake Erie.



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Westminster equestrian team riding high

by Kristy Kelly
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday, the Westminster College Equestrian Team traveled to a competition at Penn State University.

"Although our team was faced with chilly fall weather, we all helped one another and ended with a very successful day," stated team member, Elaine Boncek.

Members who competed at the Penn State show were Kristy Kelly, Jackie See, Elizabeth Moser, Sherry Harker, Tressa Harper, Melinda Kashey, Page Rudy, Elaine Boncek, Melody Buhr and Sarah Diehl.

Kelly competed in the intermediate level both on the flat and over fences placing third on the flat. See competed in the Novice level on the flat and over the fences and placed second in each division. Moser placed forth while competing in the Novice on the flat. Harker placed third in Beginner Walk, Trot and Canter. In the Walk Trot level, Kashey placed forth while Page Rudy placed third.

The Westminster College Equestrian

Team (WCET) is in its third year competing with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). "Competing within the IHSA has taught me many new horsemanship skills and about riding different horses that I've never ridden before," said past Intercollegiate member, Tammy Hudson.

The IHSA is divided into zones

and regions. Westminster competes in zone three and region three along with Bloomsburg, Bucknell, I.U.P., Pitt, Penn State, Seton Hill, The University of

Scranton, Wilson and West Virginia University.

Each of the teams travel to the hosting school for events. The hosting team provides the horses for the competition. All mounts are chosen by lottery within each rider's respective riding level. The riders mount and report to the ring at the time of their class. They are not allowed to practice before entering the ring.

Westminster's Equestrian Team currently consists of seventeen members. The team is a club activity and raises money to cover operating expenses through fund-



The 1995 Equestrian Team at Wilson in the Spring.

Lady Titans gaining confidence

Jessica Faflik
Contributing Writer

The Lady Titan Volleyball Team finished off a full week of competition with a win Friday night against arch rival, St. Vincent.

For the first time in at least four years the Titan volleyball team won in St. Vincent's gym with a 15-5, 15-4, 10-15 and 15-9 win over the Bearcats. "It's nice to finally defeat St. Vincent on their home court," said Titan head coach Tammy Swearingen. "We're starting to play with confidence."

Leading the Titans in kills were Janie Cebula and Carrie Banaszak with 12 a piece. Carrie Gorda recorded eight solo blocks. Leigh O'Shane came up with 24 digs and Anna Beswick had 37 assists to kills.

"The pieces of the puzzle are finally starting to fit together," said Beswick.

On Wednesday, October 4 the team suffered a loss to Allegheny 15-11, 15-11 and 16-18. Both Gorda and Cebula had 12 kills a piece. Gorda and Banaszak came up with three blocks a piece. Leigh O'Shane pulled up 20 digs for the Titans. "Even though they lost, I still enjoyed the game," said fan Dena Streit. "I was on the edge of my seat the whole time."

On Monday, October 2 the Lady Titans beat Carlow 15-7, 15-7 and 15-12. The team set a new Titan record with a 92% attack. "You can't lose too many with that kind of hitting," said Swearingen.

Cebula led the way with 14 kills and Banaszak followed with 11. Lisa Krotzer led the team in assists with 24 and also served up three aces for the night.

The volleyball team took a short trip to Grove City on Tuesday for a tri-match against Grove City and Bethany Colleges. On Friday the girls will travel to Houghton and will stop at Pitt-Bradford for a match. October 19 is the next home game for the Lady Titans against Point Park.

Galbreath holds basketball clinic

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

The free basketball coaches clinic being held on Sunday, October 15 at Memorial Field House is one way Westminster basketball coach Ron Galbreath feels he can give something back to the surrounding communities.

"This free clinic is one way of giving something back to area coaches who have supported the summer basketball camp program (The Ron Galbreath Titan Basketball School for males and females in grades four through twelve)," said Galbreath.

Coaches and retired coaches from high schools such as Erie McDowell, McKeesport, and New Castle will be giving presentations. Galbreath and Westminster's assistant men's basketball coach, Jim Dafler, will also be giving demonstrations using the Westminster College men's basketball team.

"Our players will be on the court ready

to demonstrate. If a coach wants to show how a particular offense will work he can grab five players for the offense and five players for the defense to show exactly how the offense works against a defense," said Galbreath. "This is a hands on clinic."

The clinic, which is in its fifth year of existence, is something Galbreath heard that another college coach in Tennessee was doing and decided to bring the idea to Westminster.

"I liked the idea of hosting a free basketball clinic. We have had over 30,000 basketball campers over the years at our summer camps and I thought this would be a nice gesture to the coaches who send these players to us," Galbreath commented.

Coaches of all levels, ranging from high school varsity to seventh grade coaches, from Ohio and western Pennsylvania attend the clinic. According to Galbreath the majority of coaches are Jr. High or seventh and eighth grade coaches.

Galbreath expects approximately 70-75 coaches to attend the clinic. Last year about 100 coaches were in attendance.

Cross country halted at Geneva

by Jesse Reznik
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team ran a fierce race last weekend at Geneva, but came out in third place in a four team competition. Grove City won the match with 23 points, and Thiel, Westminster, and Geneva finished second, third, and fourth in a close three point spread, respectively scoring 72, 73, and 74.

The course at Geneva was rain soaked and slippery, providing for some slow times. Many runners fell early in the race, including Titan harrier Tony Pizon. The junior led the Tittan charge by finishing fourth overall in 28:25. Sophomore Steve Malliard finished ninth with a time of 29:14. Also placing were Mike Lawrence in nineteenth place with 30:10; John McCombie, twenty-fifth at 31:49; Dan Rucker, twenty-seventh at 32:17; and Rob Dietrich, twenty-ninth at 32:53.

Two runners, Mark Whetsel and Jesse Reznik, sat out the meet due to injuries.

The Titans are off over Fall Break and will return with their last regular season meet at Geneva with LaRoche on October 21, followed by the KECB Championships held at Westminster.

raisers. The club is also partially funded by the Student Government Association.

The team practices on Monday and Thursday evenings and has meetings every other Tuesday of each month.

Little Neshannock Stables provides the team with the facility, instruction and horses. Mary McKinley is the owner of the stables and is also head coach of the team. Carol Baker is the team's assistant coach. The team's officers are as follows: the captain is sophomore, Kate Perna; the vice president is sophomore, Jackie See; the secretary is sophomore, Kristy Kelly and the treasurer is senior, Paige Rudy.

The Titan Equestrian Team will be at home this Sunday, October 15 to host their second annual Intercollegiate Horse Show. All spectators and sponsors are welcome from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Swimming with sharks

by Janice Houser
Contributing Writer

What spends 40 hours a week in water, has ten All-Americans, and attends a national meet every year? It's the Titan swim teams. Both men's and women's teams are suited up on Monday, October 9 for the beginning of another season.

Last year the Titans completed their season with another national qualifying team of men and women. However, the teams have suffered losses of strong senior swimmers.

"Although we lost valuable seniors, the freshman recruited this year for both the men's and women's teams will fit key holes in the teams," said coach Rob Klamut. "It's a young team, but pre-season training has never gone better and we're expecting great things from the new recruits."

"The experience and leadership of the seniors has already made a difference in the younger swimmers," said senior captain Kevin Oslick. The support of captains Doug Lupnacca, Amy Hancock, Liz Tarullo, and Oslick will make a positive impact on the entire team according to Coach Klamut.

Overcoming the loss of seniors isn't the only feat the teams will have to overcome this year. The Titans are entering their final "transition year" into the NCAA Division II. "Because the teams in the NAIA don't give us much competition, and it seems that the NAIA is dwindling in numbers, we're changing to NCAA next year," said Oslick. "I expect we'll fair well there (in the NCAA Division) since we have a history of competition with NCAA Division II teams."

Although Oslick thinks the dual meet seasons won't go undefeated, he hopes for the teams to shine when it counts. "We've always placed well at the conference meets, and have sent several qualifiers from both the men's and women's teams with our training tactics. This year we'll do the same."

The teams will host a Division II Invitational meet on November 10, 1995. The competition includes Slippery Rock, Clarion, Lock Haven, and Edinboro Universities.

October 14
Titan Football at Allegheny

Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Films: Dean Koontz eat your heart out

By Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

You've probably heard about it already, but the scene is still quite shocking: The police are closing in on the killer's apartment. The rookie and the seasoned vet know they're barking up the wrong tree. They break into the apartment, where roughly 10,000 air fresheners are hanging on the ceiling. The dead occupant, looking like one of George Romero's *Day of the Dead* zombies, is found tied to the bed with leather straps, his hand gnawed off in an attempt to escape. When the police move the body, it starts coughing loudly. It's still alive. This is *Sloth*. Welcome to the world of *Seven*.

Seven, directed by *Alien 3*'s David Fincher, is yet another terrific example of style over substance. Oh, but what style it is. Nervous, jittery, claustrophobic—and that's just the remarkable opening credits sequence, placing you into the killer's frenetic mind. You see, this highly literate loony's been killing a person a day in some unnamed big city hell. Each murder is patterned after one of the seven deadly sins. It's up to retiring cop Morgan Freeman and rookie Brad Pitt to stop this wacko. Their weapon? Cliff Notes.

Technically speaking, the film is a stunner. The highly touted murders rate (what else?) a seven on the barf-o-rama meter. The atmosphere of unrelenting rain, the constant undercurrent of city sounds, and the remarkable and muted cinematogra-

phy all contribute to the film's theme of decadence. In fact, I saw this film right before I saw *Showgirls*, and the two share remarkable similarities. *Showgirls* had too much color, *Seven* had almost none. *Showgirls*' sound was blaring, *Seven*'s seethed. And so on.

Like *Showgirls*, *Seven* also has fundamental problems with its script, namely predictability. Many of the scenarios are genre clichés, like the retiring cop with one last case to crack, and a seemingly nondescript coffee house scene with the rookie's wife (Gwyneth Paltrow, *Flesh & Bone*) that just screams out foreshadowing. Freeman is excellent as usual, but Pitt's character's pathos is neither convincing or original.

And as for the seven sins conceit, it's right out of a Dean Koontz novel. For those unfamiliar with his work, Koontz writes thrillers about maniacal nutcases who hate the world, everyone in it, and who think they are doing society a favor with their acts—much like *Seven*'s John Doe (Kevin Spacey, *The Ref*). Koontz's own novels haven't made very good films—take *Hideaway* for example—but *Seven* looks and feels exactly how one of his novels should be adapted. Better luck next time Dean. Maybe you should write about a killer who despises scripts without substance and matinee idols who can't act.

(R—Violence, gory crime scene aftermath—only one actual murder occurs on screen, profanity)

Cutting Edge Video: Talking Heads

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Answer me this question honestly: How many of you have actually read that Job Hunter stuff that usually situates itself right next to this column? I thought so. Well, you're missing out on some good stuff, and I'm not just talking about all that vocational advice either. They talk about prostituting oneself and creating images and first impressions. Heavy duty life stuff.

Now consider this scenario. A guy and a girl meet on a train. She's a French student traveling through Europe; he's a lonely American student heading home after breaking up with his girlfriend. Two strangers on a train with seemingly nothing in common. Three guesses what happens, and the first two don't count.

Surprise, surprise. 1995's *Before Sunrise* is easily one of the most romantic and intelligent love stories I've seen in a long time. There's no "meet-cutes" or slapstick blunders or sweaty naked sex. The two people meet and fall in love by—talking. Just talking, all night long, while they embark on a walking tour of Vienna, both knowing they'll probably never see each other again after the sun rises. *C'est la vie!*

Considering this film was co-written

and directed by Richard Linklater (*Dazed and Confused*, *Slacker*), it's even more of a surprise. After making the ultimate party film, which seamlessly juggled over 20 main characters, Linklater hooks us just as easily on this two-character piece utterly different from his other films (there's not a single pop reference and the music is Vilvaldi instead of Skynard) but it's just as absorbing as *D&C*'s drunken revelry, if not more so.

Both leads are excellent in their extraordinary difficult roles, difficult in the sense that their entire repartee is the film, and that everything hinges on their chemistry and our empathy with their situation. Ethan Hawke, who's been regulated to Gen X roles as of late, riffs brilliantly on that image, surpassing his work in any of his previous films. As for the French actress Julie Delpy, who has appeared in numerous independent films (*Europa, Europa, White*), but few mainstream ones, displays a range you would have never guessed having only viewed *The Three Musketeers*.

Yes, it's a "chick" film, but I'd be hard pressed to find a "chick" film better than this one.

(R—profanity)

Senior Citizen Students Returning To College

By Michael Lande
NSNS Staff Writer

A different kind of campus diversity is taking hold these days, evidenced by the growing number of older students returning to school after long absences.

While some of these returning students are professionals seeking a new career or additional education, many of them are senior citizens and 50-somethings taking courses for the simple pleasure of learning.

According to officials at the American Association of Retired Persons, more than 100,000 senior citizens are enrolled as full- or part-time students at institutions of higher education.

Mia Lord, 84, has been taking courses at San Francisco State University since 1984. Although her focus is on painting, she has taken courses in French and computer science as well.

"I never even thought about it," Lord said. "I wouldn't dream of not returning. I can't understand why everyone doesn't go back."

Lord received her original degree, a B.A. in liberal arts, from the City University of New York's Brooklyn campus in 1935. In the intervening 49 years, she married and raised a family before returning to school. Now she is pursuing a master of fine arts degree.

Monica Quiros-Rivera dropped out of high school when she got pregnant as a teenager in the 1960s. After raising her family, she enrolled a Gavilan College in Gilroy, California in 1986.

"Quite honestly it was a cup of coffee that made me come back to school," she said, referring to an order from a past boss to brew some coffee for him. Indignant at the request, she quit the secretarial job two weeks later and enrolled at Gavilan.

Today, Quiros-Rivera is a second-year student in a master's program for ethnic studies at San Francisco State University and is considering applying to a doctoral program. Last spring, she served as a student speaker for the commencement ceremonies when she got her bachelor of arts degree.

"It's difficult enough for a young person of color to come to school, but for some old broad like me, you know, it's even more difficult," Quiros-Rivera laughed.

Due to such difficulties, many other senior citizens are not comfortable with the thought of returning to school as regular students. A growing number of programs are aimed at the special needs of this particular group.

Christine Kermer studies through the Laguna Hills Leisure World High School Emeritus program in Southern California. The program brings professors from nearby Saddleback College into the community to teach courses.

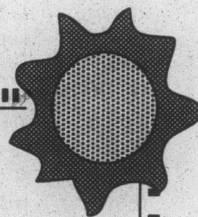
"It's a good way to stretch your mind," Kermer said.

Similarly, a growing number of elder hostels are sponsoring week-long courses around the country. Joseph Levitov of Boca Raton, Florida has attended several of these seminars with his wife Francis.

"At our age we don't have the patience or the time to return to school," Levitov said. "We go to elder hostels. They're much more fun."

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The Reality of Successful Job Search

Part Three

by Brian Krueger

The reality of successful job search is straightforward and simple: to be successful, you need to sit on the other side of the desk. The simple key to success is to market your product (yourself) according to the needs of your intended market (potential employers in your field). Yet very few graduates actually do this. Most job searches are conducted from the "this is what I want" perspective. However, the reality is that most companies don't really care about what you want until you are able to demonstrate that you can provide what *they* want. They care about what you can do for them. So the best approach to follow is a customer-driven marketing approach.

You will be hearing a great deal about marketing in this column. Why? Because successful marketing is the reality of a successful job search. Even though you're still sheltered in the cocoon of academic life while you're immersed in classes at the campus, the minute you step out into your job search, you step into the real world. The real world requires that you learn how to market yourself - and you will need to learn how to do it effectively if you want to be successful in your job search.

Customer-driven marketing is one of the many new "buzzwords" in corporate marketing. Basically stated, it means being customer-driven in terms of product development, product market positioning, product pricing, and customer support. I realize that sounds rather basic and elementary to most college students. In fact, you are likely asking the question, "Why wouldn't a company want to be customer-driven?" And rightly so. But until the 1980s, many companies tended to use product-driven marketing, which involved developing a product through research and development that was considered to be the furthest advance within that particular field. But the product was typically developed independent of specific market needs. "We'll develop the best and everyone will want to buy it!" Sound crazy? IBM used the product-driven approach successfully for more than 50 years, until smaller, more agile competitors used customer-driven marketing to unseat the giant. Other things being equal, customer-driven marketing will always conquer.

What has this got to do with entry level jobs? Because as much as you may realize that customer-driven is better than product-driven, think about your own job search marketing strategy. Did you really develop your product (your product is you, which is the end product of years of research and development in schools of

"higher learning") with your customer (the eventual employer) in mind? Probably not. More than 95% (maybe even 98%) of college students seek to develop a product (albeit what they may consider to be an "outstanding" product) independent of the actual market that will eventually "purchase" the product.

Your "product" is you and your "market" is the segment of the employment marketplace that is the potential purchaser of your product.

Remember these two key points:

#1 No one knows your product better than you.

#2 No one else can make the sale other than you.

If you don't market you, who will? No matter what your major, no matter what field you intend to enter, you must be ready, willing, and able to market yourself. Just as it's difficult to market a product you don't truly believe in, it's difficult to market

yourself in the job market if you don't believe in yourself. First and foremost, you have to believe in you. Don't expect me to buy into you if you have no confidence in you. How can I be expected to "buy in" if you don't buy in first? Take a long hard look in the mirror. But don't look for the bad - look for the good. Look for all the good points. Look for all the aspects about you and your background that make you an outstanding job candidate. Those are the attributes that I want to see when I meet with you.

Reality is, it's easy to "market yourself" into a job or company that you love. If you're enthusiastic about your work and your ability to complete the necessary tasks, you won't even think of it as marketing. But if you are doing it "just for the bucks" you're really not much different from a prostitute. You're just marketing a different product.

So in meeting the reality of the marketplace, make sure you are comfortable selling your talents and skills to that market. The reaction from the other side of the desk to true enthusiasm will almost always be positive.

Sit on the other side of the desk. Imagine interviewing yourself for the position you most desire. Would you hire you? If not, why would anyone else? Work on yourself, your attitude, your enthusiasm, your product, *before* you present that product to your potential market.

You probably won't get a second shot. Make sure your first shot is right on the mark.

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October 19 at the Career Center - Job Interviewing Skills, 4 p.m., TUB A/B



Honors chorus auditions held

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

High school students flooded Westminster's campus on Thursday, October 5, 1995 for the Honors Chorus Auditions.

400 high school students from the four-county district attended last Thursday's auditions in hopes of making the 80-member voice choir. Those chosen to participate in the choir will return to Westminster's campus on November 9 for a three day rehearsal with Augustana College's Dr. Roger Wesby, the Choir's guest conductor.

The Honors Chorus concert is set for Saturday, November 11, 1995 in Orr Auditorium.

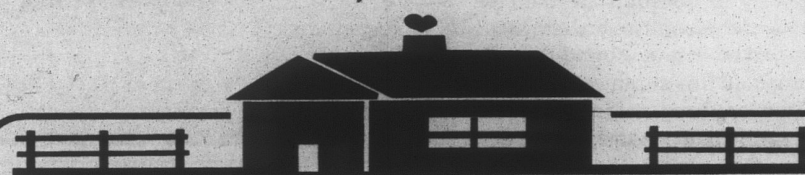
Students were notified on Thursday of

their placement and those who made the choir were given a packet of music to be learned by November 9.

"They only have about three weeks to learn several challenging musical arrangements," said Angela Broeker, "These students certainly have many intense practices ahead of them."

The students came to Westminster with their high school directors, auditioning at one of eight pre-set campus locations, depending on their voice skills.

Judging was based on a variety of options including: knowledge of the material, intonation, and vocal quality. After the auditions, the students spent time on campus, nervously waiting for the results of their efforts to be posted.



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Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of October 8th, 1995

1. Runaway - Janet Jackson
2. Till I Hear From You - Gin Blossoms
3. Carnival - Natalie Merchant
4. Let Me Be the One - Blessid Union of Souls
5. Breakfast at Tiffany's - Deep Blue Something
6. Ants Marching - Dave Matthews Band
7. Back for Good - Take That
8. Fantasy - Mariah Carey
9. Do You Sleep? - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
10. Shy Guy - Diana King
11. Can't Cry Anymore - Sheryl Crow
12. Roll to Me - Del Amitri
13. Something for the Pain - Bon Jovi
14. Downtown Venus - PM Dawn
15. I Only Wanna Be With You -

Hootie & the Blowfish

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Campus Life

A summer in the sun Rebuilding the outdoor lab

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Normally, jumping off a bridge is unacceptable behavior, especially for a supposedly "logical" college professor of biology. But it was hot, and besides, they were having fun. The *they* in question are the students and the faculty who renovated and worked in and around the outdoor lab all this summer.

Two or three student workers are usually paid to work every year, depending on the Biology department's budget. Department Chair Dr. Clarence Harms and Dr. Ann Throckmorton co-supervised three Westminster students this summer—seniors Brandy Lengyel and Jennifer Smith, and junior Tiff Angert—as they conducted scientific research, maintenance upkeep, and generally got down and dirty in the 90 degree summer heat.

Both student and faculty efforts were celebrated during the Homecoming weekend dedication of the nature trail, now called the Lucile Beerbower Frey Nature Trail.

The newest stage in the ongoing outdoor lab project involved constructing a classroom in the barn, building a stairwell leading to the back, and shoring up all the cracks in the wooden frame. Jemco workers aided in the construction of the classroom, which is already in use. Both Harms and Throckmorton have conducted several classes out there. "I enjoyed the breath of fresh air," Harms said.

"It was nice leaving every day and seeing something we constructed," Smith said of her experience. "It's not like working in a fast food restaurant where there are no clearly visible accomplishments to be proud of."

"Yeah, it was hard but it was fun," said Lengyel.

"I [The classroom] works great," Throckmorton said. "You can collect data in the field and do the analytic work right there."

The completion of the classroom is only



Outdoor laboratory for Biological and Environmental sciences.

part of the renovation planned for the lab. The two side portions of the barn remain as they were, and a heater has been brought in but not installed. Additional plans are being made to convert the vacant horse stables on the ground level into a work shed.

"We're getting places," Throckmorton said. "It takes a lot of student work and money."

Smith and Lengyel lived, played, and worked together all summer long starting at the end of spring semester. Angert joined them in July. Their duties at the outdoor lab included planting trees, constructing and painting the Frey boardwalk, as well as painting that little bridge, counting little field-mice like things called voles, analyzing plant samplings in successional pots, collecting data at the weather station, and riding around on the tractor they affectionately named "Watson." Occasionally, Throckmorton would bring her dog to work, which constantly ran in front of the moving lawnmowers.

"Because I'm a hick at heart, it was a lot of fun," Smith said. "I love doing farm stuff."

Things weren't always rosy, though. The heat proved exacerbating for everyone, the pay didn't come often enough, Angert got stung by wasps seven times in one day, and occasionally lecherous guys would hoot and yell as they passed by in their cars.

"Brute force and awkwardness was the motto of the summer," Smith recalls. "When in doubt, use a sledgehammer."

Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon

The sisters of Kappa Delta are sponsoring their annual 24 hour Dance-a-Thon on October 20-21. The Down Under dance begins at 6:00 p.m. that Friday evening and continue until the following evening.

In order to keep interest from slacking, each hour will usher in a different musical theme. There will be eighties music played from 8:00 until 10:00 Friday night, followed by Karaoke music until 1:00 a.m. Each

song will cost 50 cents. On Saturday afternoon from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. there will be a children's hour.

A lottery is also being held in which someone will win \$200. The sisters of Kappa Delta will be selling the tickets throughout the Dance-a-Thon for a dollar a piece. Winners need not be present.

Proceeds are being donated to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Petra Braun to finish third year

by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer



Petra Braun

Petra Braun, the German Teaching Assistant, is starting her third year at Westminster. Language teaching assistants, however, are usually hired for only one year.

"I just stayed because of all the friends I have here now," Braun said, "but my coming to the States was strange in the first place. America was the last country I wanted to visit when I was a teenager because of all the American soldiers stationed in Germany. I sometimes felt like I was already living in the States."

Born in Ludwigsburg, West Germany, Petra Braun came to Westminster in the fall of 93 through the Fulbright Commission program after completing a MA in English and German at Stuttgart University. Her mother and sister still live in Germany.

Braun has to return to Germany at the end of this academic year. While she hopes to come back in two years to get her Ph.D. at an American university, she is currently looking forward to this new year at Westminster and her mother's Christmas visit.

"I came to America just because my university advertised the Fulbright program," she said, "and because I couldn't go to another program in Eire: I should have already had my MA to apply for this program and I was just completing it."

Her stay has been a struggle because of some visa problems. "To get this visa, I had to be backed by my church and a congressman," she said, "and sometimes during those days I felt it was no fun to be a foreigner in America as Adrian Ruth, the Irish exchange student once told me."

She was more attracted to England and she lived a year in Warrington, Cheshire, near Liverpool while teaching German at a local high school. "I really miss the British accent," she said, "because it is so lovely. I sometimes make vocabulary mistakes between English and American, like when I told a friend I would like to go 'potholing'. He had to explain me that the correct word here is 'caving'."

During her American stay, she became a regular member of Savannah United Methodist church in Newcastle, Pa. She even bought an old rusty Ford Granada to be able to go to the services. "This appears strange to my family back in Germany," she said, "because I didn't go to church at home. It's something young people in general don't do. For example, my sister, Karin usually plays tennis on Sunday mornings instead of going to church."

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Craig Matis exhibit opens at gallery

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

The second Art Gallery show of the year opened this past Monday featuring the work of musician/artist Craig Matis.

His combinations of text, paintings, photographs, and music entitled "Purges Palace: The Songbooks of Craig Matis" is on display through Nov. 4 in the Gallery. Additionally, 12 students participated in a hands-on workshop after the lecture, creating their own mixes of music and text.

Matis' exhibit features several songbooks specifically designed to be "read" while listening to Matis' musical compositions, according to the disclaimers on the wall. A cassette tape and walkman are available for students in the history office. "Since You've Been Away," "I Am an Animal Waiting," and "Weapons of the Spirit" all utilize this music background.

Glenn Grishkoff, Gallery director, selected Matis' work because of the uniqueness of the songbooks and their "fresh perspective." Matis uses everything he can find in creating his artwork.

The turnout for Matis' lecture was bigger than normal, with at least 75 students in attendance. The artist was also "disturbed" by the lack of curiosity of students, who asked few questions after the lecture.

Art professor Peggy Cox cites the exhibit's attraction to its musical angle. "He's a cross disciplinary artist—the appeal of music is not as risky as art, but it is

more accessible."

Most students were impressed with the work "I think the art displays a kind of dark side, a child like naiveté in dealing with his subject matter," senior Tom Steinmetz said.

I think it's pretty creepy," senior Jennifer Smith said. "I go through the music department to avoid it."

"Designing songbooks became the format which seemed to be the most appropriate extension of that experience for me," Matis says in his artist's statement. "The viewer can be directly involved with the individual books — walking around and through the text and imagery, while listening to the songs on a walkman."

The 12 students who participated in the independent-bookmaking workshop with the artist following the lecture were asked to create a text based on personal experiences dealing with frustrations in their lives.

Two groups were formed, one creating words, and one composing music. The group that wrote the music will combine their work with the group that devised the text.

"The lecture was okay, but the rest was what mattered, junior Kate Daly said. "I didn't know what I was getting into, but I really enjoyed the opportunity to be creative without the restriction of grading."

Ultimately, the wooden picture frames are supposed to represent personal barrier — emotional or physical — in their own lives, and an attempt to overcome these obstacles.

The actual creation of the book will be

English class travels to the past

by Allyson Geiger
Contributing Writer

The one place that really had an effect on the class was the single room schoolhouse museum in Mercer County, run by 85 year old Mae Beringer. Beringer taught in the school (WHEN?) and now gives tours through her tiny museum, lecturing on modern life along the way.

"Everyone was just in awe of the school and Mrs. Beringer. Even though we were all tired and worn out, the whole class really listened to what she had to say" said sophomore Laurie Marshall. "I think we took this trip to understand the sense of place in history and landmarks, really what the class is about."

Dr. James Perkins and students of his English 30 class Sense of Place in Literature took a field trip through history in Mercer County on September 25. Some of the stops included the Mercer County Courthouse, a one room schoolhouse museum, the lost town of Shenango, and an extensive walk through the woods in search of an elusive canal.

"Although we aren't looking at literature dealing with any of these canals or towns, I wanted the class to see how things disappear, things once full of life just disappear," Perkins said.

The other major destination was near Kidds Mill Park, where the class walked through about two miles of woods looking for a canal bed and tow path. They never found them.

Perkins found the behavior of the class amusing here because no one was really interested in the scenery. Students all walked fast and talked to each other the whole time instead. "They are a goal oriented generation," Perkins said.

"Overall, it was a good experience for the class," says Marshall, "We got a tangible grasp on history, and we didn't have to just sit in a classroom and read about it."

done on student's time during the next few months, and the final product will be displayed in January's student exhibition.

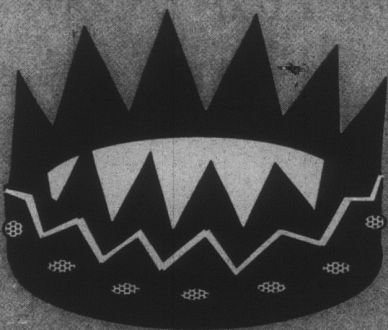
Matis has also composed, directed, and performed in his own bands in Cleveland, where he has also recorded many songs in various studios. He incorporates songs into a visual format by creating slide presentations of original artwork which are used in live songs.

"Everybody under the sun has walked this way/ has done what I've done out of the long romance/ I ran away from the awkward dance/ listen to me wail"

—Craig Matis "I Am an Animal Waiting."

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October 26

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For Your Information

• Student organizations: the "Beat Geneva" banner contest will be held during the Titans vs. Geneva home football game on Nov. 4. If your organization is not yet involved, contact Jenni Roccia at ext. 7647 or box 938 for more details on how to win money while supporting our Titans.

• The application deadline is Nov 1 for ACE Fellows Program's "Leadership for Higher Education" conference. For more information, write to ACE Fellows Program, American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, N.M., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20036-1193 or call (202) 939-9412.

• The Women's Chorus, Women's Chorale, and Men's Chorale will perform a Fall Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. The Concert Choir will perform their fall concert, "God and Nature," next Sunday, November 5, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel.

• The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in the student union on Tuesday, November 2, from noon to 6 p.m.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Sunshine early in the morning, with increase cloudiness a chance of rain late in the afternoon. High near 60.

Saturday- Morning shower with a mix of sun and clouds later in the afternoon. High 55-60.

Quote of the Week:

"Don't take a trip to the edge of your mind unless you have a ticket back."

Jon Oliva

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue # 5

October 26, 1995

Kappa Delta dances the night away



by Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

The sisters of Kappa Delta held their 23rd annual Dance-a-Thon on Friday, October 20 and Saturday, October 21, in the Down Under.

"This dance-a-thon was the best one we have had since I have been here," said Suzanne Bach, Kappa Delta President. "It was so exciting!"

The 24 hour dance-a-thon began at 6:00 p.m. Friday, and continued until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The sisters were not required to attend the full 24 hours, but each was required to devote at least 12 hours in the Down Under. Some did try to spend the

entire day dancing and bonding with their sisters.

"We had an excellent turn-out," Bach said. "We had the most people there on Friday evening, but there were some people there until 5:00 a.m."

All proceeds went to Hamarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh. The money was do-

nated in honor of Mindy Bell, who was in a serious accident last December. Due to her injuries sustained, she was forced to spend a lot of time at Hamarville Rehab and withdrawal from school last spring semester.

A little over \$1000.00 was raised this year by the sisters of Kappa Delta.

Each sister was given 20 raffle tickets to sell at a dollar a piece. A lottery was held at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. The winner of the money was Mr. Zgonc, the father of Molly Zgonc, a Kappa Delta sister.

"This is our largest fall philanthropy, money wise," said Emily Nolan, Kappa Delta Philanthropy chair, and coordinator of the event.

"We also raised money from karaoke," Nolan said. "Karaoke was from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., and there was a 50-cent charge per song."

Every hour had a designated theme. Kappa Delta's deejays presided over decade hours, movie theme hours, Grease hour, Aerobic hour with Richard Simmons and Sweatin' to the Oldies, Disney songs hour, country music hour, and the Halloween Children's hour.

The children's hour was on Saturday morning at noon. Nolan sent invitations to all professors with children under the age of 12. The sisters set up stations with various activities for the children, such as bobbing for apples, decorating pumpkins, musical chairs, and reading Halloween books. "Children's hour was a great success," Nolan said. "We had children there all the way until 1:00 p.m. who did not want to leave."

There were also lottery drawings amongst the sisters. According to Nolan, area businesses donated their products and services for door prizes. All sisters who participated for 12 hours automatically had their names put in a lottery. Any sister who stayed an additional hour had another chance for each extra hour. These prizes will be given at the next Kappa Delta meeting.

"I want to thank everyone for coming and for supporting us," Bach said.

McNeil captures career reception record

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

As the stories are told about Titan Football teams for years to come, #14 Tim McNeil, will forever stand out as an exceptional athlete. On Saturday, October 21, the senior wide receiver and co-captain broke the career receptions record in the game against Malone.

To those who know McNeil, he will be remembered for more than being the leading career receiver. His leadership, work ethic and team spirit are what stand out in the eyes of his coaches and teammates.

"This is a big accomplishment for Tim, but as he'll tell you a team accomplishment is much more important. I know Tim would much rather make the play offs right now," said Tim's roommate John Mikulas, center for the Titans.

Although McNeil was happy to break the record, he wished the outcome of the game could have been different. "I would have given up the record to beat Malone. The whole year we haven't been able to get it over the top. We need to get the knicks

and bruises healed and start scoring some points."

Prior to Saturday's game McNeil needed only two receptions to surpass the record of 115 career receptions set by Lamont Boykins in 1983. The record-breaking catch came on a 16-yard pass with 12:30 remaining in the second quarter. McNeil finished Saturday's game with eight receptions for 91 yards, including a 12-yard reception scoring the Titans' only touchdown.

McNeil said after he caught the first pass he realized he tied the record, but when he broke the record he was too wrapped up in the events of the game to give it much thought. "At that point I was only interested in getting a first down."

Even though it will be Tim's name in the record books he doesn't feel he could have accomplished it alone. From blocking to throwing, Tim's teammates also take part in his accomplishment. "My teammates are happy for me, but I couldn't have done it without them."

"His breaking the record is not a surprise," said Titan offensive coordinator Sean Kelly. "He has such a strong work



ethic and is such a good football player, but he also has had a great supporting cast. He played with the all-time leading Titan passer (Sean O'Shea) and has a strong quarterback (Todd Huda) throwing to him now."

"I didn't have as much to do with helping Tim break the record as Sean O'Shea,

see McNEIL, page 5

Question of the Week

How do you feel about the addition of Family Health Council's services on campus?

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor



"I think it's a good service for women's health needs. I also think it's a good

opportunity for those who can't afford these types of services on their own. I don't feel it promotes anything negative about the college."

Junior, Kate Latta



"I think it's in the best interest of the college not to promote anything,

but for those who have already made the decision to use birth control it definitely needs to be available at their school. Therefore, they don't have to go elsewhere to get it."

Sophomore, Christina Buri



"I think Family Health Council services are a smart idea. I'm getting

married in June so having premarital exams, blood tests and birth control on campus is important to me."

Senior, Katie Wimer



"It is a good idea not only for the prevention of unplanned pregnancy,

but if someone has a sexually transmitted disease why would we want to spread it on campus?"

Junior, Rob Lytle



"I think it's positive in that it's a service there to help people, but I feel the negative

aspect of it is that it could encourage people to make careless decisions."

Senior, Judy Langer



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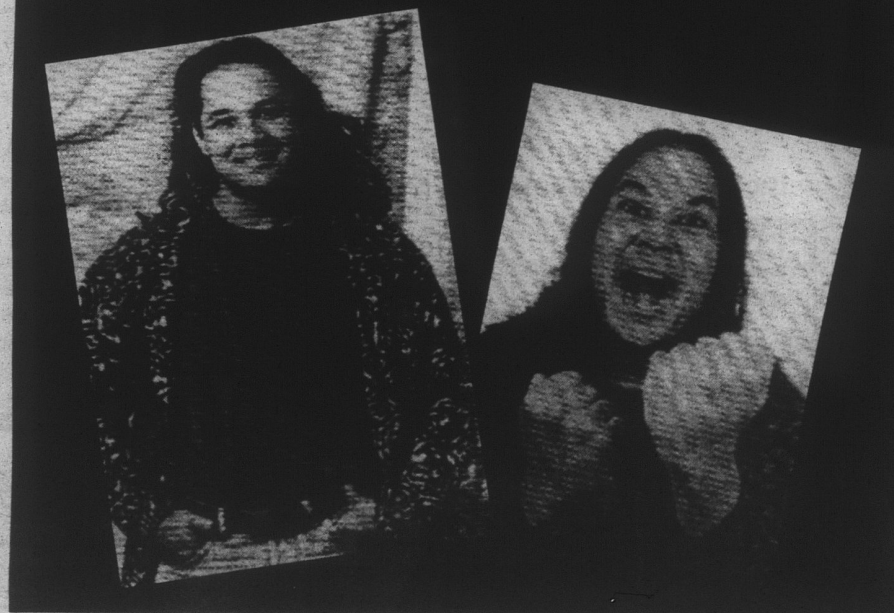
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News

Gospel choir sings on

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Westminster's Gospel Choir holds its November 2 concert at Wallace Memorial Chapel. According to its director Reverend Ronald D. Turner, the choir is trying to build its image while getting more students to participate and volunteer.

The choir previously sung at two New Castle churches as well as Wallace. The congregation at St. John's Lutheran Church was up on their feet when the choir performed there last Sunday.

Upcoming play dates include Emmanuel Ministries in Ohio on Nov. 19 and Westminster's Christmas tree lighting on Nov. 28. Sophomore Isa Turner and Senior Eric Bostick will direct 15 minute pieces of music during the Nov. 2 concert.

The choir has 52 members and a ten-piece band, including a new bass player, junior Christopher Snyder, and a new lead player, freshman Tom Salvatori. Back after a two year absence is junior Debora Wallace, providing sign language translation.

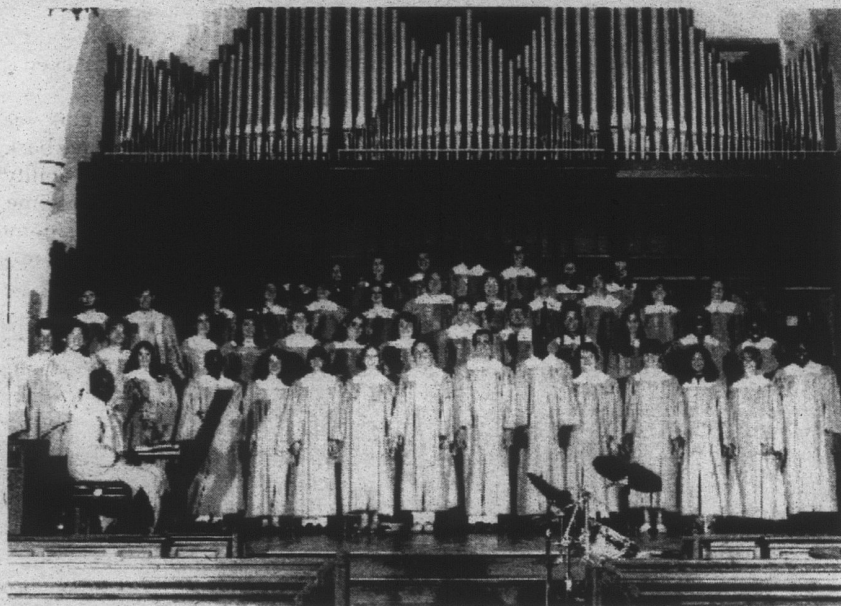


photo courtesy of Communication Services

"I have one of the best groups that I've had in my five years of leading Gospel Choir," Turner says. "The people are focused, and their commitment level is greater, especially towards Christ. There's lots of life in this year's choir."

He elaborates further. "The enthusiasm was there last year, but not with the same level of devotion. This year we have several people who have been with Gospel Choir all four years of their college career. The music comes easier for them."

The schedule for this year's choir performances is not as demanding as it was last year. While the choir is attending a

larger variety of denominations, ten churches were turned down. Turner cites the additional responsibilities of his own church and his six-month old son Ronnie for reducing the number of choir performances.

The choir's spring schedule has not been put together yet, but Turner says there's a possibility of a trip to Grove City.

Additionally, organization is underway for Gospel Extravaganza '96. "We are expecting as high of a quality [of performers] as last year, if not higher," Turner said. Senior Channon Williams is assisting in the preparation.

Faculty works to improve college

by Ciara Zalfini
Contributing Writer

The faculty of Westminster College has been putting much effort into making the College its best. Reports of the last two monthly meetings have outlined the faculty's progress on change.

At the September meeting, Dwight Castro, foreign language professor, was announced as Faculty Parliamentarian. Gary Lilly, Chair of the Faculty, reported on the Presidential Search Committee. The PSC was reported as being cooperative and open about presidential applicants, while also maintaining confidentiality. The Faculty Handbook is being edited. The report, given by Sam Lightner, gave examples of possible Handbook changes in organization and structure. Jess Mann reported on the Middle States Periodic Review Report which is interested in what Westminster is doing to address issues raised in the last self-evaluation.

Under new business, the Faculty approved the listed candidates provisionally approved for graduation in May 1995 and have met all requirements. Dana Paul, Dean of Admissions, reported on the current enrollment status and requirements. The status of freshmen included average SAT

scores, grade point averages and awarded scholarships. Paul announced the creation of a new scholarship, the Tower Scholarship, which falls between the Trustee and Westminster Scholarships in terms of monetary value. These scholarships are now fixed in value and no longer a percentage of tuition. SAT qualifications for scholarships have also been adjusted.

In addition, the faculty approved recommendations about the Curriculum Operations Committee made by Mandy Medvin of the Psychology Department. The name of the Communication Arts Department is changed to Communications Studies: the Speech minor is changed to Speech Communications minor. Paul Wallace reported on the campus computer network. Gary Swanson reported on the new "smart" classrooms. Tad Greig was announced as appointed Band Director.

The agenda of the October meeting outlined reports to be given from administration, faculty and specific committees. Bill Birkhead, Vice President for Finance and Management Services, was to summarize the "1994-1995 operating results of the College." The report of financial aid was to be given by Bob Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. The implementation of new curriculum was to be reported by Fritz Horn, Faculty Development Officer.

Sororities begin recruiting process

by Missy Furis
Contributing Writer

Sorority rush registration is off and running. Those who are interested can still sign up tomorrow and Monday. Registration is held in the TUB from 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

The cost to register is \$10 and a 2.0 grade point average. Panhellenic Rush Chair, junior, Lori Nyce said, "It is a good idea to sign up whether or not you are going to pledge. You get to meet a lot of people."

There are 227 freshmen girls, and usually over half end up going through rush. Last year, 143 girls went through rush. "I think it will be a big rush," said Nyce. The number of people each sorority can pick up is calculated by dividing the number of girls signed up for rush by five (the number of sororities). Girls registering for rush are required to attend at least one of the informal open houses held by each sorority.

A mock bid matching session for rush-ees will be held Nov. 16 at 6:00p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall. This session is to help the rushees understand the selection process.

Formal rush takes place on Feb. 5-9. This year there will be four nights of rush as compared to last year's three. An all-sorority candlelight will take place on the third night. All girls going through rush are invited to attend. "The reason rush registration is so early is so we know that people are interested in rushing," said Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Students.

Panhellenic pays a lot of attention to recruiting new members. Deferred rush, which is rush in the spring, is an ongoing process. Rho Chi meetings are held every other Monday night so girls can ask questions and voice their concerns. "We try to keep them interested and involved in rush," said Hawthorne.

Progress was reported for several standing committees and councils. Academic Standards has been developing a recommendation to continue or eliminate mid-term grade reports for Freshmen. The committee has also been studying the possibility of an academic honor code for the College. Curriculum Development is working on a list of options to move to credit hours. Curriculum Operations has been approving additional courses for January Term 1996. Faculty Personnel has planned reviews and promotion reviews of faculty and department chairs. The Council on Instructional Resources reviewed minimum standards of student computers to be connected to the campus network. The committee also approved the "Analysis of Existing Computer Needs" submitted by Dean Deegan.

Editors note: This article is based on minutes submitted by James Rhoads, Faculty secretary and a memorandum by Gary Lilly, Chair of the Faculty.

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College hosts Guest Artist Series

The Guest Artist Series in Organ Performance and Choral Studies began this week with the introduction of organist Dr. Sam Batt Owens. Owens and three other acclaimed guest artists will help Westminster's music students, organists and choir directors fine-tune their skills this year.

During his three-day stay, Owens taught departmental and master classes, coached students individually, and presented a public organ recital last night in Orr Auditorium.

Upcoming guest artists include David and Marian Craighead, professors emeritus at Eastman School of Music (Feb. 26-28), and Dr. Marilyn Kaiser, professor of organ at Indiana University (May 6-8).

For each guest artist, the music department will hold three sessions: organ master class, choral master class, and American Guild of Organists exam preparation. Visiting students from off campus are invited to perform in or audit these workshops.

The organ master class gives musicians an opportunity to play selected works and receive constructive criticism. The choral master class provides organists and choir directors a unique approach to conducting from the console with specific conducting techniques. And the AGO exam preparations focuses on instructions leading to the colleague and associateship examinations.

McNEIL, from page one

but it's great to see him do it," said Huda. "Tim is a great receiver to throw to. He works harder than anybody I've seen and that's probably why he's got the record. He deserves it."

McNeil credits a large part of his record to his father. Tim Sr. is the person who taught Tim how to catch and run patterns. In Tim's eyes, his dad was his first coach.

As for Tim Sr., he is very pleased with his pupil. "He has always had a knack for catching the ball. If a ball was thrown he would catch it. He has been blessed with an uncanny gift from God to catch."

McNeil currently has 122 career receptions for a total of 1,764 career receiving yards and 14 touchdowns. This season he has caught 30 passes accumulating 426 receiving yards and has two touchdowns.

Another person McNeil feels he shares the record with is fellow John F. Kennedy High School alumnus and 1986 graduate of Westminster College, John Landolfi. Landolfi, who was a wide receiver for the Titans from '82 to '86, was one of the factors involved in Tim's decision to attend Westminster. He told Tim how the programs had very similar winning traditions and that the transition from program to program would be easy.

"It's neat because John and I are exactly ten years apart in graduation dates. He talked to me about the atmosphere of the school and made me interested in Westminster. I'm happy to share this record with him in a small way," said McNeil.

One of the people who recruited McNeil is offensive line coach Scott Renninger. "His superior athletic accomplishments in

high school, academic record and the personality of the entire McNeil family are what attracted us to Tim. I am just absolutely delighted for him. It's always a thrill to see records set and broken. After getting to know Tim and the McNeil family early in the recruiting process and seeing the type of man he is makes it even more special."

During McNeil's freshman year at Westminster he was a defensive back, not a wide receiver. Because of his ability as a wide receiver and the loss of some key seniors, McNeil made the transition from defense to offense his sophomore year. During his sophomore and junior years he primarily played offense, but played a little bit of defense. McNeil is also the kicker on kick-offs, punt returner, holder for the kicker on extra points and field goals, and has kicked field goals.

It was when McNeil made the position change to wide receiver that Coach Kelly realized what potential he had. "I had an inclination his sophomore year that someday he would be a very, very good wide receiver based on his work ethic, the type

of person he is, and his God-given talent. With a combination of those three things, more than likely, you'll be successful in about whatever you do."

The Titans' head football coach, Gene Nicholson, adds that Tim is successful not only on the playing field, but in other areas of life as well. "He is a well rounded student-athlete. Last year he received academic honors in our conference. He is a man who has taken advantage of the opportunities presented to him."

As far as Tim is concerned though, there are still some opportunities he hopes he can take advantage of. Right now McNeil is concerning himself with helping his team win the next three games and gaining a play off berth. Ultimately Tim would like to have another National Championship ring to add to his collection. His mother, Marty McNeil, also shares in these hopes.

"I don't know what we're going to do when it's all over. I guess it's kind of selfish, but I hope the season lasts as long as possible so we can continue to watch him play."

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Sports

Titans tie Pioneers, move up in rankings

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Westminster entered their ballgame against Malone on Saturday as underdogs to a program that has had varsity status for three years and ranked fourth nationally.

Saturday's 13-13 tie showed that the Titans' tradition can persevere after a tough loss, such as the 17-10 loss to Allegheny the week before.

Kicker Willie Woods 31-yard field goal late in the third quarter tied the game at 13-13 and kept Westminster in the ballgame.

Yogi Berra immortal quote of "It's not over until it's over" couldn't have rung more true than it did during the last play of the game.

Titan safety Andy Barry intercepted a Shane Nalepa pass around the Westminster 40 yard line. Barry returned the ball inside the Malone 35 yard line. Barry lateraled the ball back to cornerback Eric Kifer just as Barry was being tackled. Kifer returned the ball inside the Malone 20 yard line before he lateraled it back to cornerback Joe Allison. Allison carried the ball to the Malone three yard line before being tackled.

"It looked like backyard football out there," Barry said. "We didn't plan it or anything. That's just the way everything worked out."

The Titan defense shined all day keeping the high-powered Malone offense at bay. Defensive end Phil Park made nine solo tackles, helped on five tackles, sacked

the quarterback once and broke up one pass. Park received Titan defensive player of the week honors for his efforts. Linebacker Craig Mills and Barry each made eight solo stops for the Titans.

Westminster's offense gained 58 yards on the ground against a Malone rush defense that ranked number one in the NAIA. So, the Titan passing game picked up the slack on offense picking up 161 yards.

Tim McNeil became Westminster's all-time receptions leader passing Lamont Boykins by snaring eight passes for 91 yards and one touchdown. McNeil enjoyed breaking the record but pointed to things he did wrong in the game.

"It's great about that (the record)," McNeil said. "There were some things that I could have done better on. I misjudged a punt and it sailed over my head. That cost us field position, which could have made a difference."

Tailback Kevin Wellendorf led Titan runners with 58 yards on 19 carries. Wellendorf replaced starter Denny Flora, who suffered a concussion early on in the game. Quarterback Todd Huda completed 14 of 29 passes.

Westminster got on the board with a 19-yard Woods' field goal on the Titans opening drive. Malone's special teams gave the Pioneers their first score from a 73-yard Jeremy McClure punt return in the second quarter.

Westminster took the lead on McNeil's 12-yard catch from Huda at 7:14 in the



Coach Nicholson and staff led the Titans in an intense battle.

second. McNeil reached around the defender in front of him and stole an apparent interception away for a score.

Malone took the lead from two Scott Bennington field goals of 34-yards each. One field goal came before half-time, and the other came at 7:03 of the third.

The Titans moved up one spot to number 20 in the NAIA National rankings. Malone fell five spots to number nine following the tie.

Tiffin faces the Titans this week in an-

Titan harriers fall to Geneva

by Jessie Reznik
Contributing Writer

In the final preparation meet before the KECC Conference Championships, the men's and women's cross country teams both lost in a close dual with Geneva. LaRoche and Pitt-Bradford also participated in the meet at Geneva, but they were both unable to field a team of five people.

Geneva won the men's race 24-34. Titan junior Steve Malliard was the invitation winner with a time of 28:32. Tony Pizon was 3rd with a time of 29:46. The other three Westminster finishers were John McCombie, Rob Dietrich, and Mark Whitsel placing 9, 10, and 12 respectively.

The women's competition was a more fierce battle. Geneva women won the close meet 27-29. Westminster sophomore Christine Paolini won the race in a time of 21:38. Laurann Thein, Heather Walker, Kristin Williams, and Dawn Nardis finished 5, 6, 8, and 9, respectively to round out the Titan top ten.

Both the men and women will be running in the conference championship on Saturday, October 28, here at Westminster. The women's race is scheduled to start at 10:00a.m. and the men's race will start at 10:30a.m.

other Mid-State Football Association league game. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Editor's note: ESPN will air the last play of the Malone game tonight at 7:30 on The College Football Weekend Preview Show.

Tennis travels to Tulsa

by Casey Hancox
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College women's tennis team defeated Castleton State (VT) 8-1 on Saturday to capture the NAIA Northeast Region team championship. With the victory, the Lady Titans earn the right to advance to the NAIA National Championships this Spring.

"We went into the match with no idea what we'd be up against," said Westminster tennis coach, Kip Haas. "Our girls stepped up their games and were able to bring home the title."

Westminster captured five of six singles matches and swept all three doubles matches to earn the win.

Westminster's Shari Hemphill earned the NAIA Northeast Region singles title with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Erin Sprague of Johnson State (VT). Hemphill was also a doubles winner as she and teammate Shelley Hughes defeated Kristen Swanson and Claudine Anger of Castleton State by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

Other Lady Titans capturing singles titles were Hughes at #2, Stacie Rose at #3, Courtney Hilbert at #5, and Jennifer Croushore at #6. Hilbert and Rose along with Croushore and Amy Lehman also won double titles for Westminster.

The Lady Titans finished their season with an overall record of 10-6, including a perfect mark of 7-0 in the Keystone—Empire Collegiate Conference. The team must now wait until May of 1996 to participate in the National Championships which are held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lady Titans split a pair

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing writer

The Lady Titans volleyball team split a pair of weekend matches on October 20 and 21 at Penn State-Behrend.

The Titans were defeated by Grove City in the first match 17-15, 15-13, 15-5 then rallied back to victory over host Penn State-Behrend 5-15, 15-13, 15-8.

Team captain Janie Cebula said, "We had our ups and downs throughout the day but I feel the positives outweigh the negatives."

Cebula lead the Titans with a team high 28 kills in the two matches. Following closely behind was Leigh O'Shane who added 15 kills for the team.

O'Shane said, "Despite the loss we gave Grove City a hard fight. Now we need to look ahead and concentrate on finishing high in KECC standings."

Carrie Gorda had seven blocks, and Jessica Faflik three service aces.

Over fall break the Lady Titans won two of four matches, including a split in a pair of KECC away contests.

On Wednesday, October 11 Westminster won against Bethany 15-5, 14-16, 15-10 before being defeated by Grove City 15-10, 15-9. On Friday, October 13, the Lady Titans lost on the road to Houghton the KECC leader (3-1). The next day the Titans came



right back beating Pitt-Bradford in a straight set win, to increase their winning record.

On the season the Titans record stands at 20-9 putting them in contention for an invitation to the Regional Tournament.

The lady Titans return to home court this evening at 7:00 pm where they will play Carlow, a KECC match-up.

Women's Soccer Club finishes banner season

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

In sports, recognition is only part of the game.

Westminster's 16-member Women's Soccer Club is not listed in either the academic calendar or the Fall-Winter varsity sports schedule. But this club has done something no other team on campus has done this year. The Women's Soccer Club finished their season undefeated, with no goals scored against them.

A record like that doesn't come easy, and gaining fan and athletic recognition has been just as hard of a struggle. This "power house" team, as fullback Kelly Margo describes them, is a club, without varsity standing. A three-year waiting period is required in order for a team to gain KECC status, and the team hopes to gain that standing by the end of next year.

The lack of athletic recognition has been hard on the team since its creation five years ago. "We were told my freshman year that we wouldn't be covered [in *The Holcad*] because we were only a club," co-captain Kelly Dura stated. "But everyone worked very hard this year, even during the Chatham game. It wasn't an easy season." The club clobbered the aforementioned Chatham, a varsity team, 11-0 earlier in the year.

"We kicked butt," Dura said, describing the season as a whole.

"We could have done better," jokes junior Kae Lee Foster.

Head coach Joanne Leight also remarked positively on her first year as a soccer coach. "We had several 1-0, 2-0 games. Chatham wasn't much. They only had one or two players. [This past] Monday's game against Allegheny was very aggressive and intense. They have a big field and a big bench." Westminster won that game as well, 2-0.

But having fun was more of a consider-



Center midfielder, Chelsea Henry, punches the ball through the defense.

ation this year, rather than internal competition, according to Margo. "We worked well as a team, instead of individuals. I think [our record's] a positive reflection on the athletic department," Margo said.

"Our coaches played a great part in our success," Margo added. "They were very, very committed, positive and encouraging."

Leight has six years of varsity softball experience, but this coaching job was met with a multitude of challenges from the very beginning. Before she was chosen for the position, another male coach had been selected by Dura, the Soccer Club President. That person unexpectedly quit, leaving the position vacant. Athletic Director Joe Fusco called Leight, who had played soccer back in high school, and offered her the team.

Leight brought in assistant coach Melanie Montgomery (Russell RD Steve Montgomery's wife) and her technical strategy, and position knowledge to help improve the team.

Although Leight didn't know what to

expect at first, she found the entire club to be "really talented." "They got along well both on and off the field. They're a great group of individuals, and there was no real animosity to be found among them."

Leight describes some of the players in detail. "Marcy Carney was our high scorer, while center mid-fielder Chelsea Henry controlled the game. Also, credit is due to Kelly Margo, Kelly Limmer, and Suzanne Stokes, the junior fullbacks who kept the ball out of our end."

"The freshmen were great," said Dura. Both Leslie

Newman and Stephanie Neuroh had never played team soccer before, but they received gobs of encouragement from their teammates. Neuroh started against Allegheny on Monday.

"The team knew when to have fun and when to be serious," Leight said.

There were plenty of opportunities to be serious this year. The team had no goalie on the first day of practice. Junior Annie Wolf, who was recruited for the position, got kicked in the wrist during the second game, disabling her for the rest of the season.

"We were lucky to play all of our games in nice weather, though," Leight said.

Because of the club's non-varsity status, athletic training and conditioning are unavailable to most to the club's members. For example, co-captain Jodi Chmielewski, who also plays varsity softball, has access to athletic training, but Dura, who had to sit out part of Monday's game due to a injured leg, cannot.

"We're a little frustrated, but you also have to recognize that [Athletic trainer

play like that, we may very well knock a couple teams off."

Westminster saw its winning streak come to an end in their next contest against Allegheny. The Titans suffered a heart-breaking 2-1 loss in this non-conference match-up. Allegheny scored the decisive goal in the 90th minute of the game to hand Westminster the tough loss. The lone Westminster goal came on a penalty kick by sophomore Bill Van Ormer, who now has 11 goals on the season.

The Titan kickers close the season on Wednesday, October 25 when they host LaRoche College.

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Soccer team's season winding down

by Eric Kifer
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College soccer team has won three of its last four games to help improve their overall record to 7-6-1.

The team defeated Lake Erie College(OH) 7-1 on October 7. The seven goals were the most scored by the Titans in a game this season. Leading the way for Westminster in this game was junior co-captain Jason O'Connell, who set a new school single game scoring record in the win. O'Connell registered two goals and four assists for a school record eight points. O'Connell also now holds the Westminster single-season assist mark with 11 assists in 11 games. A second half goal by sophomore Bill Van Ormer was his ninth of the season, tying the Westminster single-season goal record. Others scoring goals in the win were Aaron Ekiert and Mike Goebel with two each.

"I was on top of my game against Lake Erie, we all were," said O'Connell about his record breaking performance. "And as far as the assists record goals, that just shows that we have players who can put the ball in the net, all we have to do is get

it to them."

The Titans next match came against rival Waynesburg. Westminster was able to post a shut-out in this game as they cruised to a 6-0 non-conference victory. The Titans were paced by junior Dale Yecko who had two goals on the day. Another record was set in this game as well, this time by sophomore forward Bill Van Ormer who also scored a goal in the contest. With his goal, Van Ormer broke the Westminster single-season goal record with his tenth of the year.

Next up for the Titan kickers was Malone, a team Westminster has never beaten-until now. The team put together possibly their finest performance of the season so far in the 3-1 victory. Top gun on the day for Westminster was senior co-captain Aaron Ekiert, who tallied a goal and two assists. Also scoring goals in the game were O'Connell and Van Ormer. Westminster goalkeeper Wes Moore recorded seven saves on the day to earn the win.

"Our game against Malone was the best we played all season," said Aaron Ekiert. "That was a very good soccer team that we beat. If we somehow make the playoffs and

Shaun] Toomey is busy with football," Leight said. Toomey helped out during the Chatham roust, when one of their player's injuries required an ambulance.

"I was a trainer in college," Leight said, "so I know how to tape up knees."

Fans support also helped bolster the club's performance. "People stopped by when they could," Leight said.

"We definitely had more fans this year," Foster said. "People could see how good we were doing and both groups really benefitted."

Will the club be challenged by varsity status? "I think it will," Leight said. "There would be a longer season, more games, but there would also be more pre-season conditioning, and more intense seasonal training. We're hoping to add to the schedule and strengthen the program when we move into varsity so we'll be ready for the challenge. We need to recruit more players, and maintain a higher level of player commitment."

The season is over, but the team is still busy together. Lube wings will be sold by the club in mid-November. And Chmielewski is organizing some of the players who are interested in participating in an indoor co-ed Cranberry league starting next week. Though they are considering playing as an all-girls team, they also want their coach to play as well.

Golf tees off at fall tourney

by Kelly Lauten
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Golf Team closed its fall tournament play Oct. 16 with an eighth place finish at the Duquesne Invitational. The Titans had previously taken eighth place at the Allegheny Invitational held in Meadville on Oct. 10.

"The fall season was a great learning experience for the younger players," junior Sean Byers said. "We'll be working hard in the off-season with hopes of another successful spring season."

At the Duquesne Invitational the Titans four-man team finished with a combined total of 341, 13 strokes behind Cleveland State, the tournament champion. Eleven teams participated in the tournament.

Byers led the Titan golfers with an 83, while sophomore Ryan Pontius and freshman Chad Rittle each posted a score of 85. Sophomore Seth Aikman shot an 88 on the afternoon.

Rittle paced the Titans in their eighth-place finish at Allegheny with a score of 77.

"The competition is much greater at this (college) level," Rittle said. "But, with the leadership of Sean (Byers), I've adjusted well."

Byers and Jerry Spanbauer recorded scores of 81 in the tournament, while sophomore transfer Brad Phillips shot an 87.

The Titans will begin section play in the spring. Last year, the team won their regional tournament and advanced to the NAIA Division II national tournament.

"We're all looking forward to working hard in the spring so that we can return to nationals," Pontius said. "The spring season looks hopeful."

Other members of the Titan golf team are Greg Dale and Mike Yuhasz.

Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Film- The Scarlet "A"

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

I did an English colloquium on this whole thing last year.

Not Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*, of course, 'cause that would have bored my audience to tears, but on this whole adapting books into films thing. I think the axiom was "Good books make bad films and bad books make good films." English professors felt tears welling in their eyes when Moore was cast as Hester Prynne in the newest version of the literary classic, and cried even more when she claimed "not many people read TSL" when justifying the radical altering of the novel's plot and tone. But remember, folks, it's an *adaptation*. Changes can, will, and must be made.

So here we have a perfect case of good into bad. *The Scarlet Letter*—directed by *The Mission*'s Roland Joffe—is an instant camp classic in its own right, filled to the brim with gushing melodramatics, funky patchwork costumes, and orgasmic sex in hayseeds piles, a little bit of *Ghost* mixed in with *Last of the Mohicans*. It's a bad film, sure enough, but it's funny enough to make you think twice about its utter lack of shamelessness. This is first class smut in wool dresses and bonnets, and damnit, it's fun!

In case you really haven't read the book, it's about some goofy Puritan woman who gets impregnated by the local minister and has to wear the letter "a" on her chest as a reminder of her sin. Eventually (in the book) people begin to appreciate and respect her "a," while Reverend Dimmesdale goes a little bit nutty because he has to repress his feelings or something like that. He dies at the end of the book from this guilt, whereas the film provides your typical Hollywood-ized happy ending.

This version, and I think there have been at least three others, is fairly literate in terms of dialogue, but falls flat when it comes to actions and motivations. It begins with the genesis of the affair, rather

than dwelling purely in its aftermath. It's silly enough to consider using a red bird as a symbol of sexual desire, while repeatedly emphasizing the dangers of going through an Indian gauntlet (you might go insane and start scalping people at random). Along the way there's a noisy witch trial, people are beaten to death, and throats are cut in mindless sprays of arterial red blood while Native Americans whoop and burn the pig imperialist colonist oppressors. Puritanism was never so much fun.

The acting is suitably overwrought, but as usual, the technical aspects are up to par. Feminist-flag bearer Moore is lost in her usual "don't gimme any crap" persona, while Robert Duvall, a normally fine actor, is, well, a ham as Chillingworth, Moore's happily psychotic husband. But the best flourish comes from yet another usually excellent actor, Gary Oldman, as our tortured pal Dimmesdale. His impersonation of a drunk Jim Baker at a Sunday sermon is worth the price of admission alone, a freaky, hallucinogenic montage of senseless repeated cuts and silly double exposures laughingly scored to Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*.

"I'm in Hell!" screams out Dimmesdale—Oldman had to be doing this role for the money—as he bemoans the fact that his lover must publicly carry the burden for their sin alone. One would think that that's what Hawthorne fans would be screaming instead. In one interview, Oldman pointed out that this film, had it been made in the forties, would have been just the same, "except for the sex." Sorry, Gary, but forties' films never endorsed adultery, even if it was plausibly justified. And they never showed the leading man's genitalia, either. But hey. It's all in the name of art, isn't it?

(R- Violence, nudity, sexual situations, attempted rape)

J-term Volunteer travel opportunities

Adventurous college students looking for an alternative way to spend their January term can join volunteer projects in Texas, Jamaica, Costa Rica or Russia. Volunteers assist with community development projects while learning about another culture from a non-tourist perspective.

Volunteers will help low-income farm workers build their own homes in Texas, tutor children in Jamaica, assist with rain forest preservation in Costa Rica and teach English conversation skills to Russian students.

The one-to-three-week volunteer projects are coordinated by Global Volunteers, a private, nonprofit organization based in St. Paul, MN. Global Volunteers works at the invitation of local host organizations, under the direction of local leaders and alongside local people. Volunteers pay program and travel costs and donate their time to the host community. All costs are tax deductible and discounts for student groups are available. Each team of volunteers is led by a trained North American team leader.

The schedule and costs, excluding air fare, for January term projects are: Texas (Jan. 13-21) for \$300; Jamaica (Jan. 6-20) for \$990; Costa Rica (Dec. 30-Jan. 13) for \$1,450. The Russia program runs from Jan. 4-27 and the cost is \$2,550, which includes air fare from Chicago.

In Russia, students will also take classes in contemporary Russian political history and economics taught in English by a Russian professor. Students can arrange to receive credit for the program, which is offered through Macalester College St. Paul, Minn.

For more information about these programs, contact Global Volunteers at 375 E. Little Canada Road, St. Paul, MN (1-800-478-1074).

Student leaders sought for summer '96 program

Throughout the fall and winter, The Fund for American Studies will be recruiting student leaders at colleges and universities to live, learn, and intern in Washington D.C. in the summer of 1996. Undergraduates interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining relevant work experience in public policy, business, or political journalism, and studying at prestigious Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply.

Numerous scholarships are available to each of The Fund's three seven-week programs—the Engalitcheff on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs. Each of the institutes combines internships throughout Washington, courses at Georgetown, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

Students should contact The Fund for American studies at (800) 741-6964 for brochures and applications.

Kustron back in action

by Jenn Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

Karey Kustron, a senior shooting guard for the Lady Titan basketball team, is back on the courts again after a long recovery from an injury to her right leg.

Kustron had orthoscopic surgery on Nov. 3, 1994 after she tore her anterior cruciate ligament and suffered cartilage damage to her right leg during practice last year. Reconstructive surgery was originally postponed until after the season, but Kustron blew her knee out again over the 1994 Christmas break. The operation could not wait. Kustron did not play at all during last season and has been in rehabilitation since the spring of 1995.

"Karey worked hard to get back on the court, I have never seen someone so determined about one thing before," said Megan McCaskey, one of Kustron's teammates. McCaskey has gone through rehabilitation with Kustron since school started.

Since Kustron has not been on the court in a year she was nervous to start up again. "I just wanted to play for the first time, to know that I could still do it, and to get the nervous feeling out of my system," said Kustron. Official practice started last Monday. After practicing with the team for her first full week, Kustron said, "It feels great to be back in action!"

Kustron played on the boys basketball team from fourth through ninth grade and then on the girls team at Ringgold high school until she graduated in 1992. "Basketball has always been a big part of my life, living without it for an entire year was not easy," said Kustron.



photo courtesy of Communication Services.

Karey Kustron is back on the court after knee surgery that left her out of the 1995 season.

Submit to Scrawl
Box 159

Setting up job search central

Job hunting is serious business. To be successful, you'll need to organize your job search like a business. While a manila file folder labeled "Jobs" will serve you well as a collection device for job-related information in your early years of college, it's far from adequate for controlling the mountains of information generated during a full-fledged job search. You need to set up a control center for your job search, which we will refer to as *Job Search Central*.

Job Search Central is a physical location where you can organize and plan your job search. For many, Job Search Central will be located at their desks in their dorm room or apartment. But don't fight for space with the rest of an otherwise unorganized life. Job search requires the utmost in organization to be fully effective.

First, plan and organize the physical area itself. You need to set up a work space where you can work with your information, make phone calls, capture information, and plan out your job search. Get a comfortable chair that you can truly do productive work in for long periods of time. Make sure you have plenty of desk-top space in which to work. And keep the work space clean and neat, not because Mom asked you to—do it because it will make you more efficient and productive. Keeping it clean does not mean it has to be antiseptic. Keep it efficient, yet personal. You might even consider placing some inspirational quotations or phrases on your wall to cheer you up and cheer you on when the going gets tough. Even the most effective job search will compromise a series of rejections before the ultimate acceptance. So make your work environment as positive and uplifting as possible.

Once your physical work space is set up, it's time to get organized. Excessive layers of wood pulp strata on top of the desk tend to suck in and destroy any new information. The "piling filing system" only serves to perpetuate disorganization. Don't make end-of-year the only time you sort through the paper mountain. Worse yet, disorganization can unwittingly serve as an accomplice to procrastination because you have a perpetual feeling that you "can never seem to get organized." Master the mountain now, even if it means filing all paperwork in a "General" file until it is later sorted. Keep it clean and efficient.

As part of a successful job search, you will be gathering and using enormous amounts of information. It is not enough to just write down notes on slips of paper and pile it onto an open corner of the desk. Believe me, there is nothing worse than losing the phone number from the company that just called to set up an interview. Set up and label vertical files to organize information on each and every company that you have an interest in.

In this way, you can file away any information you gather until it is needed and necessary. You may also want to set up files on job search topics that you run across. Your copy costs will likely go up dramatically this semester. But do not just accumulate worthless information. Always ask: "Will this help me in the future?" then file it in the vertical file or the circular file.

One of the most basic elements of tracking information is a simple "While You Were Out" paper pad and pen tacked down next to the phone. If you live alone, it gives you immediate access for capturing information. If you live

with others, it can be a lifesaver (or job saver). It is amazing how often phone numbers are lost or taken down incorrectly, especially in the college environment. When I hear, "Just a minute, I have to find something to write on," I know that my name, company name, and phone number are being written on a gum wrapper, an empty twelve-pack box, or maybe worse. Make sure you have the message pads available and ask anyone/everyone that answers your phone to use them. If you are personally taking down the information, it is best to take down directly in an information organizer, so that it is captured forever. As a fallback, make sure that you have an organized way for yourself and others (remember "The Roommate Factor" - the probability of your roommate losing the phone number is directly proportional to the importance of the call) to capture the information. Then have a central location - a bulletin board on the wall next to the phone - for posting the message.

Another essential tool in your job search is an answering machine to take your calls when you are out. Just make sure you use a standard, "normal" greeting (rather than the "...I am out studying a course in advanced inebriation..." gaucheness) or that click on the answering machine may be your interview or offer gone "bye-bye." Keep it straight and simple.

If your personal environment includes a personal computer, use it for "batch" events - writing (and rewriting) your resume, cover letters, and updating a database of company information. But never get yourself stuck in a situation where you need to "boot up" to capture live information. Always be ready with pen in hand. And having a portable (pocket) information organizer to accompany you throughout your day will further extend Job Search Central into your personal portable office.

Setting aside a specific location for conducting your job search has several important benefits. It will help you organize your job search. It will help you maintain control in your job search. And it will also provide you with an ascetically pleasant environment that will contribute to your overall success.

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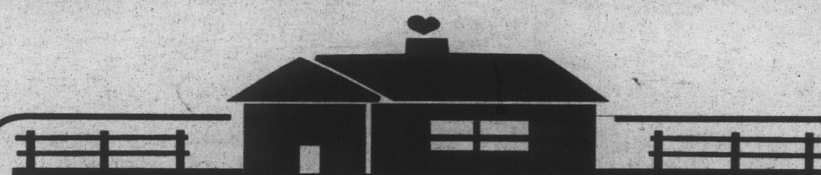
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Westminster College Radio

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for the week of October 22th, 1995

1. Runaway - Janet Jackson
2. Carnival - Natalie Merchant
3. Fantasy - Mariah Carey
4. Ants Marching - Dave Matthews Band
5. Do You Sleep? - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
6. Till I Hear From You - Gin Blossoms
7. Let Me Be the One - Blessid Union of Souls
8. Back For Good - Take That
9. Name - Goo Goo Dolls
10. Breakfast at Tiffany's - Deep Blue Something
11. Downtown Venus - PM Dawn
12. I'd Lie For You - Meat Loaf
13. Walk This World - Heather Nova
14. Shy Guy - Diana King
15. Something for the Pain - Bon Jovi

Tune in to Andy Tinker
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for the 89FM Top 30 Countdown

Campus Life

Chamber ensemble recital rocks

by Mike Love
Contributing Writer

The Westminster department of music presented a Chamber Ensemble Recital featuring the Flute Choir, Woodwind, Brass, and Percussion quintets, a violin duet, and the Youngstown Fine Arts Brass on Sunday, October 22 at 3 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

"This was a really good opportunity to have the smaller ensembles to get exposure on campus," said senior percussionist Chris Curry. "I was pleased with the turnout. It was one of the better turnouts I have seen for a concert of this type."

"Those who were not in attendance missed a great performance," sophomore Rebecca Michel said. The recital was the first of three ensemble concerts for this year, with the remaining two scheduled for the spring.

Fanfare for Canterbury Cathedral, composed by David Simpson, began the concert. This consisted of the Youngstown Fine Arts Brass and the Westminster College Brass Quintet.

Next to perform was the Flute Choir under the direction of R. Tad Greig, substituting for David Tessmer. The seventeen member choir performed two selections, *Concerto #2* by Joseph Bodin de Boismortier and Pachelbel's *Canon in D*.

Thomas "jojo" Steinmetz and Kristin Fowler performed a string duet of Johann Gottlieb Naumann's *Duet in G Major* for

the *Two Violins*. Following the String Quartet was the six member Percussion Ensemble consisting of Chris Curry, Alicia Dalby, Chris Steele, Virginia Stephenson, Amy Arnold, and Charlotta Warrick. Under the direction of Dr. Kevin Super, the group performed John Bergamo's *Foreign Objects*.

The Woodwind Quintet of Gabrielle Bero, Kelly Brant, Sarah Dedrick, Julie Throckmorton, and Edward Large performed *Quintet in E Flat* by composer F. A. Rosetti and Scott Joplin's *The Entertainer*.

Following the Woodwind Quintet was the Brass Quintet, performing three selections: John Cheetham's *Scherzo*, *Contrapunctus IX* by J.S. Bach and Glasel, and "His Dreame," and "A Toy" by composer Giles Farnaby. The Quintet members are Andy Erb, Garrick Brackbill, Laura Gibson, Matt Reel and Bryan Black.

The final performance of the concert was by the Youngstown Fine Arts Brass. The five-man quintet, composed of Terry Gale and John Habarka on trumpet, James Scanga on horn, R. Tad Greig on trombone and Robert Antonucci on tuba, has been performing throughout Ohio and Western Pennsylvania for over twelve years. They are active in the communities, playing at weddings, church services, college recitals and community concerts.

Two of the selections that the quintet played were *Over the Rainbow* by Roger Fletcher and *Toccata* by Edmund Haines.

Fraternities plan fall projects and welcome new pledges

by Ashley Davis
Contributing Writer



The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau welcome their new pledges to their house.

Lyons are the new pledges of Sigma Nu.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate their new pledges and wish them luck. The brothers of Sigma Nu would also like to welcome their new cook Sharon to their house.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate their new pledges: John Busch, J.R. Evans, Trevor Fawley, Rob Freil, Dan Pihlablab, and Rob Sfero. The brothers wish them luck

throughout their pledge period.

Sterling Smith (Smitty), Gerry Mellinger, and Pat Chapmen are the new pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi. The brothers would like to congratulate their new pledges.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity hosts their annual Haunted House this week. It starts at 7:00p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house. Admission is three dollars and the proceeds will go the Ambulance Service.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome their new pledges: Nate Gaydek, Devin Snyder, Tim Schreeves, and Jeremy Stewart.

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." Haunted houses, Thanksgiving turkeys, and new pledges are among the contents brewing in the local fraternities.

From now until Thanksgiving, Sigma Phi Epsilon is conducting a raffle for local food banks to buy turkeys. Tickets are one dollar and the winner receives one hundred dollars. Tickets can be bought from brothers and pledges alike. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would also like to congratulate their new fall pledges: Don Gormel, Rob Scheitzer, Brad Phillips, Phil Trinchese, and Jason Mihalcin.

Kip Botirius, Brian Rue, Tom Dailey, Mike Strohecker, Mark Possel, and Gary

Hamlet at English Colloquium

by Annie Silhanek
Contributing Writer

Members of Dr. Swerdlow's and Dr. Sprow's English 24 classes added a change of pace to the English colloquia series on Wednesday, Oct. 18, when they performed four scenes from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

All four scenes, which had females play the role of Hamlet, touched on the question of Hamlet's madness and his manipulative tactics.

Marquerite Zinz's portrayal of Hamlet in act III, scene I concentrated on the violence of his character. "At first it was hard to play Hamlet because of his negative view towards women, but as I worked the scene it helped me understand him better," said Zinz.

In act II, scene I, Marcie Farrell played Polonius who paces a lot. Farrell said having a scene with movement forced the class to study the text more. "Although there is a great deal of movement, the class decided to emphasize certain words to provide more contained language," she said. "Therefore, we needed to refer to the text more often."

During act II, scene II, which involved Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the students decided to have Rosencrantz eat an apple.

"In awkward scenes, it helps to have a distraction," said Gwen Christopher who played Gildenstern. "In this case it was an apple."

Dr. Swerdlow got in on the act in act III, scene II playing King Claudius. Erin Brownbach, the director of the scene, was also in this act. Brownbach portrayed a Hamlet who makes fun of women's anatomy. "Hamlet was a wonderful manipulator," said Brownbach. "Although he is very sexual in this scene and is negative toward women, I have been in the theater too long to have difficulty portraying such a character."

Dr. Horn, professor of English, commented that the "earliest sexist characterization of women playing Hamlet wasn't apparent in these interpretations."

Dr. Sprow said the students presented various scenes from the play in class, then they voted on the ones they liked the best. Before fall break, the students re-ran these scenes and the class critiqued and made suggestions for the colloquium version.

Other student performers were Lori Shaner, Stacey Weber, Tom Salvatori, Danoe Brentzel, Deborah Thompson, Tim Rea, Laura Butcley, Jennifer Bronder, Amy Cross and Brian Probst.

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Theater Review: Crazy for “Crazy”

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

Westminster went crazy over Musicals America, Inc.'s production of Crazy For You on October 18. The sold-out musical was part of the College's Celebrity Series.

The musical is a revival of the 1930s Gershwin Brothers' hit Girl Crazy. It has enjoyed success on Broadway and other major cities and won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1992. The musical features such recognizable songs as "I Got Rhythm," "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Embraceable You."

Crazy For You begins in New York City in the 1930s. Bobby, the main character, wants to be a star in The Zangler Follies, but his mother wants him to be an executive at her bank. Giving in to his mother, he is sent to Deadrock, Nevada to foreclose on a theater there. When he arrives, he falls in love with Polly, the theater owner's daughter, and decides to help her raise money to keep the theater open. He suggests that they put on a show and that he can get Bela Zangler, the famous producer, to come and help. When she realizes that he is the person sent to close the theater, she tells him to go away.

Bobby decides to call his dancer friends from home to come and help. He then dresses up as Bela Zangler. Polly, not realizing that it is Bobby, falls in love with Bela. Things really heat up when Bela himself and Bobby's former fiancée show up in Deadrock.

The show was very comical and the acting and singing were superb. This performance was filled with spectacular choreography and dancing. "The dancing was amazing," said Allison Everett, sophomore. "It was hard to see the difference between this production and the one I saw on Broadway."

The amount of time that the actors and actresses put into this production was very evident. It was very professional as sophomore Jessica Zeakes said, "I couldn't have asked for anything more!"

SGA discusses Honor Code

by Denny Wolfe
SGA Public Relations Chairman

This week in the Westminster Student Government the Committee of Academic Standards talked to the Senate about a proposal that would give Westminster an academic Honor Code.

The Honor Code would eliminate the need for students to have tests proctored by professors and instructors and possibly reduce cheating on tests with students. The committee talked with the Senate for over forty-five minutes about the Honor Code.

The College Bowl takes place on Nov. 9

and 10. A \$200 dollar first prize goes to the winner along with 75 and 25 going to the second and third place finishers respectively. Teams can sign up until October 31, and each team must consist of four or five people, the fifth player is an alternate. People interested can send their team applications to box 1095 or to the SGA office.

CPC presents Chris and Johnny in the Down Under on Friday at 8:00. On Saturday comedian Mark Britten graces the Down Under stage with his presence at 8:00.

As always SGA meetings are open to all students and are held in Phillips Lecture Hall at 7:00 on Tuesdays.

Sign up for the
College Bowl
now through Oct. 31

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Anyone interested in subscribing to *The Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

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November 2

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For Your Information

• The application deadline is Nov. 6 for the **National Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program**. The NSF seeks to ensure the vitality of the human resource base of science, mathematics, and engineering in the United States and to reinforce its diversity by awarding 1000 three-year graduate fellowships and minority graduate fellowships each year. For more information, call (423) 241-4300.

• The **Westminster College Preschool** is recruiting student aids for January Term and Spring Term. The positions require availability from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on either Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. J-Term students may work until noon if necessary. Experience with young children is preferred. If interested, contact Many Medvin at ext. 7360.

• The following companies will be recruiting at the **Career Center**: Tuesday: Olde Discount Stockbrokers (pre-screening), Roadway Packaging System (pre-screening) and United States Marine Corp. Wednesday: Northwestern Mutual Life-Baird (pre-screening). Nov. 9: Northwestern Mutual Life-Pittsburgh

Weekend Weather

Friday- Windy and colder. Increase in cloud coverage. Temperatures falling to high 50's.

Saturday- Partly sunny and cool. High 45-50.

Sunday- Cool with a chance of showers. High 45.

Quote of the Week:

"One has the right to be wrong in democracy"
-- Claude Pepper

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #6

November 2, 1995

Westminster ranked as national liberal arts college

by Courtney Collier
Contributing Writer

Westminster College is one of "America's best-known schools." For the second consecutive year, *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked Westminster as one of 161 national liberal arts colleges. In previous years, Westminster was ranked in the lower classification of regional liberal arts colleges.

"Westminster's quality is clearly known beyond our boundaries," said John Deegan, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. "We are known nationally for the quality of our institutional programs. I think that is what we see in *U.S. News and World Report* — a reflection of the fact that we are regarded highly as a national liberal arts college."

According to a report in the September 26, 1994 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, Westminster College was among over 300 colleges that changed categories as result of revisions made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. These revisions increased weight given to the graduation

rate and reduced that of financial resources. In addition, the ranking reflected the difference in the cost of living in different areas of the nation and emphasized undergraduate teaching. Westminster College moved up from the category of regional liberal arts colleges and into the category of national liberal arts colleges.

"To say that we are among the best of lesser institutions is nothing to take pride in or be satisfied with," Deegan said. "When we start comparing ourselves to finer institutions, I think we have arrived. I think we are just as good as, and in some ways better than, those institutions we are compared with in the national category."

Westminster College's fairly recent ranking in the national liberal arts category is beneficial in terms of reputation and recruitment. The name of a national

liberal arts college on a resume opens more doors to jobs and graduate schools.

"Our challenge is to strive diligently to increase the quality of the institution and I think we have done a lot of that recently," said Deegan. "These changes are clearly putting Westminster on the leading edge of what is happening in education today. As the reputation of the institution increases, so does our visibility, reputation, prestige, and the value of your degree and alumnae degrees."

According to the report, 2,700-plus college presidents, deans, and admissions directors participated in the survey of academic reputation and were asked to rank all the schools in the same category as their own. Categories consisted of the following: SAT/ACT scores, education expenditures per student, freshman retention rate, graduation rate, see **COLLEGE**, page 5



Dating Game set for this weekend

by Roselyn Stauffer
Contributing Writer

The game of love takes center stage Friday, November 3, as the Student Government Association sponsors Westminster's third annual version of "The Dating Game."

The games will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Down Under. Vice President Jason Kalajainen; Secretary Colleen Wilson; Chair of Campus Programming Committee Heather Campbell and other SGA members have been working together to organize this weekend's entertainment.

Junior Colleen Wilson and sophomore Jason Stragand are the masters of these often rambunctious ceremonies, as evidenced by previous years' contests. "We will introduce the contestants and basically keep things going and under control," Wilson said.

There will be a total of three games and prizes will be given to each couple. "It will be set up like the television show," Kalajainen said. "There will be a screen between the contestants." The prizes have not yet been determined; however, some preliminary ideas include free din-

College Bowl for \$200, Alex

by Allison Geiger
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Student Government Association is moving right along with its preparations for one of their largest on-campus events, the annual College Bowl. The national academic tournament will be held here November 9 and 10. This year's tournament is under the direction of Joe Butcher, the SGA Academic Affairs Chair.

ner and a movie.

Each bachelor or bachelorette will be asking questions and choosing their dates according to the responses they receive from prospective candidates. "We're letting them prepare the questions, but if they don't have enough we'll have some back-up questions prepared," SGA member Teresa Rotellini said.

"We're having one girl ask questions to three guys, another girl asking questions to three guys and one guy asking questions to three girls," Wilson said. Contestants will have just enough time to ask their questions and make a final decision.

"A letter was sent to everyone, and those who replied with an interest in participating will be chosen from the contestants," Kalajainen said. "Their names will be drawn from a hat."

Tournament teams consist of four players and one alternate who compete by trying to buzz in to answer questions before the other teams. Responses are judged by a panel of Westminster faculty. After each round teams are eliminated, until there is only one team left.

"It is a game set up like Family Feud with Jeopardy questions," said Jason Kalajainen, Vice President of SGA. "We usually have pretty good participation for the game. Last year we had around twenty teams and that tends to be the same every year."

The top three finishers in the game all receive prizes of \$25 for third place, \$75 for second place, and \$200 for the first place team. The top finishers also advance to the Regional competition at Bucknell University. If the Westminster team would happen to win the Regional competition, they would then advance to the National tournament.

Senior Val Steffler competed in last year's tournament. "Even though my team didn't make it past the first round of competition, we had a lot of fun just trying to answer the questions, which were none too easy."

Students who are still interested can sign up until Tuesday, or can call Joe Butcher or Jason Kalajainen with questions or comments.

Editorials

Life imitates Art

by Garrick Brackbill
Layout Editor

Several weeks ago the *Holcad* published an inflammatory essay by Chris Latta about the National Endowment for the Arts. I have heard people talking about it, but none have formally responded yet. If we believe in art, we cannot allow this kind of opinion to go unchallenged.

The National Endowment for the Arts is not, as Latta implies it is, a corrupt organization bent on producing offensive art. The Endowment funds many different kinds of projects, including public radio and television, and community theater. Without the NEA, not only would fewer legitimate artists be able to work, but quality educational programs like *Sesame Street* and *Mister Rogers* might find themselves in jeopardy. Children already fall prey to corporate monsters like *Barney* and Walt

Disney, and eliminating the NEA could leave parents without a viable alternative.

Latta also argues that the NEA is the only sector of the Federal Government which is "arrogant" in the way it spends its money. Here Latta has reversed his argument. Earlier he takes the popular, libertarian stance against taxation, saying, "unless forced to do so, the government rarely gives power away." Now he is arguing that the government should have absolute control over the spending of funds it has already apportioned. Latta's basic problem is a misconception of the NEA: it is an organization which funds the private efforts of sincere artists, not an agency of government corruption.

As an example of legitimate, inoffensive government spending, Latta cites the U.S. Military. He forgets that it is the military who has given us the 400-dollar toilet seat, the billion-dollar bomber. Our military spending, including the military portion of interest on the national debt, accounts for 44 percent of the national budget, or more than 270 billion dollars.*

This is the closest our government comes to socialist-style spending, both in sheer numbers and in industrial corruption. Perhaps military funding is an indirect way of supporting the arts. After every war or international "police action" in which the U.S. military participates, we

create a wealth of art about the horrible injustices and atrocities carried out by both sides of a military conflict. But war itself is more offensive and disgusting than even the most shocking act of art.

It is also incorrect to imply, as Latta does, that the only legitimate art is that which is funded by the private sector. Art has taken on the role of challenging society, not conforming to it. Art which is left to the hands of commercialism becomes a mere sedative, absorbed *en masse* by movie goers and Christmas shoppers. As long as we don't participate in the creation of art, we can only expect to enjoy imitations of art, like most new Hollywood and Broadway productions, and like our own beloved cultural icons, *WWNW* and the *Celebrity Series*.

Latta was correct in his assertion that "art is... a passion." Dr. Earl Lammell, professor of Theater Arts, has said that devoting yourself to the arts means "subsidizing the arts with your life."

It is pitiful that in our country participation in the arts is usually represented by less than a dollar per person in annual taxes to the NEA. What is even more pitiful is that some Americans would rather spend that money on the military, or at the mall.

* Statistics from the American Friends Service Committee

Rethink teacher salaries

Dear Editor,

I recently found the following article on my desk while student teaching at Transfer Elementary. Due to the large number of Westminster students involved with the Education Department, I thought this piece would be greatly appreciated. However, this editorial should not only be brought to the attention of education majors, but to all students who have or will have contact with teachers in a public school system.

Editor, the Record:

Given the range of perspectives of local teacher salaries offered in your paper at contract times, I offer this anonymous view faxed recently to me.

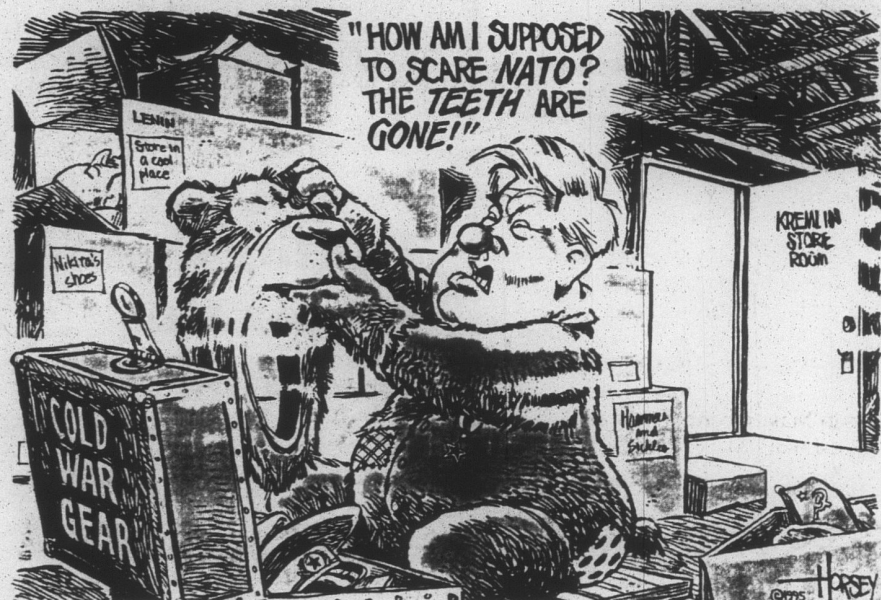
"I'm fed up with these teachers and their hefty salary guides. What we need here is a little perspective. If I had my way, I'd pay them baby-sitting wages. That's right - instead of paying these outrageous taxes, I'd give them \$3 an hour out of my own pocket. And I'm only going to pay them for five hours, not coffee breaks. That would be \$15 a day - each parent should pay \$15 a day for these teachers to baby-sit their children. Even if they have more than one child it is still a lot cheaper than private day-care.

"Now how many children do they teach every day? Maybe 20? That's 15 x 20 = \$300 a day. But remember, they only work 180 days a year! I'm not going to pay them for all of those vacations! So, \$300 x 180 = \$54,000. (Just a minute, I think my calculator needs batteries.) I know, now you teachers will say, "What about those who have ten years experience and Master's Degrees? Well, maybe (to be fair) they could get the minimum wage, and instead of just baby-sitting, they could read the kids a story. We can round that off to about \$5 an hour x 5 hours x 20 children... that's \$500 a day x 180 days... that's \$90,000... uh, wait a minute, let's get a little perspective here. Baby-sitting wages are too good for teachers. Did anyone see a salary guide around here?"

Given the growing pains and changing demographics in the Pocono area, your local teachers are a bargain at their current salaries. They deserve your thanks and continuing support.

Many people on this campus have the belief that teaching is an easy profession and that teachers get paid too much considering they have June, July and August off. If you currently hold this belief, please consider this article. I then think you will realize today's teachers are really a bargain for what they provide.

Respectfully Submitted,
Natalee Schmolly



The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

Do you prefer a January or a May Term?

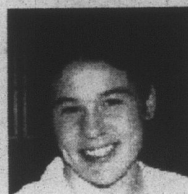


"I prefer January Term because it's a better break in the year. The classes it offers wouldn't be as appealing in May. For education majors, having field experience in May wouldn't be as convenient or beneficial."

Senior, Dustin Brackbill

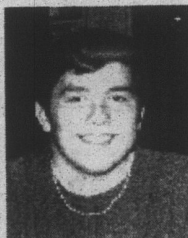


January or May term?"
Sophomore, Jill Skretny



"I'd rather have a May Term. Towards the end of the school year students are drained. Therefore, it's better to have only one class in May to concentrate on."

Freshman, Marcy Carney



"I prefer a January Term because it's a nice break in the year and you don't have to come back in a month for graduation as you would in a May term."

Sophomore, Andrew Tinker



"I prefer a January Term because it cuts up the fall and spring semesters. This J-Term gives students and teachers time to re-cooperate and relax."

Junior, Kori Anderson

Registration run-around

Or, how the college took my money and my time

by James Mulcahy
Contributing Writer

I'm sure you've heard something like this before, because it seems to happen to everyone in college. This is my story.

On Monday, I picked up my mail, expecting my Permit to Register. Instead, I was reading the following: "You will NOT receive a PERMIT-TO-REGISTER because of an outstanding balance on your account. This matter must be resolved prior to your registration. Please contact Mr. Nate Boyle in the Business Office on the second floor of Old Main immediately. If you are able to resolve your Business Office problem, bring your release from to the Registrar's office, and you will receive your PERMIT-TO-REGISTER with your assigned time."

No problem. I knew that my Student Loan came in last Friday. All I had to do was to go in, sign my loan, and be out of there in five minutes. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Unfortunately, fate and PHEAA had different plans. I went up to the business office, second floor, Old Main, just like the slip said. There was, of course, a line.

My friend was in front of me signing his loan. He signed his paperwork and was given a nice piece of yellow computer paper, the much coveted Permit to Register. I signed my paperwork and got nothing.

Finding it unlikely that the clerk knew me well enough to have some personal grudge against me, I decided that there must be another reason. Quickly I asked to know the balance of my account. I was told that before signing my loan, I owed the school X dollars and cents, with an estimate as to how much I presently owed.

I, too, had my own idea of how much I owed. My mother had telephoned over the weekend to tell me that the Business Office had called her and told her that everything was taken care of. As you can imagine, the two numbers didn't exactly meet. In fact, they weren't even close. They were over a thousand dollars off.

This was definitely looking like a Monday.

I left the Business Office. There didn't seem to be much else I could accomplish there, and those numbers looked familiar somehow. Something was definitely missing, though. I swore that I would not leave the building without my Permit-to-Register. My two friends with me said that I might be there a while but they'd bring me a sandwich every now and then.

I figured that a good place to start would be where my mess started last February, the Financial Aid Office. Conveniently located beneath the Business Office, there does not appear to be any form of direct communication between the two. Last week they had to send a memo to the Business Office just to tell them that my loan cleared. When I arrived, there was again a line. Somehow it didn't surprise me.

Some time later, I sat down with the secretary, explained my problem, and asked if I was missing something. She showed me my package, my loan, my grant, what I was expected to pay, and so on. I needed to compare that to my statement. She said I would have to see Mr. Latta, so I did. I saw Mr. Latta sitting at his desk, talking on the phone. I saw that I was going to have to wait.

Not too long later, I was actually talking to Mr. Latta. We sat down, did the math, and came up with the same figures the Business Offices had. Things didn't begin to make sense until we went down my statement line by line, doing the math. There we found that the Business Office had credited my account with the wrong numbers for my state grant twice. They also debited it twice. In effect, I had no state grant.

I had found my missing money. Proof in hand, I left. Back to the business office!

There was, you guessed it, a line at the Business Office. There it was, in the middle of the day, and there was only one window open. If it weren't for my friends with me, I might have snapped then and there. When I arrived at the window, I showed the clerk the piece of paper from the Financial Aid Office with my revised state grant on it,

explaining that they had credited and debited the wrong amount not once, but twice. She said I'd have to see someone in the office and motioned towards her. I don't know who she was, but she definitely wasn't Mr. Nate Boyle. I didn't even see him there. I went into the office, ready to scream if I saw another line.

There wasn't one.

Within minutes, my account was credited and I received my beloved Permit-to-Register. There was one more thing I wanted. I wanted proof. I asked for a statement of my account. I was told that they would be mailed halfway through next month. I didn't say that I wanted one NOW, not half a month from now, because who knows what they can do wrong to my account in that time.

I didn't say that I wanted a statement of what I had paid and what I owed accurate as of that minute signed by everyone in the office so they can't possibly mess it up again. No, I just raised a little fuss and left. I had my Permit-to-Register, I didn't want to fight. I have been fighting long enough.

For the past eight months, I have been fighting. Sending forms to people, only to have them lost. I mailed two separate forms on two separate days and apparently they never arrived here at the school, requiring me to fill them out here and stalling my student loan. Why? Why is it I who have to go and find the mistakes the Business Office has made with my state grant? Why are they content to send me bills with these mistakes and expect my parents and me to pay them? Why do they look like it is my fault when I show them I'm right? Why? I don't know. How is it that if everything is computerized to make things easier, offices can't communicate with one another?

These problems are not just limited to me. Everyone has had a similar experience. Why? Seems like the certainties in my life are Death, Taxes, and Financial Aid, and that by far the last is the worst. Best news is that it starts all over again in just a few weeks. Funny, I don't remember seeing this part of college life in the brochure.

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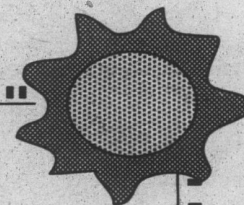
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News

Fall Choir Concert dances at Chapel

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

The Women's Chorus, Women's Chorale, and Men's Chorale held their fall concert in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Sunday, October 29.

A variety of ethnic, spiritual, folk, and religious pieces were performed. Also included in the program were soloists, various instruments, and dancers. The choirs performed to a full chapel and the audience's enthusiasm was encouraging to the performers and directors.

One enthusiastic concertgoer, sophomore Stephanie Moore, said, "I enjoyed it a lot. The addition of the two new chorales is a big success. Each was spectacular, but in their own way."

Moore, a past member of the women's chorus, was referring to the Men's and Women's chorales, both new additions to the choir program. She enjoyed hearing each group sing individually, and especially liked the combination of the chorales for the concert finale.

The combination choir was co-con-



The Women's Chorus performs at their fall concert.

ducted by Dr. Douglas Starr, Men's Chorale director, and Ms. Lisa Santillan, Women's Chorale director. This was Ms. first concert at Westminster as a new fac-

ulty member in the choir program.

Vocal talent was not the only aspect to the program. The Women's chorus provided visual art as well. Nine women of

this chorus incorporated dance using colored scarves into their concluding piece, *Niska Banja*. When translated, the song means "Let's go to the good spas of Nis where we can kiss!" The Women's chorus was conducted by Mrs. Angela Broeker.

Junior Angie Yearick also enjoyed the concert. "The variety of repertoire sung by each choir made the concert quite enjoyable," Yearick said. "I especially liked the incorporation of the scarf dance by the Women's choir."

The choirs also performed various pieces in foreign languages. Sophomore Kristen Rhodes was able to make a connection to the music through her own major. "I liked the concert overall. Being a Latin major, I could especially relate to the pieces the choirs performed in Latin. I just wanted to run up on stage and join in."

Westminster choirs perform each Sunday at Vespers in the chapel and hold various concerts throughout the year. This Sunday, November 5, the Concert Choir and Chamber Ensemble will be performing "God and Nature" at 3 p.m., in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The concert is free and all are invited to attend.

Choral program growth leads to formation of new men's ensemble

by Janice Houser
Contributing Writer

The Fall Concert this past weekend hosted the premiere performance of the Men's Chorale. Conducted by Dr. Douglas Starr, chair of the Music Department, the chorale gave a performance including sacred music as well as a cappella pieces.

The chorale gave a virtuoso performance according to Starr. "After practicing in the poor acoustics of the music department practice rooms, they got a chance to hear what a wonderfully full sound they have in the chapel."

This chorale is a new birth for the Music Program. "With the growing interest in the program, we saw the need for another choir," Starr said. This new program is formed from the old Vesper Choir, which was split into two groups: the Men's Chorale and the Women's Chorale, conducted by adjunct faculty member, Lisa Santillan. A separate Women's Chorus, conducted by Angela Broeker, is still in existence. The two new chorales will be singing together at

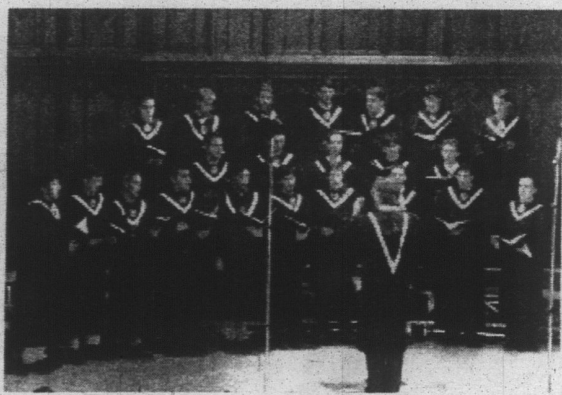
times for Vesper services.

"The men's chorus is unique because it's the first credit-bearing chorus Westminster has offered," Starr said. "The choir is registered just as a class and credit is given for each semester of participation."

The chorale is composed of 24 men; approximately eight of them majors, and the rest predominantly freshmen. "Any-

one is welcome to join, however," Starr said. The group rehearses twice a week, sometimes with the women's chorale.

The choir is preparing a wide variety of pieces for the upcoming Christmas Vespers service on De-



The newly formed Men's Chorale

cember 10, 1995, including a piece arranged by Dr. Starr entitled, "Fantasia on We Three Kings." "I think the piece will allow the men to demonstrate their full, rich sound," said Dr. Starr.

The chorale is also planning a trip to the Glenshaw United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Starr serves as the Minister of Music. The performance is planned for November 19, 1995. The choir will also perform in the Spring Choir Concert, scheduled for Sunday, April 14, 1996.

Down Under Weekend Movies:

French Kiss Saturday, 8:00

Tommy Boy Sunday, 8:00

Remick addresses community leaders

"No one at Westminster College can say now they don't have access to worldwide resources," Westminster College Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick told community leaders as they drank coffee and ate various breakfast treats.

"We've made a significant investment in technology to change the ways we educate, similar to the way that you change in business."

Remick addressed Westminster's investment in technology as well as enrollment, the presidential search, financial

aid, and the new curriculum during the annual Community Leaders Breakfast on October 25. This year's event, held at the New Castle Country Club, was attended by about 100 local community leaders.

"Westminster is striving to keep its resources timely and relevant," Remick said, citing the addition of the smart classrooms and the implementation of the internet services in the labs and the dorms.

"It's exciting how the campus is changing. I believe there will be a different kind of graduate as a result, to fit into the changes in our environment. The smart classrooms will help students learn more, better, and faster," Remick said.

Remick also revealed that the Presidential Search Committee expects to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees in February. Remick will continue to serve as chancellor until the end of the next academic year, when he will return to his Maine home.

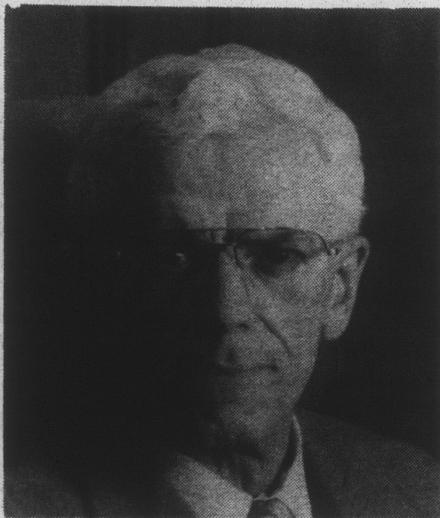
The importance of community service in the new curriculum was also stressed in the speech. "No one will graduate without doing community service," Remick said. "You can't understand the importance of community without volunteering."

Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Robert Thomas Jr. addressed questions about financial aid.

"All higher education institutions are struggling with this matter," Thomas said, "and Westminster is no exception. This year, 85 percent of the student body qualified for financial aid on the basis of need."

Enrollment this year is good, Remick added, with 366 new students. "The College is pressing for greater diversity."

Remick, along with other leaders of higher education, will address financial aid and other public policy issues next week in Harrisburg with Governor Tom Ridge.



Christmas arrives in Volant

by Ashley Davis and Jennifer Dohmlo
Contributing Writers

An innkeeper will turn into Santa on November 4 and 5 in the tiny town of Volant. The annual Old Fashioned Christmas is the theme and the old fashioned village of nineteen different shops and restaurants will be trimmed and ready for the Christmas shopping season to begin.

The morning of November 4 marks the beginning of the festivities. Santa will hold breakfast for children ten and under, after he enters in grand style in a horse drawn sleigh. The firemen of the Volant Volunteer Fire Department will stock the nearby stream running through Volant with Trout. The firemen will also have a Buckwheat Breakfast provided for those in attendance.

Throughout the weekend, Volant will see strolling musicians and carolers, the lighting of a twenty foot Christmas tree, an all day pancake and sausage feast at the Volant V.F.D., and many more Christmas activities.

COLLEGE, from page 1

alumni donation rate, and academic reputation.

"There are some areas in which there is latitude in which one would categorize the number game," Deegan said. "For example, there is a category for the amount of money spent per student on educational and general activities. In our case, we were excluding several million dollars in student aid for one reason or another from this calculation, whereas other institutions elected to include this number."

According to the report, the Carnegie Foundation continues to solicit ideas from the college officials about refining the terms by which the colleges and universities are ranked.

"Westminster College always has to be in a quest for quality," said Dean Deegan. "The value of your degree and alumnae degree is diminished if we do not constantly pursue that."

In 1993, Westminster was ranked third in the north regional liberal arts category. According to the report, schools in this category generally grant more than half of

their degrees in the liberal arts and tend to be less selective than the national liberal arts colleges.

In 1994, and again in 1995, Westminster was ranked in the fourth tier of the national liberal arts colleges. Colleges in this category usually have more selective admissions and greater resources than those in other categories.

Among the colleges in the fourth tier in which Westminster was categorized, students at Westminster receive a similar quality of education with those institutions costing thousands of dollars more. Among these schools in the fourth tier are Hartwick College (New York) and Antioch College (Pennsylvania). According to the 20th edition of Barron's *Profiles of American Colleges*, Westminster's \$11,770 tuition is much less than that of Hartwick College's tuition (\$16,400) and Antioch College's tuition (\$16,356).

The U.S. News and World Report classification provides students and their families with data about the comparative merits of colleges and universities and is additionally known for its accessibility and inexpensive summary.

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Sports

Titans continue dominance over Tiffin

Geneva battle to decide playoff chances for Titans

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Frustration can happen anywhere in sports. Injuries occur. Players fall into slumps. Teams continue to get beaten by another.

Westminster racked up their eleventh consecutive victory over Tiffin this past weekend 16-0.

The defenses of both squad's took the forefront of the game. Westminster surrendered 146 yards to the Tiffin offense just as the Dragon's defense held the Titans to 193 yards on offense.

The only difference: Westminster found a way to get into the end zone.

Tailback Denny Flora scored on runs of four yards and one yard respectively. The former New Castle High School standout picked up a game-high 98 yards on 33 carries for the Titans. Westminster's ground game amassed 146 of their total

yardage. Fullback Jaron Hilovsky gained 42 yards on eight carries for Westminster.

Westminster's success running the football took the pressure off of the Titans' passing game.

Quarterback Todd Huda completed four of his 14 passes for 47 yards. Wide receiver Tim McNeil grabbed three of Huda's passes for 38 yards. Tight end Joe Blasko got the only other catch and picked up nine yards.

Tiffin's offense ran into tough times all day against the Titans.

Running back Shawn Lamb led the Dragons in rushing by gaining 73 yards on 25 carries.

Westminster's pass defense gave Tiffin quarterback Matt Dasher problems all day.

Dasher completed seven of 17 attempts for 52 yards. Westminster held Tiffin's two top receivers, Leonard Morawa and Kurt Miller, to a combined 26 yards. The Titans

intercepted Dasher three times during the game. Defensive backs Andy Barry, Joe Allison and Eric Kifer all picked off Dasher once. Westminster pressured Dasher most of the day forcing three sacks.

Flora got Westminster on the board in the second quarter on his first run of the game, and he scored again at 9:17 of the third for his second score. McNeil kicked a 37-yard field goal midway through the fourth to cap the scoring.

Westminster's record improves to 3-2-2 (1-0-1 in the Mid-States Association play) while Tiffin drops to 4-4-1 (1-3 in Mid-State's play).

Geneva lost to Malone on Saturday 14-13 making this weekend's Westminster-Geneva battle so much more important to the Titans chances for the playoffs.



Senior Amy Richardson cheers the Titans on to their eleventh straight victory over Tiffin.

Sieg begins rehabilitation after injury

by Jen Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

Pictures of teammates and football plaques hanging on the wall. Trophies sit in rows on the shelf below. Jeff Sieg wobbles on his crutches from his bedroom with a full cast on his leg and slowly sits down on the couch in his sitting room.

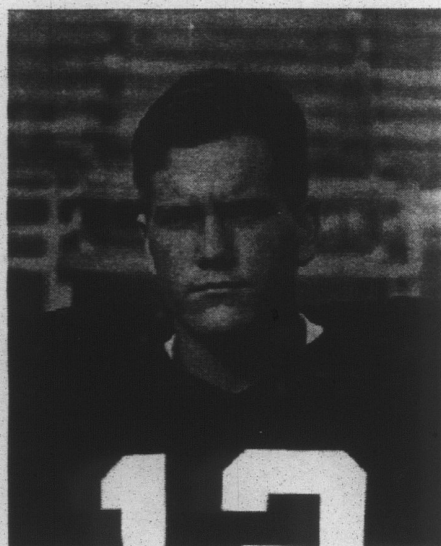
The junior tight end for the Westminster Titan football team needs total reconstructive surgery.

The injury occurred at the Homecoming game against Lindenwood four weeks ago on a kick off return play. Sieg said he was running and someone from the other team rammed into his leg knocking him to the ground. "I knew right away that I was seriously hurt," said Sieg. Two days after the injury he had his first surgery.

"I never realized how much football meant to me until after I got hurt," said Sieg. He plans to do whatever he can to get his leg back in shape. "I know that for 11 years I have been taking a risk, but it's part of the game," said Sieg. He still holds memories of playing 11 years ago.

Those memories are pushing Sieg to work hard to return back on the field. Last summer Sieg talked to one of his friends about what he would do if he got hurt. "I said that if I ever go hurt that I would be done playing forever," said Sieg, "but now that my first surgery is over, I might want to give it a shot." Although Sieg wants to play again, his most important concern is to walk one day without any problems.

"When I see Jeff being down on himself, I give him a pep talk not to lose faith," said Brian Luke, Sieg's roommate and teammate. Sieg said that he appreciates his friends a lot more and have made him much stronger. Another concern that Sieg has is rehabilitation, "It is going to be very hard work,"



Junior, Jeff Sieg, injured during Homecoming game, begins rehabilitation.

said Sieg, "but everyone is being great, especially my girlfriend." Sieg's girlfriend Julie Pry helps him get around since he is unable to drive. Everyone is pulling for Sieg to get back on his feet.

"We hope to see Jeff back on the field next season, but only time will tell," said Head Coach Gene Nicholson. The rehabilitation will last five to six months, where Sieg will work his leg to recovery every day. His cast came off October 30 and he is slowly starting to bend his knee in rehabilitation. In two weeks Sieg will be back in surgery.

Sieg hopes that he will not need to find an alternative to playing football next year. "I don't know what I am going to do if I never can put on pads again, I guess I will decide that when the time comes."

Titan runners have a strong finish

by Jesse Reznik
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday Westminster hosted the KECC cross country championships. The stage was set for the race and to the champion would go a trip to the National Championships. It was a cool, windy, and damp morning; but nothing would discourage the spirits of these runners.

The men's teams present for the race were Houghton, St. Vincent, Geneva, Roberts Wesleyan, and Westminster. Houghton was the returning champion from last year, and Roberts Wesleyan is a team new to the conference this year.

The race started with a flurry of runners charging out to get the lead. When all was said and done, Houghton cruised to an easy victory grabbing first, second, third, fourth and sixth places. They totaled 16 points and Roberts Wesleyan was a distant second with 52 points. Geneva placed third with 93 points, Westminster was fourth with 100 points, and St. Vincent was fifth with 122 points.

Lee Thurber of Houghton was the individual champion in a time of 26:18. For Westminster Tony Pizon and Steve Malliard were the top two finishers. They finished fifth and seventh with times of 27:13 and 27:24, respectively. They both qualified for the NAIA National Meet. The other Titan finishers were Rob Dietrich, John McCombie, Mike Lawrence, Mark Whitsel, and Dan Rucker. All of the runners posted their best or close to their best times of the season. The Titans will be looking forward to another strong season next year as the whole team will return with the exception of senior Mark Whitsel.

Catch the Titans

this week
as they face
Geneva

1:30, Memorial
Stadium

in hopes of a
playoff spot.

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Titan spikers setting up for post season action

by Jessica Faflik
Contributing Writer

The Lady Titan Volleyball Team finished off a full week of competition with a win against the Golden Tornado's of Geneva College Saturday evening.

The Titans showed no mercy when they beat Geneva in three games. The scores were 15-10, 15-4 and 15-8.

"This year's team has an extreme amount of athletic ability and talent," said former Titan Volleyball team member Nancy Kleese. "By combining that with the enthusiasm that I saw against Geneva, they can be unbeatable."

In the Geneva game, ten was the lucky number for Titans at the net with Janie Cebula, Leigh O'Shane, Carrie Gorda and Carrie Banaszak all pounding down ten kills a piece. Gorda lead the way in blocks with four with Banaszak and Jessica Faflik following with two each. Anna Bestwick had 25 assists to kills and Lisa Krotzer had 17. Cebula and Gorda also came up big on defense with 15 digs and 10 digs.

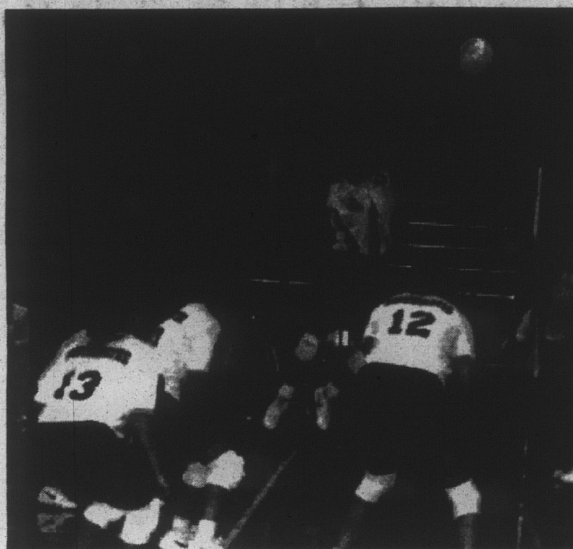
After the game Head Coach Tammy

Swearingen said, "It was refreshing to see the team play enthusiastic volleyball. They truly were focused on tonight's game."

This win secured Westminster's spot in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) playoffs. The top six teams in the conference are eligible to compete. In the KECC the rankings go as follows: Houghton (NY) and Seton Hill tied for first, Westminster third, Carlow fourth, St. Vincent fifth and Geneva sixth.

The Lady Titans are now fighting for home court advantage in the playoffs. In order for that to happen the Titans must win the remainder of the conference games.

"I'm really happy and excited for the team, and I can't wait to see them in the playoffs" said fan,



This year's team has an extreme amount of athletic ability and talent.
— former teammate, Nancy Kleese

Ashley Davis.

On Wednesday, the Titans lost a hard fought battle to Carlow: 15-13, 12-15, 12-15 and 11-15. Cebula and Banaszak both had 11 kills and Faflik had seven kills. Bestwick had 16 assists to kills and Missy Tetrick had 10.

Earlier on Monday, October 23 the Titans lost to top seeded Houghton (NY): 8-15, 13-15, 15-4 and 1-15. Cebula paced the Titans with 14 kills, while Gorda added 12.

The team put on a defensive show against Houghton with Cebula leading the Titans with 17 digs. Other players with double-figure digs were Gorda with 14, Bestwick with 13 and O'Shane with 12.

The Lady Titans conclude their regular season play this week, when they host St. Vincent on Monday, Notre Dame of Ohio on Wednesday and Pitt-Bradford on Friday. The matches are scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

**Don't miss the lady
titans on Friday against
Pitt-Bradford**

Jim Morrison 1943-1971

Janis Joplin 1943-1970

John Belushi 1949-1982

River Phoenix 1970-1993

In advertising, they say one of the surest ways to get your message across is to put celebrities in your ad.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America
Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania

Swim teams prepare to dive into competition

by Mike Miller
Contributing Writer

While the fall sports season is wrapping up quickly, two winter sports teams are just starting to warm things up.

The Westminster College men's and women's swim teams got their season underway last Friday as they hosted the Westminster Pre-Season Invitational. Schools such as Clarion University, Edinboro University, Lock Haven University, and Slippery Rock University along with Westminster participated in the event.

The meet was more of a scrimmage between the schools. There was no official score kept, but they swam all the events in order like a normal meet according to Head Coach Rob Klamut.

Klamut said that he liked what he saw for the first time the team swam against anyone other than themselves.

"I told the team before the meet that this was just a glorified practice, and to go out and swim hard and not to make any mistakes," said Klamut. "They did, they looked pretty good. I was please with the majority of the swims on Friday."

With the team coming off a hard two weeks of early morning lifting and practices, Coach Klamut was able to see where his team was in overall training.

"The meet gave me an early look into where we were in terms of conditioning," said Klamut. "I tried a lifting program for the first time this year and I was able to see how it affected the team."

While it is early in the season, there are several letter winners returning from last year's team that will be counted on for the teams' success.

For the women's team senior Amy Hancock (Butterfly events), sophomores Gina Groznik (backstroke events) and Vanessa Kopiak (Distance events) along

with junior Amy Diamond (Freestyle events) will be counted on to help with the success of the team.

Klamut feels that freshmen Beth Calhoun (Breaststroke/Distance events) and Jill Grinham (Backstroke events) have shown a lot of potential early in the season.

On the men's side, Klamut feels returning lettermen seniors Doug Lupnacca, Kevin Oslick, Jason Thiel, and Ben Yeager, along with junior Cory Mickle and sophomore John Markey will help with the team's success. The men have been ranked eighth in the nation in a pre-season poll according to one magazine.

"For being pre-season and with us being in training, we did a good job in the meet," said Thiel. "We have a long season ahead of us. It's going to be tough."

The two freshmen that Klamut feels have done well early in the season for the men have been Josh Gurekovich (Sprint/freestyle events) and Greg McAttee (Backstroke events).

"One thing about the meet on Friday was that it gave me a chance to see the freshmen for the first time in action, and see how they swim in a meet," said Klamut.

Coach Klamut has already set goals for both teams, and they are pretty simple.

"Our goals are to have each team finish in the top three in the Penn-Ohio league championships, and to have as many swimmers qualify for nationals as possible," said Klamut.

"My goals as a senior are to swim my heart out," said Lupnacca. "I also want this year to be the best of my three years here, and to make all-American in all the events I qualify for in nationals."

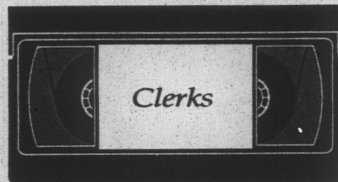
The team has a long road ahead to get to the national meet, and they will have another tune up early in the season at the Edinboro pre-season relay-invitational on November 10.

Submit to Scrawl

Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer



Recently, I had my entire world shattered by learning that at the end of one of my semi-favorite films, *Return of the Jedi*, Lando, Neim Nub, and the Millennium Falcon all went to that big cantina bar in the sky, as they were unable to safely clear the Death Star explosion. I was like, wow, man. That changed everything. I also heard the filmmakers had to reshoot this scene for some strange, unfathomable reason.

Perhaps Dante Hicks (Brian O'Halloran) would have appreciated *Jedi's* original unhappy denouement, considering that he generally favors *Empire Strikes Back's* nihilist ending. It's not hard to blame him, once you look the situation he's trapped in. Hicks is an unmotivated Generation X slacker lounging his way through life while working at a crappy New Jersey convenience store. The shutters are gummed shut, he's still obsessed over his high school girlfriend, and he not even supposed to work on this particular day.

He's one of writer-director Kevin Smith's *Clerks*, one of the most audacious and side-splitting attacks on conventional good taste in recent years—an attack solely based on its dialogue alone. Filmed in beautiful black and white on a shoestring budget, Smith's script for his debut film (his newest film *Mallrats* is currently in theaters) serves up one juicy verbal repartee after another, riffing on the merits of girlfriends, the annihilation of the Death Star and it's importance to local contractors, the joys of hermaphroditic pornography, and other useless topics. Sure's there's no plot, per say, but that's not important here.

Although many others have tried to harness the gutter poetry that a certain other video-savant director has so perfectly exemplified in recent years, few have reached the intricacy of those wise-cracking reservoir dogs. Smith, however, gives Tarantino a run for his money in the screenplay department, with dialogue molded out of some english major's wet dream. Smith's dialogue comes spewing out with unbridled ferocity, but with a firecracker wit both hilariously self-pretentious and savagely malignant. Like Tarantino, Smith revels in pop culture references and the inanity of everyday life, but instead of glorifying them, he chooses to masticate and mangle them until you can't ever think of them as anything else. Certainly you'll never think of egg cartons the same way again.

The acting is a little bit amateurish, but so what? Bottom line, it works. It's nice to see people who aren't exactly spit-and-polish method acting pretty boys. Smith himself plays the terminally spacey Silent Bob, one of curious collection of freaks that the store seems a magnet for. Certainly this is true for Randal (Jeff ???), quite possibly the most repugnant teenager working in the service industry, a clerk who hates the customers, hates his job, and knocks coffins over at wakes (unintentionally). But he's a great porno connoisseur. About the only thing you can really say about this guy is that he's not a hypocrite. He knows where he stands, especially with his customers and women.

Which brings us to a bone of contention. Many critics have slammed this film for a particularly nasty streak of misogyny that infects the film, but I beg to differ. *Clerks* presents two particularly strong women characters who are anything but the submissive little girls to be lusted over and won in the typical teenage sex romp. These girls have the power, and in the end, the men must finally acquiesce to them. Some may still argue that that still doesn't make up for making one women do unspeakable things with cows.

Clerks is rude, lewd, and crude. But hey. It sure as hell serves as an incentive to stay out of those type of stultifying, pointless, and dead-end jobs. And you might even learn a few new words in the process.

(R- Lots and lots of profanity and sexual talk, but no actual sex or nudity)

Candace Gingrich campaigns for gay rights

by Jennifer Coderre
NSNS Affiliated Writer

Like her older brother, House speaker Newt Gingrich, gay and lesbian rights activist Candace Gingrich is very outspoken when it comes to her political view—although those views almost directly contradict those of her notable older sibling.

A petite and personable woman, Gingrich has been touring the country speaking out about discrimination and other gay rights issues. She took time recently to speak with the *University of North Carolina-Charlotte Times* about her political and private self.

Times: How long is your tour?

Gingrich: It technically is like around six months. It's supposed to end on October 11, which is the actual Coming Out Day.

Is this a big event?

Gingrich: It is. It was developed in '88 as a way that gays and lesbians could kind of celebrate being open and honest about themselves. It started out pretty small, but it grew and grew and last year there were over 300 events across the country, and I think this year it's probably going to be upwards of 400. What I've been kind of doing is an extension of that day, going around to communities and talking to people about why we need to be open and honest every day, about why it's so important for us to educate people about the discrimination that we face and about the kinds of myths that prevail that we know aren't true, and help put them at rest.

So you have other sisters?

Gingrich: Yeah, there are two sisters. They're both closer in age to my brother, so they all kind of grew up together, and I came along later.

Do you have a girlfriend now?

Gingrich: I'm dating, but it's kind of being on the road so much— it's kind of a difficult thing. I have really high phone bills.

On the last night there were some people out protesting (at UNCC). Do you have people protest wherever you go?

Gingrich: No, that was the first place

ever.

Why do you think there's been resistance to the gay and lesbian rights movement?

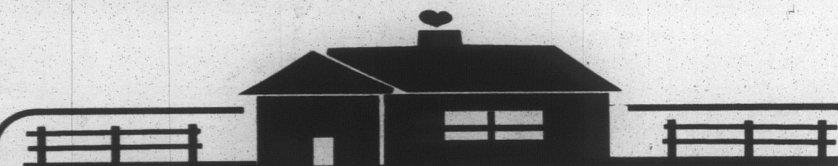
Gingrich: Well, I think the majority of it is just lack of understanding of what actually it is that we want. There's an unfortunate prevailing myth that we somehow want something more than non-gay citizens get and we want something, in their words, "special." When in reality, it's a fact that we can be fired just on the basis of being gay or lesbian. We can be denied housing, we can be denied mortgages, we can, in some places, be denied public accommodations, you know, hotels, restaurants, just on the basis of who we are. And to me that's discrimination.

How did you feel about when Clinton backed down on his stand on gays in the military?

Gingrich: I was disappointed, as were pretty much most other gay and lesbian people in our country...Personally, though, I can't overlook the fact that in the Clinton administration gays and lesbians are part of America. He talks about gay and lesbian issues, he has appointed openly gay and lesbian people to his cabinet, to his administration, and has certainly done more for us than probably all of the other presidents combined.

Do you feel that you have an obligation to the gay community because of who your brother is, and because of what his stands on gay issues are?

I'd call it an obligation, but I consider it an obligation kind of to myself. I've known that I'm a lesbian for about eight or nine years now, but until I came out publicly last fall, I didn't do anything to work towards equality. I wasn't doing anything to help end homophobia. (I was) just kind of your average, apathetic, lesbian-gay person, just not doing anything. So I kind of look at what I'm doing now as a way to make up for that. Not that it's possible to do that, but I kind of feel like I've sat around long enough, it's my turn.



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Deadline for article submission to the *Holcad* is Sunday evening. Drop off in the office (second floor of TUB). All articles are subject to editing by staff copy editors and editor-in-chief.

The Truth About Resumes

Most college students utter an audible grunt the first time the "resume reality" hits them: "Uggghhh. I gotta do that resume thing." The tendency is to wait until the last minute, then crank out the basics just so you can go on to the next step. But if you properly understand what the resume is and where it fits into the entry level hiring process, you will see that it requires a great deal more thought and preparation than just "cranking it out."

Many Hiring Managers will contend that they take as little as three seconds to review a resume. What they really mean is that the minimum amount of time is three seconds. Successful resumes will be reviewed much longer. The key is to capture and hold an audience long enough to accomplish your specific purpose. And that purpose is to get to the next step in the process—the interview. But don't ever believe that the resume alone will score the interview. Or the job.

The truth about resumes is that they are very limited. The resume will not find the job for you. The resume is not your job search. But it can provide you with the starting point for your job search. If you can't sell yourself on paper, you probably won't be able to sell yourself in person.

From the perspective of the hiring company, your resume is your initial marketing brochure. Period. Nothing more and nothing less. Once you start looking at the resume from a marketing perspective, you will be on your way to a more effective resume. It cannot "make the sale" any more than a marketing brochure can sell you a car—there still has to be the test drive, a look under the hood, a chance to kick the tires, etc. But if the marketing brochure is effective, you have already been pre-sold on the car before you arrive in the showroom. Same for resumes.

Your resume is a professional reflection of you as the potential product. Professional resume, professional product. Sloppy resume, sloppy product. Take the time to develop your resume as the very best reflection of you.

Most resume books tell you that, as the first step, you should "take a piece of paper and begin listing all your positive attributes" or something to that effect. Why? I thought you wanted to write a resume? If you wanted to develop an exhaustive list of all your positive attributes, go ask your mother—moms are great in the "positive attributes in spite of all else" category. This practice in "positive attribute development" futility might be okay for little Johnny who is about to graduate from high school and wants to figure out what he wants to do with his life, but hey—are we not college students? Why don't we take that quantum leap and just start putting together the actual information on disk in resume format where it can be used?

Successful resumes generate information as they are created. Think about it. Do you ever write a term paper from scratch? Not usually (unless you are using a typewriter—any typists still out there?). You use either a template file with all the infor-

mation and codes already set up (like the standard format for the bibliography section that comes at the end of every term paper), or you reuse the basic information from a previous paper (that's why you handed in your Psych paper with last October's date on it).

The same principle applies to resumes. The very best way to create your resume is online, real-time—on the screen, right in front of you, capturing information as you go. And updating as necessary over time. Don't you have a PC? This is a good time to make your pilgrimage to the campus Computer Lab. Take two blank disks with you—one to use as your working copy and one as your backup for that inevitable point in the future when you destroy the first disk. Usually when you need it most.

A note of caution: don't have your resume done by a "professional resume service." It may seem like the easy out, but resume services will typically just crunch your data into their cookie cutter format (and then often seek to charge you an additional \$50 to 100 above their already hefty "basic service" price for copies on their pretty paper). Don't pay someone else to write your resume. Tom Clancy may be able to write a better novel, but you can outwrite even Tom Clancy when it comes to your personal resume. Do it yourself. If you are in need of a sample format to follow, visit the Career Center.

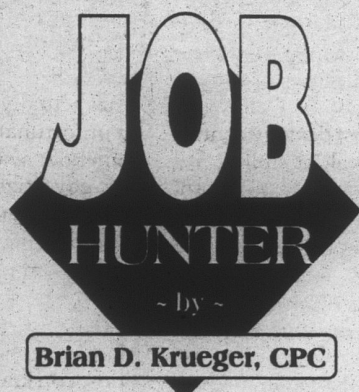
Hiring Manager's #1 complaint about entry level resumes? Lack of a specific objective. This is by far the most important feature of an entry level resume. Without it, you are destined to languish in the sea of mediocrity, swallowed up by your own lack of direction. I do not mean the wishy-washy: "Position with a progressive organization that will fully utilize my talents and skills..." objective that tells me absolutely nothing about what you are looking for. Your objective has to be clear and concise. If someone told you not to use an objective because it is too limiting, that person is obviously out of touch with the reality of the entry level job market. If you are not specific and directed, you lose. Plain and simple.

Note that a well-written and well-focused Objective section is what often will set you apart when your resume is compared to those with no objective or a wishy-washy one.

Once you have your resume assembled, please don't crank up the copying machine for mass production. Stay close to this column for advice on how to make the most productive use of your resume in your job search.

And remember to get a copy of your resume to your campus Placement Center for inclusion in their resume booklets.

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Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of October 29th, 1995

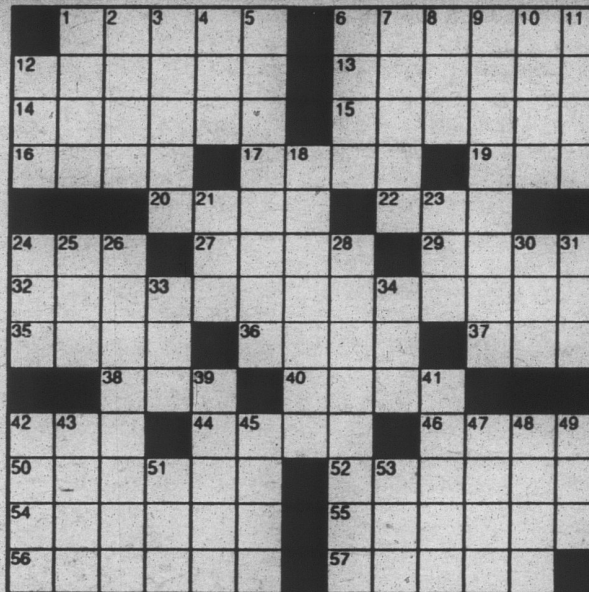
1. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
2. *Runaway* - Janet Jackson
3. *Fantasy* - Mariah Carey
4. *Do You Sleep?* - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
5. *Name* - Goo Goo Dolls
6. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
7. *Let Me Be the One* - Blessid Union of Souls
8. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
9. *Back for Good* - Take That
10. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* - Deep Blue Something
11. *Downtown Venus* - PM Dawn
12. *This House Is Not A Home* - Rembrandts
13. *Shy Guy* - Diana King
14. *I Wish You Well* - Tom Cochrane
15. *Every Little Thing I Do* - Soul for Real

Tune in to Andy Tinker every Tuesday
from 10 PM til Midnight for the 89FM Top 30 Countdown

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Batman's closetful
- 6 Esprit de corps
- 12 Outcast
- 13 Handsome youth
- 14 Matchless
- 15 Unsay
- 16 One of Lloyd's sons
- 17 Libretto
- 19 Mr. Iacocca
- 20 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 22 Cunning
- 24 Key letter
- 27 O.K. Corral bigwig
- 29 Remark of understanding
- 32 D.H. Lawrence novel
- 35 Fork feature
- 36 Low wagon
- 37 Ninny
- 38 Pussycat's co-passenger
- 40 Bruins' sch.
- 42 Driver's need: abbr.
- 44 Pinnacle
- 46 Hereditary factor
- 50 Ferdinand's widow
- 52 Sports jacket
- 54 Poet Sidney
- 55 Beat in a race
- 56 Purpose
- 57 Unscrupulous campaign



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| tactic | (Sp.) | 34 "Thimble Theater" surname |
| 12 Hangout for Andy Capp | 18 Tympanum | 39 Burdened |
| 2 Sills | 21 Meadow | 41 Playing marble |
| selection | 23 Actress Ullmann | 42 Caron role |
| 3 Irritation | 24 Calif. hrs. | 43 Somalian supermodel |
| 4 Seine stuff | 25 — polloi | 45 Shopper's need |
| 5 Pony or sheepdog | 26 Guiltless or guileless | 47 Pound of verse |
| 6 "You Bet Your Life" host | 28 Do-nothing drugs | 48 Within arm's reach |
| 7 "Golden Boy" playwright | 30 History chapter | 49 Compass point suffix |
| 8 Fabulous flier | 31 Eerie sense | 51 Risk nasal growth? |
| 9 Examinations | 33 Emulate | 53 Abner's radio partner |
| 10 Queue | Betsy Ross | |
| 11 Compass point | | |

Campus Life

Godard film keeps 'em laughing —unintentionally

by VirginieSequer
Contributing Writer

All of the lights were out in the Down Under last Wednesday night. The audience sat gazing at the big screen and laughing from time to time. Yet, the movie was not a comedy.

The International Film Series featured *My Life to Live* by French director Jean-Luc Godard. Dr. Zachary Zuwiyya stated in his introduction: "It is not a Hollywood movie. The purpose of the director might not be entertainment."

"This movie is quite philosophical," said Dr. Carol Bove, professor of French. "I think it is really hard to comprehend the first time you see it."

The audience was, in fact, not understanding and bored to the point of laughing at the drama probably because some scenes appeared ridiculous if the director's point was misunderstood.

"It was the worst movies I have ever seen," said senior French major Susan Luck. "I'm embarrassed because there are a lot of good French films, but people are not going to come back and see another French movie after that one."

"It was so boring and pointless," said senior Stephanie Baldock, "I just can't believe it. I just can't understand, for ex-

ample, why the main character does not run away at the end when she is going to be shot dead."

The twelve parts of the movie are about the life of Nana S. and how this would-be actress becomes a prostitute. Anna Karina, who then was Godard's wife, plays Nana.

Released in 1962, three years after

...some of the scenes appeared ridiculous if the director's point was misunderstood.

Godard's first movie *Breathless*, *My Life to Live* came in the middle of his most creative period. Godard is one of the directors of the "New Wave" and was experimenting a lot in the sixties. The first scene of *My Life to Live*, where the backs of the two characters are the only thing you see for ten minutes, is an example of his search for novelty in directing and filming techniques.

On Wednesday, November 8 at 7:00 p.m., the series will continue with Italian director Guiseppe Tornatore's Cannes-winning *Cinema Paradiso*.

In the spring, the International Film Series will show two other French movies: Francois Truffaut's coming-of-age classic *400 Blows* and Krystof Kieslowski first film in his *Three Colors* trilogy, *Blue*, starring Juliette Binoche.

Family Planning Reps visit SGA

by Denny Wolfe
Public Relations Chairman

This week in the Westminster Student Government, Health Center coordinator Judy Duda brought a representative from the New Castle Family Planning Center to talk about the new program being run on campus.

Students can now visit the Health Center and make appointments with the Family Planning Center to take advantage of the new opportunities to take care of themselves. Students can receive testing for sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS and herpes, discuss types of birth control and get general information from the center.

The Dating game hits the Down Under stage this Friday at 8:00 PM. "Tommy Boy" will be the feature movie at the Down Under on Sunday at 9:00.

This week the CPC head to Kentucky to attend the convention held by the National Association for Campus Activities to get new ideas for new entertainers at W.C.

Next week the Curriculum Development Committee will talk about the new possibilities with J-Term being changed to May-Term.

As always, SGA meetings are held in Phillips Lecture Hall at 7:00 PM on Tuesdays. Students having concerns or questions are encouraged to attend.

Notice to Independent Women:

Panhellenic Sorority

Rush Registration

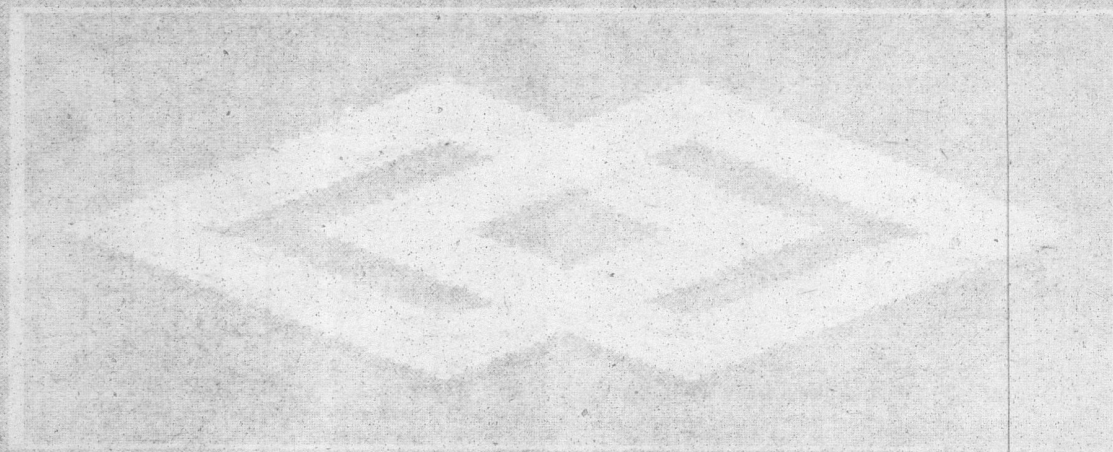
will be held for one
additional day on
Wednesday.

November 8

from 11:30 to 1
in the TUB.

This will be
your last chance
to register for
spring rush.

THE DATING GAME



FRIDAY, 8 PM AT THE DOWN UNDER
BE THERE!
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Habitat...at it again

by Kate Daly
Chapel Staff

You may have noticed the tents. Saturday night fifteen students, along with Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel, slept out on the quad to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. The rain and the tower clock could not diminish the enthusiasm.

People solicited hourly support for the twelve hour vigil (which

was actually thirteen due to the chance in clocks.) Over \$700.00 was raised toward Habitat's goal of \$10,000 by April 1, 1996. This money will be used to help build houses in Miami, FL and locally in Butler County this Spring Break.



Volunteers "camped out" on the quad to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity campus chapter here at Westminster.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Anyone interested in subscribing to *The Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail it to:

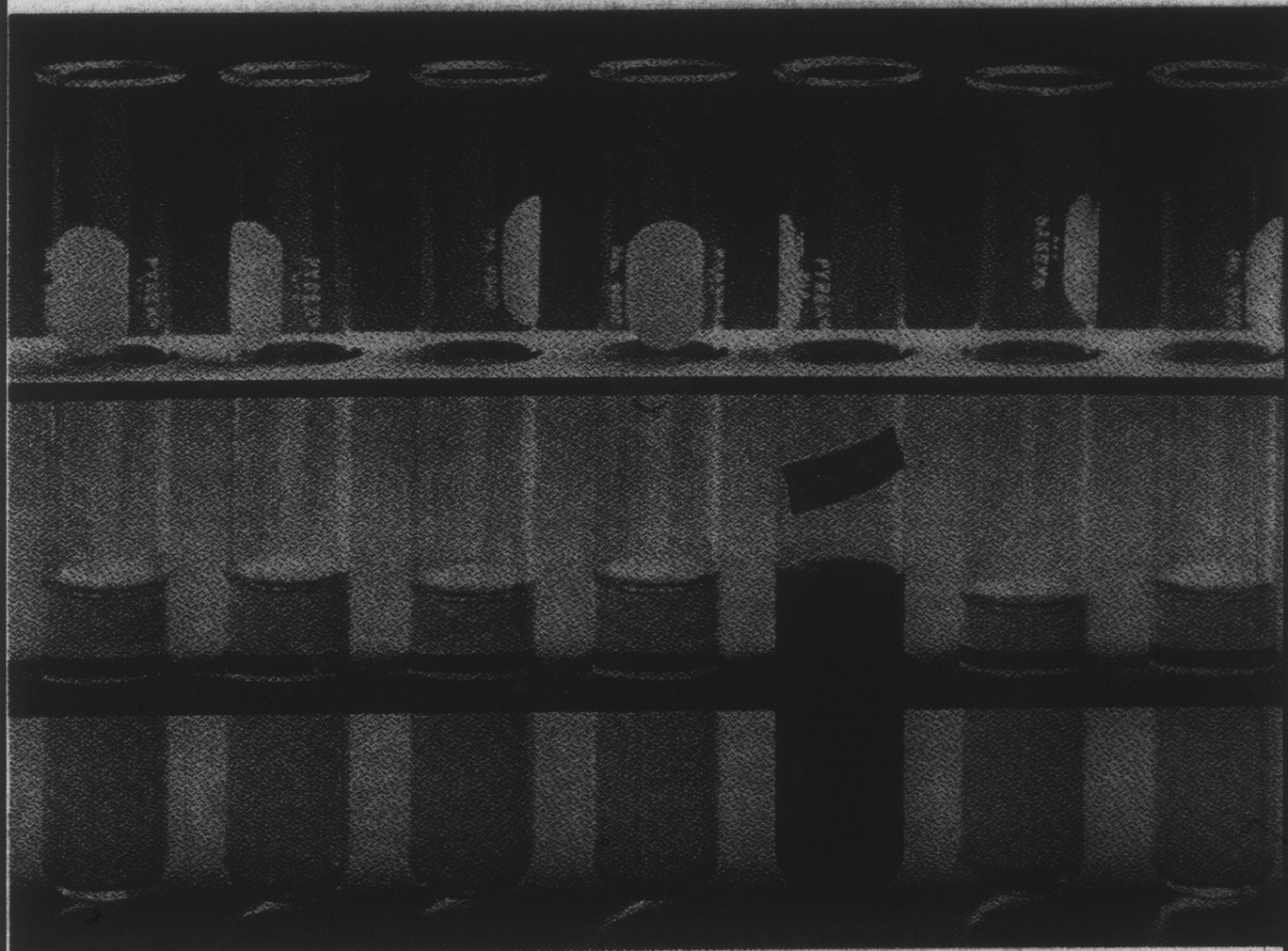
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I G U N E M I I S E L K B D B
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R Q O O O I N L W E M J A I G
F D C O D A Y X H W P T V T T
S R P C F E H C O N L S A K J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Atmosphere	Food	Reservation	Waiter
Check	Hostess	Specials	Waitress
Chef	Manager	Tables	

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November 9

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• The **National Library of Poetry** has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1995. Entry is free and every poem has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1942, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

• The **Shenango Home** is looking for a part-time person to serve dinners to their elderly residents daily, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Stop in Shenango Home to fill out an application.

• Applications for **J-Term Main Desk Staff positions** will be available Monday at the Students Affairs Office. The deadline for submission is Dec. 1. Salary figures can also be obtained at the Student Affairs Office. All students are welcome to apply.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly cloudy. Possible shower. High 45-50.

Saturday-Possible showers in the morning. Turning windy and colder with possible flurries in the afternoon. Temperatures 30-40.

Quote of the Week:

"I think one's feelings waste themselves in words. They ought all to be distilled into actions, and into actions which bring results."

Florence Nightingale

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #7

November 9, 1995

Sununu to speak at mock convention

by Chris Snyder
Contributing Writer

Republican John H. Sununu, the former Chief of Staff for President George Bush, will be the keynote speaker at the 1996 Mock Republican National Convention held on Westminster's campus from March 11 to March 13.

Sununu will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 11, in Memorial Field House, which will become the convention hall for the three-day event. The public may attend.

Chris Latta, the Executive Chair of the Convention, says, "No other speaker has risen higher to a political position." Michael Dukakis, 1988 Democratic presidential candidate, was the keynote speaker for the 1992 Mock Convention.

Latta says that Sununu was chosen because of his national status, but added, "He'll bash Democrats- he's not wimpy." Sununu is co-host of CNN's nightly Crossfire, president of JHS Associates, Ltd., and a partner in Trinity International Partners, a private financial firm.

Sununu, the former New Hampshire governor, was commissioned Chief of Staff in 1989 and served until 1992. He oversaw the daily operations of the White House and its staff, serving as counselor to President Bush.

Previously, he served three terms as New Hampshire's governor. Sununu was an educator, engineer, small businessman and community leader. He and his wife Nancy have eight children.

Westminster's Mock Convention is one of the oldest surviving collegiate conventions in the nation. Held every four years for the party out of power in the White House, the convention is a copy of the actual national nominating ceremony and is coordinated entirely by students.

Mock Conventions have been held at Westminster since 1936. Former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas won the Democratic nomination in the last convention. President Bill Clinton finished second.

Latta says that the 1996 executive staff is currently recruiting five campaign managers and 56 state chairs. This year's



photo courtesy of Communication Services staff includes the executive chair Latta, secretary Valerie Sylvester and treasurer Tony Carrabba along with 11 other Westminster students. James Rhoads Jr., political science instructor, is the faculty advisor.

Golden Tornadoes stun Titans

by Denny Wolfe
Sports Writer

Regardless of how hard people try to stop things from changing, it eventually happens.

The Westminster Titan football team realized this in the 17-0 loss to Geneva on Saturday. The Titan loss not only ends Geneva's 37 game winless draught, but also ends Westminster's streak of eight consecutive years with playoff appearances.

"It was pretty weird," cornerback Andy Barry said. "I think that we've taken winning for granted a lot this year, and it just feels so different to be on the other end of things."

The result of the final regular season home game caused emotional scenes in the locker room after the game said Barry.

"There were a couple of guys crying after the game," he said. "We feel terrible about the game."

Geneva controlled the game on offense. The Golden Tornadoes netted 453 total

see TITANS page 6

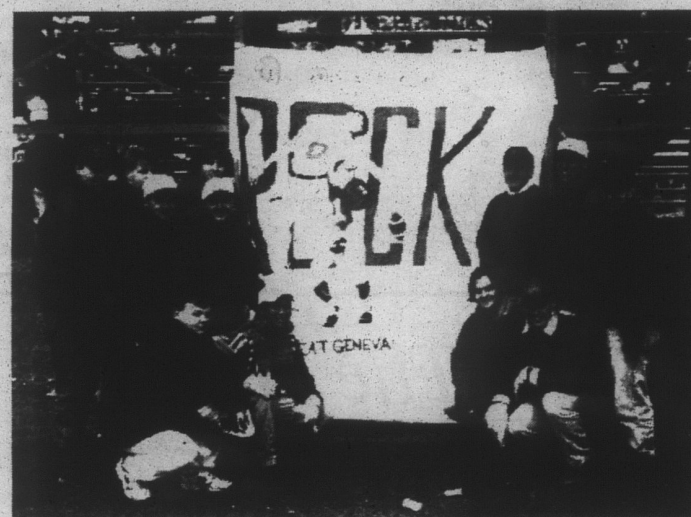
Contest a banner success

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

The first annual Beat Geneva banner contest was held last Saturday at the Westminster-Geneva game. Sports Information Coordinator Joe Onderko and one of his interns, senior Jenni Roccia developed the idea.

Volant's Neshannock Creek Outfitters sponsored the contest and provided prizes for the winning banners. The winners of the contest were Sigma Phi Epsilon with their banner honoring senior football player and brother Joe Allison. Second place was given to Kappa Delta and third place went to CPC. Earning honorable mention were the Athletic Supporters, the managers and trainers.

Any organization could participate in the making of a banner with the theme



Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers display their winning "Beat Geneva" banner.

"Beat Geneva." The banners were then displayed all around the home side of the stadium for the game. All together, there were 18 entries from organizations such as CPC, sororities, fraternities, and SGA. "We were very pleased with the number of participants," said Roccia.

The judges were Mr. Al Sternberg, an active alumnae, swimming coach Robert Klamut, and graphic designer Todd Tharpe. Banners were judged on creativity. see BANNER, page 5

Students debate Affirmative Action practices

Pro Side

by Stephanie Young
NSNS Affiliated Writer

The consequences of land theft and slavery are real, and a history of death and discrimination does not just disappear. Neither does the responsibility of restitution just go away. To abolish affirmative action would assume U.S. government, business and education has been restructured along lines of justice and equality. They have not.

Some legislative form of affirmative action is necessary, to provide both a forum for public discussion outside of regulatory or lawsuit-based action, and to continue the goals of integration and equality.

U.S. culture is bound and governed by awareness of difference. Programs such as affirmative action which seek to redistribute power have faced extreme backlash from those who would keep different perspectives out of the corporate and academic world.

It is erroneous and frightening to assume that the majority of Americans in positions of power would act in good faith and actively, creatively recruit minority voices if some form of affirmative action didn't require it.

The gap between upper-class white America and the rest of the country effectively keeps doors closed to traditionally excluded groups. Indeed, one look through a list of female or minority CEOs will show the glass ceiling does exist. For many qualified individuals, affirmative action is the only shot they will get at breaking the first in a long line of barriers. Between a lack of respect from the power structure and a lack of access to established networks, these individuals must work harder than most employees to obtain advancement and economic equality.

Affirmative action is about a debt owed to the descendants of those who suffered oppression and death at the hands of the U.S. government. The cultural, familial and economic burden of that exploitation continues to haunt present generations, just as many individuals still benefit from the wealth born of that same exploitation. The majority of modern America lives and prospers because 200 years ago, someone else's blood, sweat and land made it possible.

If this country is ever going to experience justice and permanent change, affirmative action must eventually come from the minds and hearts of individuals. The importance of equal education for each child and adult must be seen, and we must work together towards an eventual erasure of economic inequalities between different races and genders. Until that day, affirmative action — as a legislative act — is vitally necessary, both to implement change, and as a tangible place for discussion on how that change should occur.

Con Side

by Hanna Ganser
NSNS Affiliated Writer

The toll which social injustice has taken on women and minorities in the United States cannot be overlooked or belittled, but the status quo is a far cry from reconciliation. By requiring employers to reserve selected positions for under-represented groups, Congress not only undermines the progress made in dissolving hurtful differences, but also establishes superficial and insufficient restitution. Therefore, affirmative action should be abolished.

Allowing any government to classify people, even in the name of restitution, enumerates the differences between people and does not lead to equality. Lines that separate God's people should be questioned regardless of the reasons they were drawn. With affirmative action, lines are harmful because they are not solving the problem.

Organizations subject to legislative affirmative action are required to leave a largely disproportionate percentage of their available positions open for women and minorities. The remaining percentage are consequently safeguarded for the people who typically filled them in the past, more specifically, white males. This process protects positions on the other side as well, successfully creating a new ceiling. This system eases the corporate conscience and provides no incentive to strive beyond that which the quota requires.

Affirmative action alleviates public scrutiny on corporations which discriminate. Thus, they no longer have to deal with societal pressure to stop discriminating. Supposedly filling their fair share, companies never strive beyond this meager attempt to make amends. America cannot settle for this compromising solution; it does nothing to address the fact that companies still discriminate.

The action which needs to be taken cannot come from members of Congress, whose morality fluctuates with each election. Laws are needed to restrain negative behavior, not impose moral standards. America's people must take a more active role in this issue, which could involve boycotting companies which discriminate on the basis of sex or race. Americans also need to provide educational support for minorities who are underqualified, enabling them to compete in the job market. Affirmative action provides a shallow solution to a fundamental problem. It attempts to cover America's past wrongs by filling positions and increasing statistics, but does nothing to the hearts of Americans who still consider women and minorities unsuited and incompetent for the business world.

Question of the Week

Dear students,

If you are a regular reader of the *Holcad*, then you are aware that I normally ask "The Question of the Week" to five individual students. However, this week I would like to address my question to the whole student body:

What is the number one thing that you feel needs to be improved at Westminster College?

Let the *Holcad* know what you feel are the prevalent problems on campus which need to be recognized. The newspaper will then publish the top five complaints received. Also, the *Holcad* will try to report on these topics informing you why the problem exists, in addition to, what is being done to dissolve them.

This is your opportunity to let your voice be heard. The *Holcad* is your student publication, so speak now or forever hold your peace!

Response must be sent to Box 157 before Thanksgiving Break.

Respectfully Yours,

Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

Let it snow: Campus blanketed overnight

by Stephanie Baldock
Advertising Manager

"Winter is here!" squealed the child inside me when I looked out my window Wednesday morning. Of course, it is not yet winter, but our local Wilmington weather doesn't always follow the calendar. No more than a couple of inches were expected, but it was enough to make me whistle "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas" all the way to my 9:10 class.

Most people I encountered along the way, friends and strangers alike, greeted me with grumbles and complaints about the early glimpse of the winter that lay ahead. Bah humbug, I say to all of you! Don't you remember sled riding until your nose, hands and feet went numb? Can't

you recall the snow days in high school (whether official or not) spent on the ski slopes or in snowball battles?

I know this weather can bring hazardous conditions for the professors, commuters and student teachers, but with every snowflake that falls, the simple joys of childhood days spent in the snow are brought to the forefront of our memories. And for some of us, this snowfall reminds us of our freshman year, armed with snowballs, battling one another in the quad, or "borrowing" cafeteria trays for sled riding by the lake. Oh what fun it was to be kids at age ten and at age eighteen.

Yes, the snow can cause traffic headaches, slush, cold noses and runaway dormitory heating systems, but let the child inside smile at at least the first beautiful snowfall of the year.

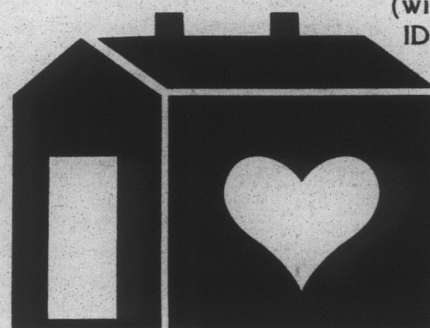
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News

Threepenny Opera opens next week

by Jen Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

The second longest-running hit in the history of off Broadway musical theatre takes the stage at Westminster College next week.

The sardonic tale of *The Threepenny Opera* begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 18, in

MORALITY, from page 2

to end racism. When President Kennedy signed Executive Order 10925, racial discrimination by government contractors was to end. President Johnson correctly took another step forward in this process. He signed, with Dr. Martin Luther King's support, Executive Order 11246, which ordered government contractors to take "affirmative actions to ensure that applicants are employed without regard to their race, creed, color, or national origin." In other words, there was to be absolutely no prejudice on the part of the person or persons doing the hiring. They were to be color or gender blind.

If one is in favor of the original idea of Affirmative Action, then one must be vehemently opposed to practically every Affirmative Action program to come down the pike in recently. Why? Because recent affirmative action programs do not employ *without* regard to race, creed, color, or national origin; rather they employ *with* regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. To employ someone based on their race and not based solely on one's qualifications for employment can be regarded as nothing short of bigotry and racism.

Further, our Constitution forbids this kind of Affirmative Action. According to the Fourteenth Amendment, the Constitution demands that we all receive equal protection under the law. Affirmative Action provides *special* protection if one's ancestors are of African descent. According to U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice William Douglas, a liberal no less, there "is no way to reconcile a quota system with the Fourteenth Amendment."

How is it possible that in the most advanced civilization in the world there is still prejudice? How is it possible that politicians, educators, bureaucrats, and employers get trapped by racism and often times seize racism. How long will we continue to let the absolute stupidity of Affirmative Action-sponsored racism continue? Why?

It is because those that support Affirmative Action are not interested in ending racism; rather, they are interested in trading one brand of racism for another. Sadly, ending racism does not serve their purpose. Unfortunately, past injustices cannot be corrected by imposing current injustices. That is why we should end Affirmative Action programs as they exist today.

Racism is not inborn, rather it is taught. The question is, will those that support Affirmative Action programs continue to teach racism?

Beeghly Theater. The departments of music and theater have teamed up for this joint production.

"The production is a good idea for us," said Josh Coy, a junior theater major who plays the part of police commissioner Tiger Brown. "It is a great opportunity for the music and theater departments to work together."

"It is an odd and difficult piece for the students to perform," said Director Dr. Earl C. Lammell, "but the students are doing a good job." The playwright, Bertolt Brecht, was the second most important to Shakespeare, and actors were seen as only narratives vessels. "It's not easy, you can't load it with emotion," said Coy.

Lammell has been involved with the theater department for over 20 years. He said that [the Theatre students] would like to work with the music department more often. "There has been an era of inactivity between the two departments," said

Lammell, "but things are changing."

"The mixture of departments was hard, but we are working it out o.k.," said junior Crystie Nicholson, stage manager and theater manager. Nicholson started working as assistant director but had to replace the first stage manager who quit for reasons unknown. Her duties entail everything outside of directing.

"A lot of cast shuffling was done, but everyone is starting to relax and get under control," said Nicholson.

The show played 2,600 continuous performances in New York surpassing all previous musicals, becoming the longest-running hit in the history of off-Broadway musical theatre. Productions sprang up in every major city.

For ticket purchase and show information contact Beeghly Box Office. Over 150 tickets are already reserved which must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. or they will be released for sale to the public.

International Culture Club travels to Bethany

by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer

When five members of Westminster's International Culture Club drove to Bethany College last Saturday morning, they did not know they were in for more than just a trip across state lines.

Bethany College's International Culture Club organizes a dinner every fall. Westminster was among three colleges recognized at this year's dinner for its participation. This year's theme was North Africa.

Bethany, a small liberal arts college half the size of Westminster, has about fifty foreign students and an active International Culture Club.

Freshman Chandra Kellison reflects upon the dinner. "They had a menu with dishes from the five continents," Kellison said. "I had never heard of most of them."

Kellison was accompanied by senior Tonya Rush, and juniors Denise McAdams, Heather Gilford and Lynn Jackson. "It was like discovering a new world," Rush said.

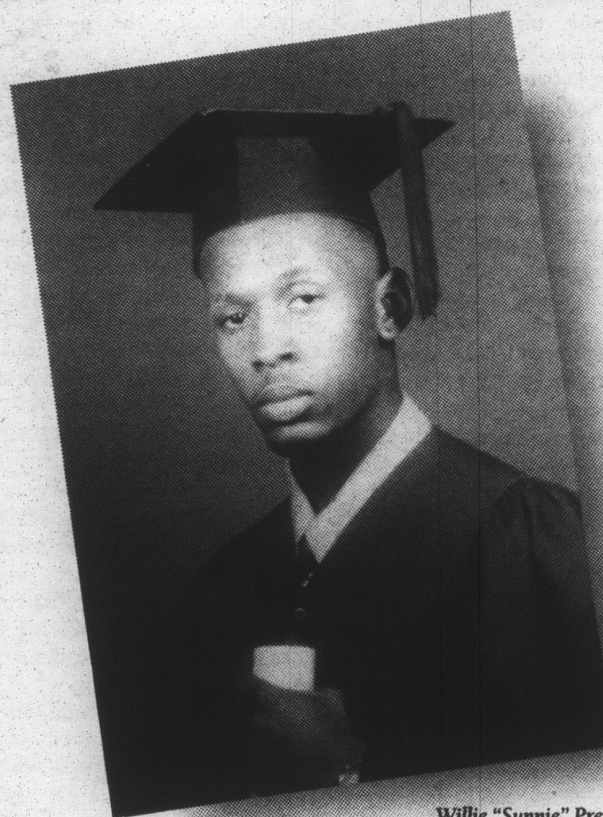
"I especially appreciated meeting a lot of people from different countries," Gilford said. "I met people from Spain and Nepal, and there were about fifty foreign students there."

America was represented by shishke bab and the dessert was a Linzer torte from Austria. Three of the main courses were from Gambia, Africa and the other two were from Iceland and India. The beverage served to accompany the meal was sikile, a South Korean cold rice punch.

When dinner was over, a reggae band started playing. The night ended for the five Westminster students with a party at one of Bethany's fraternity houses.

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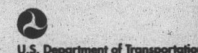
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Willie "Sunnie" Prevo
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Proposed J-Term switch causes controversy

by Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

The Curriculum Development Committee (CDC) is investigating a possible calendar change, one that would make January term into a May term.

"We were at the stage of major curriculum changes," said math professor Dr. Dan Hrozencik, who originally motioned that J-Term be changed to May Term at the May 26, 1995 faculty meeting.

This change would be effective in the 1997-1998 school year.

The May faculty meeting also witnessed

the approval of the new curriculum. Instead of passing J-Term, those faculty members present discussed the change to May Term, and a vote was taken. The motion was passed. After the initial vote was taken, a motion was made that the CDC should look into the concept of May term.

According to Hrozencik, the reasons that J-term existed was for several reasons, including cooperative teaching and narrowed study focus.

"The purpose of J-term can now be served in the new curriculum," he stated.

The committee is currently looking at their options: J-term, a 4-1-4 calendar; May

term, a 4-4-1 calendar; and no extra term, but semesters, a 4-4 calendar.

The findings of the committee will be made up into a report and presented to the faculty at the Dec. 1 meeting.

Once the report is completed by the CDC, it will be presented to students, faculty, and administration. The faculty will evaluate all of the feedback they receive, but the Board of Trustees has the final say in whether Westminster adopts the calendar change.

English professor and chair of the CDC Dr. Ross Wastvedt said, "The board is not yet involved, but they will have to approve or disapprove the final decision made by the faculty. This is a very long process, and there are many people involved. The result will be a final decision on the calendar."

According to Wastvedt, the CDC met with various campus departments over the summer to get their input on the calendar change. Student Affairs, Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar's Office, and Athletics, were all consulted, and a faculty forum was held on this issue.

Wastvedt said, "We are also looking at the students' opinions."

The CDC met with the Student Government Association at a meeting in September to discuss the new curriculum and the calendar change. The CDC met with SGA again this past Tuesday in Phillips Lecture Hall. All students were invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Students concerns are directed towards Leila Ben-Nasr and Angie Renniger, the elected student members of the CDC.

According to Wastvedt, a 1988 survey

asked students whether they were for or against J-term. The resounding answer was in favor of J-Term. Current students have not yet been surveyed (as a whole) on the calendar change, but SGA plans to send a survey out to all students.

Wastvedt said, "We are going to speak to the Parent's Council, and we are also getting feedback from alumni."

The CDC is facing another problem: only 2/3 of the faculty was present at the May 26 meeting. Wastvedt acknowledges that there are some faculty members not in favor of the schedule change.

Clarence Harms, Chair of the Biology department is one member of the faculty opposing the change. "The calendar is unique for a small college, and the diversity involves students in exciting things," Harms said. "J-term is an ideal time for the Biology department to travel to the tropics. It would be too hot to go in May, and the students would not be able to experience as much as they can during a January trip."

BANNER, from page 1

ity, originality and adherence to the theme. According to Onderko, "You could really tell that a lot of time and energy was spent on the banners. The football players also appreciated the support."

Both Onderko and Roccia would like to see this become an annual event. "Even though the participation was good, our goal for the next contest will be to get even more organizations to participate," said Roccia.

Onderko had seen similar events at other schools and thought that it would work well here. "Robert Morris, my *alma mater*, does something like it at Homecoming," said Onderko. "We thought that it would work better with the Geneva game because there are so many other things going on at Homecoming."



The Kappa Delta "Beat Geneva" banner took second place.

Class of 1996

Senior Portrait retakes will begin Tuesday, November 14, in the Library Student Lounge.

Sign up for a time at the Argo office this week.

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Sports

Titan hoopsters set up for winter campaign

By Jesse T. Reznik
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's basketball teams are getting prepared for the 1995-1996 season. Both teams have graduated some key players and they will rely on young, but talented teams.

Each team will have only three seniors on the roster this year. Whatever the challenges may be, the Titan coaches are looking forward to successful seasons.

For the men, they will be returning a young team. Eight lettermen will return for the season, but the Titans lost four starters from last year's team. Junior point guard Jimmy Delsandro returns to lead the team this year. He is the only Titan to be named to the all-KECC pre-season first team. Also returning are forward Rob Nogay, one of the team's top shooters; and sophomore center Ben O'Conner, a rebounding specialist. The other returning lettermen are seniors Ryan Core, Gavin Rumbaugh, Chris Carmody; junior David Kwait; and sophomore Dan Moschillo. The top newcomer for this season is expected to be Ryan Sturgess, a guard from McKeesport.

Coach Ron Galbreath looks forward to the season with a very optimistic view. "We have a lot of challenges to look forward to this year. As a team we need to work hard, prepare properly, and just work on the basic aspects of the game. We are concerned, anxious, and nervous in looking at the season because we lost some of our best scorers, defensive players, and rebounders from last year. Our traditional Blue-White Preview Night, a pre-season intra-squad scrimmage set for November 13, should give us the opportunity to work out the kinks and get ready to play."

On the women's side, they will be returning a young but experienced group of players. Senior guards Jill Laslo and Karey Kustron are the team captains for the season. The team will be without Kustron, though, due to a pre season knee injury. Sophomore guard Megan McCaskey will also be out at the start of the season due to a knee injury. The key returning players for coach Jim Turner will be senior Colleen Dion, an All-KECC pre-season first team selection; junior point guard Leanna Kaczynski; and sophomores Jen Seaver, Kelly Urbaniak, and Candy Garrett. The rest of the team is comprised of six freshmen that look to be promising in the season to come.

Both teams will start their seasons with tournaments on November 17-18. The women will be at Allegheny Tournament and the men will host the annual Buzz Ridl Classic. In the KECC pre-season polls, the women were predicted to finish 7th out of the nine team conference. In the men's conference, they were predicted to finish 3rd in the seven team conference. Both of the teams are anxious to get their seasons underway.

*Congratulations
senior athletes
and band
members on a
great season!*



Senior Andy Erb and parents.
Senior football players, managers, cheerleaders, and
band members were honored at Saturday's game.

TITANS, from page 1

yards while possessing the ball almost 42 minutes of the game. Geneva came at the Titans with a balance of running and throwing the football.

Geneva running back Willie Murray rushed for 145 of the Golden Tornadoes' 252 yards on the ground. Geneva quarterback Rich McClellan went 17 of 26 for 219 yards and one interception. McClellan completed six of those passes to wide receiver Ron Michel. Michel's six catches

were a game-high in both catches and yards (79). Fullback Andy Snyder grabbed five passes for 51 yards.

Not only did Geneva control the game with offense, but their defense dominated as well.

Geneva held Titan tailback Denny Flora to 54 yards on 15 rushes. The entire Titan running attack gained 76 yards for the game.

Lady Titans prepare for playoffs

by Casey Hancox
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Lady Titan volleyball team increased its record to 24-11 with wins over Notre Dame (OH) and Pitt-Bradford last week. The Lady Titans now have their sights set on Geneva, the team they will play in the first round of the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference playoffs.

"We'll have to play a mistake free match to win," Cebula said. Westminster defeated Geneva twice this season. "They're a much improved team and will be looking for revenge."

If the Titans win Tuesday's home game, they will move on to the KECC semi-finals against Seton Hill, the conference's top ranked team.

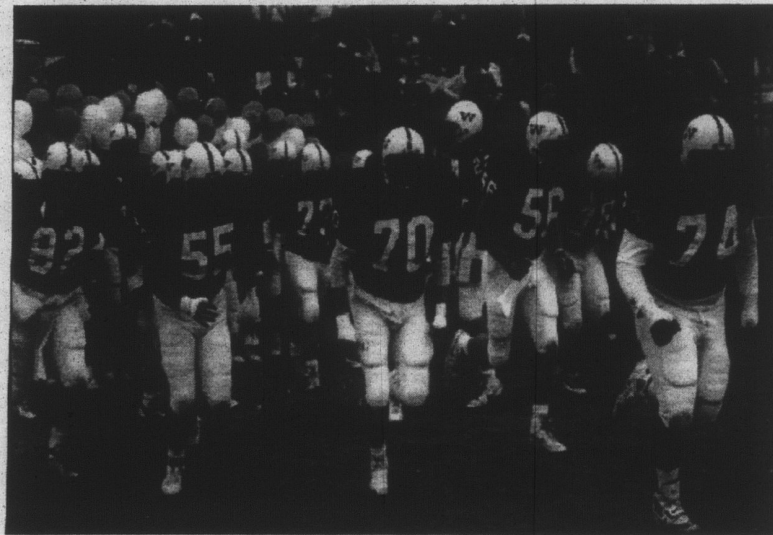
Westminster defeated Notre Dame (OH) last Wednesday by a score of 15-7, 15-4 and 15-9. Freshman Jessica Faflik led the offensive attack of the Lady Titans with ten kills while junior Leigh O'Shane and freshman

Carrie Banaszak recorded five kills apiece. Banaszak along with Carrie Gorda led the defense with five blocks each.

The Lady Titans finished the week on Friday with a win over Pitt Bradford by a score of 15-1, 15-2 and 15-4. Senior Janie Cebula led the Lady Titans with six kills while Banaszak and Faflik recorded five kills each. Gorda, Banaszak, and Faflik led a balanced defense with three kills apiece.

"The last two games were a good warm-up for the playoffs," Cebula said after Friday's win. "Offensively, we really began to click, and we feel that we are extremely tough to beat when we are playing well on offense."

A big part of the offensive success for the Lady Titans has been the play of Faflik, Banaszak, and Cebula. "Their athletic abilities have really benefited our offense," head coach Tammy Swearingen said. "The freshman (Faflik, Banaszak and Anna Bestwick) have been able to make up for their lack of game experience through their athleticism."



The Titans take the field to battle the Geneva Golden Tornadoes before last Saturday's game.

Titan quarterback Todd Huda completed 8 of 19 passes for 66 yards and two interceptions. Tight end Joe Balsko and wide receiver Tim McNeil each snared three passes for 33 and 18 yards respectively.

The Golden Tornadoes got things off to a fast start on the opening kickoff. Michel took a reverse and returned the ball 52 yards to the Titan 33 yard line before being tackled by McNeil. Geneva kicker Mike Gill booted a 36 yard field goal to cap the seven play drive that picked up only one first down.

The scoring began again in the third quarter on Murray's one yard run up the middle. Gill's extra point made it 10-0. Murray scored again on a 22 yard sweep around the right side to end the scoring at 17-0.

Westminster's season comes to a close this Saturday when the Titans take on the Urbana Blue Knights.

"It just doesn't seem right that we know our season ends this weekend," said Barry. "With the playoffs, your season could end right there on the field. Knowing that the season ends ahead of time, it just doesn't feel the same."

Titan fullback Jaron Hilovsky along with linebacker Jason Cervone and cornerback Joe Allison were named Titan players of the week. Hilovsky received the offensive honors due to his blocking against the Golden Tornadoes. Cervone and Allison shared the defensive honors. Cervone made 17 solo tackles, assisted on six tackles and intercepted a pass. Allison recovered one fumble added 11 solo tackles and two assisted tackles.

Equestrian Team still horsing around

by Missy Furis
Contributing Writer

In New Wilmington horses pull buggies, graze on farms and jump in horse shows. Westminster's Equestrian Team is one of the 255 college and universities in the nation that belong to the IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association).

Three years ago in the equestrian physical education class a student approached Mary McKinley, the teacher, and asked her if it would be possible to start an equestrian team. McKinley told her yes and to gather interested students.

Today Westminster's Equestrian Team has 17 members, 16 from Westminster and one high school student.

Although it is a club, not a varsity sport, sophomore member, Kristi Kelly said, "It is just like any other team sport. We work very hard."

The team is co-ed, it has 16 female members and one male. There are various levels of experience on the team ranging from beginners to members with many years of experience.

Sophomore member Elaine Boncek, who is a beginner, said, "Horseback riding and jumping has always been a fascinating sport to me. You get the joy of playing a sport and working with animals."

The Westminster Equestrian Team is coached by Mary McKinley, the owner of Little Neshannock Stables and graduate of Westminster. The team practices during their sessions which run from September to October and from March to April. McKinley also encourages members to practice on their own.

The horses they ride are leased through the stables, and the riding equipment comes with the horse.

Some of the schools Westminster show against include: Pitt, Penn State, Bucknell and Scranton. These schools are picked according to geographical region, not the size of the school. Westminster competes in the Hunt Seat, which is jumping.

"We do quite well considering we are a small school. We are usually in the upper 50%," said Coach McKinley. Their next show is Mar. 29 at WVU.

Being on the equestrian team is costly, but through SGA funds and team fundraisers the only things members have to pay for are yearly dues and outfits to wear for shows.

Any students who are interested in becoming a member can call Kate Perna or Mary McKinley at Little Neshannock Stables.

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

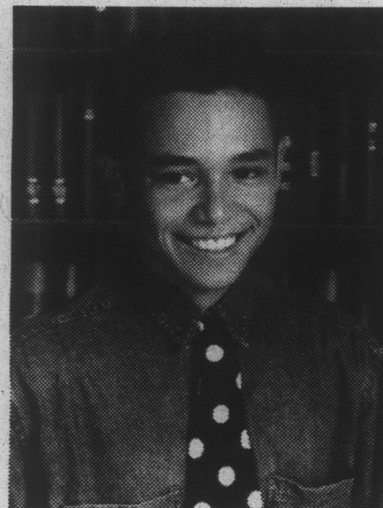
1. "Run to Daylight" is the movie version of what football coach's life?
2. What was the site of the 1956 Summer Olympics?
3. How many hoops are there on an Association croquet court?
4. What country was the gold-medal Olympic winner in hockey in 1960?
5. What term is applied to the fans of Arnold Palmer?
6. What Canadian jockey rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1973?
7. Who was the last Caucasian to hold the world heavyweight boxing championship?
8. Where does a soccer goalie stand in order to be allowed to handle the ball?

penalty area
Ingemar Johansson; 8. inside the
5. Arnie's Army; 6. Ron Turcotte; 7.
bourne, Australia; 3. 6; 4. the U.S.;
1. Vince Lombardi's; 2. Mel-

Sports Quiz Answers



U.S. Department of Transportation



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

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-Mike Cidoni, WOKR-TV

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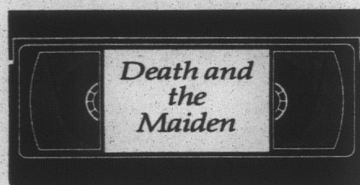
Retribution

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

It's a fact of life, that when people are wronged, a basic desire for retribution is inevitably born. Some harness this feeling better than others, but others have other problems reconciling themselves with their primal natures. The question is, is retribution warranted? And is there really such a thing as justice?

It's easy to see why director Roman Polanski would be drawn to the screen adaptation of Ariel Dorfman's play *Death and the Maiden*. After all, the movie is about atoning for past sins, and who better to portray that conflict than the man accused of having sex with a minor back in the '70s? Polanski has since lived in exile, and can never return to America.

He has an excuse, of course. Not Polanski, but a man named Dr. Robert Miranda (Ben Kingsley). He wasn't in the country. He doesn't know what she's talking about. He's an innocent victim. You see, Dr. Miranda gave a man a ride home, a man who had a flat tire. A man who is



also in charge of investigations of brutality and murder of a recently deposed totalitarian regime. A man who is married to a woman victimized by that regime.

Paulina (Sigourney Weaver) is a little nutty and a little paranoid, but you'd be too after suffering and surviving the unspeakable acts committed upon her during her "arrest." But she has the chance of a lifetime—she recognizes Dr. Miranda, the man who stopped by for a nightcap, as the man who tortured and raped her while playing Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

And so begins a fascinating, repellent, and gripping morality play about the power of influence and the pressure of time. All three actors are superb in virtually unplayable roles, much like the roles of Alan Rickman and Madeline Stowe in the

underrated 1988 sleeper *Closet Land*—also about torture. Critics cited Weaver's overacting as a detriment, but it works extremely well in the context of the story. Paulina supposed to be an "unreliable witness." She's unstable and irrational, but she has many good points. She just acts crazy. But we're not quite sure whether or not Miranda is indeed the doctor. As the voice of reason, Geraldo (Stuart Wilson), Paulina's well-meaning husband, gets the thankless role of refereeing these warring wills, but Geraldo has some surprises of his own, thank you very much.

But it's Kingsley who towers over the other two. Bald and sporting a paper-thin mustache, his demeanor is the air of a civilized man righteously appalled by the accusations launched against him. But as the contradictory evidence mounts, he undergoes a sinister and frighteningly human transformation. He too is a victim. Miranda may have taken Paulina's humanity away, but he is ironically the only one who can give it back. It's great to see Kingsley play leading man like this, after many unheeded and subtle supporting performances. Call it *Ghandi Goes Bezerk*.

The film one-ups the play by increasing the tension and elaborating on the character's faults and virtues. It's a little slow going in the set-up but once Paulina knocks Miranda out cold with her gun, duct tapes him to a chair, and stuffs her panties down his throat, the suspense is off and running. Polanski, despite his sordid and tragic past, remains a terrific filmmaker, amplifying the tension in his one room set to an almost unbearable level. It's a little harsh, but like all of Polanski's films, uncompromising in its vision. Retribution makes the victim become the abuser, and vice versa.

Polanski's excuse perhaps stemmed from the murder of his pregnant wife Sharon Tate by the Manson family. It's not a great excuse, but we can understand it, if not condone it. The question is will Paulina will do the same for her husband and her torturer? The answer might surprise you. (R- Language, mild violence, nudity)

Correction: Last week's article had a title: Erudition. Also, the actor who portrayed Randal is named Jeff Anderson, not Jeff ???.

The most widely offered majors at four-year colleges

Number of institutions that offer bachelors degrees in the following programs:

Psychology	1,221
English	1,197
Biology	1,178
Math	1,176
Chemistry	1,128
Business Admin.	1,073
Computer Science	1,041
Sociology	1,031

Source: Index of Majors and Graduate Degrees, The College Board

Number of colleges in the United States that offer athletic scholarships for the following:

Sailing	1
Archery	2
Badminton	2
Equestrian	8
Water polo	26
Lacrosse	62
Football	389
Baseball	700
Basketball	935

Source: College Costs and Financial Aid Handbook, The College Board

Public Relations holds colloquium

by Annie Silhanik
Contributing Writer

The public relations department's second of three colloquia was held on Wednesday, November 1 at the Down Under.

The guest speaker was Robert O'Gara, a Journalism/Communications professor at Point Park College in Pittsburgh. O'Gara spoke about establishing a Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter at Westminster.

O'Gara, the area advisor for PRSSA, said the organization is the "best entry point for people studying public relations." The PRSSA would serve as a mentor to students, allow for the means to "network" and provide "shadow days" through which students spend a day in the work life of a professional.

In order for Westminster to create such a chapter, the following would be needed: follow national rules, create five courses related to public relations, hire a professional (accredited) advisor, faculty advisor, ten members and pay dues (\$35 per year). In addition, members would receive a monthly publication.

"I think it's a great idea," said senior Angie Renninger. "Having a chapter here would provide a lot of opportunities and look great on a resume."

O'Gara noted that some chapters have created agencies for campus and community groups through which students can gain more experience. Also, students are eligible to attend a national convention. Chapters are evaluated yearly, according to the number of students and maintaining an advisor.

O'Gara, who has been in the public relations field for 25 years, spoke about what is needed for success. First of all, O'Gara said gaining good writing experience is fundamental. He advises students to pack as much into their four years as possible and to take advantage of work study, internships and volunteer work.

Secondly, he said students need media knowledge, including interactive media. Third, having a zest for reading and learning is vital because a public relations practitioner needs to know about the issues that his/her audience is dealing with. The fourth suggestion O'Gara gave in terms of success is time management skills, organizational skills and an ability to look for solutions to problems. The fifth item is ethics. He believes to be successful one needs a strong base in this area in order to determine the correct course of action for groups.

The last tool of success he gave was to have interpersonal skills. O'Gara said many students make the mistake of believing the field is for "people persons" when, in fact, their motivation should be how to make a corporation deal best with its audience.

Class of 1996 Senior Portrait retakes
will begin Tuesday Nov. 14 in the Library Student Lounge. Sign up for a time in the ARGO office this week.



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How to make your resume irresistible

Have you ever received a free computer disk in the mail or as an add-on to a magazine? Free disks still hold a certain fascination for most people, in spite of the recent onslaught of disks from America Online and other online services. There's something inside us that just won't allow us to discard the disk until we've fully examined the contents. The front office receptionist at our company struggled recently when I told her it was okay to discard the America Online disk that was sent to me. "I already have America Online installed." "But what if there is some sort of new information on this disk?" She just couldn't do it. I finally took it from her and threw it in my own wastebasket, although I have to admit that even I cringed at the thought of a diskette sitting there in the trash. There's just something sacrilegious about discarding a diskette - free or not. The "diskette mystique" - alive and well in corporate America.

For those seeking employment, this diskette mystique can work very nicely to your advantage. Because when used to present your resume, it can turn an otherwise plain and drab piece of paper into a truly irresistible piece personal presentation. While most resumes arrive in a standard #10 envelope and are relegated up mass and filing, a resume on disk arrives in a non-standard sized diskette mailer. And I guarantee that it will receive special attention when being passed through the internal mail process.

We recently hired a college student into our entry level training program based largely on his method of introduction—by putting his resume on disk. The disk arrived in my inbasket along with the rest of my daily mail, but it was the first one I opened. I was drawn in by the simple "1. Insert Disk, 2. Enter 'HIREME'" instructions. The rational side of my brain told me it was probably "just another resume," but the creative side of my brain knew it wasn't. It was quite different. I set my work aside to take a look. The resume was viewable through a slick GUI interface with full color, sideline graphics, and even sound clips - when one of the references was selected from the drop-down menu, I was presented with a picture of the reference and a short "sound bite" of the reference talking about the student. Way cool!

So what did I do? I called in at least four of five other managers into my office to view "the multimedia resume" on my system. Two other managers installed it on their PC to watch it personally. The phone call invitation for an in-person interview at our office went out later that afternoon.

We interviewed. We tested. We grilled. And we hired. The person came to be known as "the person who did the multimedia resume" when the introductions were made. And all the staff who had seen

or heard about the resume gave their obligatory "Oooh!" response.

Here's the key: This student attended a college that was not on our circuit of schools where we did on-campus interviewing. We would have never met but for the unique way his resume was packaged and prepared. We still don't have that college on our preferred list and may never proactively seek out anyone from that college. But this person found us and allowed us to find him by his unique technique for showcasing his talents. Interestingly, this person was hired far ahead of our scheduled on-campus visits, so we already had "one in the bank" by the time we got to regularly scheduled schools. The odds of being hired for those students who patiently waited for us to arrive at their campus had just been reduced by one filled slot.

The resume on disk is successful because it is unique. If you have the technical talent to create your own version of the resume on disk, do it. Don't worry that "no one else is doing it that

way." It is your opportunity to stand out and be noticed in your field. And not just for technical fields - nearly all Hiring Managers have a PC on their desk. It can actually work best for non-technical fields, since it is even more unique. In a few years, this technique may be more commonplace. But for now, you'll truly be a standout.

If the thought of having your resume on disk appeals to you, there is a quick and inexpensive way to have one developed professionally. Connected Communications Company, a multi-media software development company, will convert your resume in to a graphical user presentation for copying and sending out to potential employers. CCC has agreed to lower the normal \$60 graphical resume development price to just \$35 for readers of this column, but you must mention *Job Hunter* when responding. To take advantage of this offer, send your resume in ASCII (.TXT format, by using either Notepad or DOS Edit) or MS Word 6.0/2.0 format via E-Mail to feisenha@execpc.com and send your check for \$35 to:

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Milwaukee, WI 53210

If you don't have E-Mail access, you can just mail your resume on disk in .TXT or Word format along with your \$35 check.

In two weeks or later, you will receive back your resume in full graphical format, ready to entice employers into viewing your background first and above all others. If you are truly looking for a way to stand out, this is a sure way to do so!

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Campus prepares for Oxfam Fast '95

by Kelly Dura
Chapel Staff

As the sky darkens and the last glimpse of light fades away, a child restlessly tries to fall asleep. The constant rumbling of his stomach turns into a dull ache - a reminder that he is once again going to bed hungry.

Imagine being in this child's place, or in any one of the millions of people who go to bed hungry every night. Imagine the tightening of your stomach and the hopelessness in the fact that tomorrow will be the same.

Westminster's annual all-college Oxfam Fast gives students a chance to relate to this situation and to help do something about it. For every student who refrains from eating lunch and in the dining halls on November 16 and breakfast on November 17, Marriott and the College will donate \$4.70 to the Oxfam relief fund. Last year \$3500 was raised.

Sign-ups for the fast will be in the cafeteria on November 13, 14 and 15 during lunch and dinner.

Students who cannot fast due to medical or athletic reasons can still donate their money by eating off-campus.

"I think everyone should participate because it is a great opportunity to help others in need," said senior Tonya Rush.



"It gives you a chance, for one day, to see what it is like to go without food. You really appreciate that you can go back the next day and eat in the cafeteria."

"People are always saying 'How can I help?' " Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the Chapel states. "The fast is one of those rare opportunities where a person's actions directly affect a need."

Over the past five years, campus participation has ranged from 67% to 72%. This year, money raised will go to Famine Relief and Development Aid in Africa.

"Oxfam uses the money wisely," said Nickerson. "By applying money directly to need, Westminster students can be sure that their actions will make a tangible difference."

Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of November 5th, 1995

1. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
2. *Fantasy* - Mariah Carey
3. *Runaway* - Janet Jackson
4. *Name* - Goo Goo Dolls
5. *Do You Sleep?* - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
6. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
7. *Good Intentions* - Toad & The Wet Sprocket
8. *I'd Lie For You* - Meat Loaf
9. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
10. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* - Deep Blue Something
11. *I Wish You Well* - Tom Cochrane
12. *This House Is Not A Home* - Rembrandts
13. *Back for Good* - Take That
14. *Hand In My Pocket* - Alanis Morissette
15. *Every Little Thing I Do* - Soul for Real

Tune in to Andy Tinker every Tuesday
from 10 PM til Midnight for the 89FM Top 30 Countdown

Campus Life

Concert choir performs fall recital

by Michael Love
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Choir and Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Ms. Angela Broeker, presented their fall concert, *God and Nature*, on Sunday November 5, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The packed chapel was treated to various selections surrounding the themes of God and Nature. These selections featured a variety of styles from a number of various composers, including two pieces from Westminster's very own Jay Broeker and Dr. Douglas Star.

"What a pleasure it is to sing choral works by members of the Westminster faculty," said conductor Angela Broeker. "The students loved singing the piece by Douglas Star and the piece by Jay Broeker."

"I love listening to the Concert Choir. The music is so soothing," said sophomore Dawn Wadsworth. "My favorite songs are the ones that use additional instruments other than the piano."

"We worked really hard throughout the semester," said senior tenor Jefferson Ellis. "We really appreciate the large attendance and support that the student body and faculty has given to us and the other choirs."

The students performed Dr. Star's composition "The Water is Wide" with description given by Jefferson Ellis. The Choir also performed the selection *Wild Mountain Thyme* arranged by Mr. Broeker. Sophomore Amy Wimer was the featured soloist.

The Concert began with the selection *Domine Fili Unigenite* composed by Anto-



Concert choir, led by Angela Broeker, performs "God and Nature" for their annual fall concert.

nio Vivaldi. This was followed by Giamcomo Carissimi's *Plorate Filii Israel* from the oratorio *Jephte* and *He Watching Over Israel* from the oratorio *Elijah* composed by Felix Mendelssohn.

Next, the Chamber Ensemble took center stage with two selections both entitled *Ave Maria*. The first selection was composed by Thomas Victoria and featured the quartet of Tracy Repep, Jen Spears, Andy Erb, and Garrick Brackbill. Franz Biebl's *Ave Maria* featured the quartet of Michael Dean, Joe Palmetter, Jonathan Grandey, and Dan Doughty and the trio of Andy Erb, Brian Helsel, and Garrick

Brackbill.

The Ensemble's final piece performed *Mata Del Anima Sola (Tree of the Lonely Soul)*, written by Antonio Estivez, later in the concert. This selection featured Brian Helsel.

The Concert Choir additionally performed *Golden Sunlight* and *This is the Day* from *Songs of Nature and Evening Primrose* and *Ballad of Green Broom* from *Five Flower Songs*. The Choir's final selection was *Elijah Rock*, arranged by Moses Hogan.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Ensemble will next perform at Christmas Vespers which is on December 10.

Gospel Choir performance

by Scott Semrau
Contributing Writer

Westminster's Gospel Choir held their fall concert in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Thursday, November 2. The choir began the evening with a three part version of *We dedicate ourselves to you oh Lord*.

Senior Dan Parks said, "It is powerful to see the spirit move within the talented soloists and choir members. The choir has so much energy and you feel good when you walk away."

Parks referred to the "powerful" music which is accompanied by clapping and swaying within the choir. The 52 member choir is under the direction of Rev. Ronald W. Turner, with student directors Eric Bostick and Isa Turner.

When asked why the student body likes the gospel choir, former Gospel Choir member Jason Stragand said, "The choir is different and very relaxed. It's obvious that people in the choir really want to be there and are not just singing to earn class credit."

At the close of the evening, Rev. Turner invited all former choir members from the audience to join in the choir's well-known song, "My Soul Loves Jesus." When asked how it felt to sing in the choir again, Stragand said, "I had one constant chill and I was glad I could release the energy that built up inside me the whole evening."

The choir sings this Sunday, November 12, in Wallace Memorial Chapel for Vespers. A performance at Emmanuel Ministries in Austintown, OH, is scheduled for November 19. The final event for the choir will be an November 29 appearance at the annual campus Christmas Tree Lighting.

Dating Game provides campus entertainment

by Kip Botirius
Contributing Writer

Love at first sight had nothing to do with the three couples who won various all-expense paid dates from Westminster's third annual "Dating Game." The three winning couples Erin Anderson and Hank Hughes, Erin Painter and Christian Arriola, and Lucianna Ascanio and Brad Phillips didn't even see each other until the end of their game.

"It was one of the most thrilling events I have been in since I came to school here," Ascanio said about the game. "I can't wait to see the Omni theatre." Student Government Association rewarded winners with prizes of lunch for two and tickets for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, dinner for two at Station Square, and dinner for two and tickets to the Omnimax theatre in Pittsburgh, respectively.

Winners were chosen by each bachelor or bachelorette asking questions to perspective dates, separated by a dividing screen. The dates were chosen by the bachelor or bachelorette based on these answers. "I think it went really well. There was a lot of humor, the contestants had fun and the audience laughed and had fun

throughout all three games," said SGA Secretary Colleen Wilson, about the third annual event.

"I haven't laughed that hard for a long time," junior Christina Nalli said. "I left still wanting to see more." Junior John Petrocelli said, "I loved Mark's (McKenzie) best pick-up line — 'Have you ever visited a Turkish prison?'"

In the first game, Erin Anderson asked questions to Steve Conklin, Ed Burger, and Hank Hughes. Hughes kept Anderson and the jam packed audience in the Down Under laughing with a variety of whimsical answers, such as, "the sexiest part of my body is the small of my back," and answering where they should go, "There's a place in France where the naked ladies dance." The two are deciding when to go on their romantic getaway to Cleveland.

The second game included Kristin Anderson, Melissa Rea, and Erin Painter trying to win a date with Christian Arriola. Arriola asked provocative questions such as, "I have been a naughty boy, how would you discipline me?" Painter won his love with answers that were every bit as rousing.

The third and final game had Lucianna



Contestants compete for dates at last Friday's Dating Game.

Ascanio asking questions to Brad Phillips, J.R. Evans, and crowd favorite Mark McKenzie. The highlight of this game came with the question "If you could be anyone else, who would you be?" Phillips impressed Ascanio with his reply of Hugh Grant, because he has nice hair," and McKenzie sent the crowd into a great roar of laughter by saying, "I'd be a Scottish fighter."

SGA is planning a fourth Dating Game for next year.

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Sororities celebrate sisterhood

by Jen Bauer
Contributing Writer

From "Barn Bash" date parties to philanthropic Dance-A-Thons, Westminster sororities are having fun and raising money for all the right reasons.

On October 28, Zeta Tau Alpha held their first annual Barn to Be Wild Bash. Sister Mindy Pelesky said, "It was a fun change from our normal date party; it was relaxed and we had a great time."

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held their first annual Father-Daughter football day on November 4 coordinated by parents club chair Erin Anderson. Erin said, "It went over really well. The day was a little chilly and snowy but, for the first attempt

it was a success."

November is a busy month for the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters. On November 12 they are having their Mother Daughter Tea, and on November 20 they will be holding officer elections.

Another sorority that has many events on their agenda for November is Sigma Kappa. The sisters will be celebrating a Week of Giving from November 6 to 11. During this week the sisters send notes to each other, letters of appreciation to faculty members, and give out Hershey Kisses to the student body in the TUB. The Sigma Kappa sisters will also go to the Overlook Nursing Home and spend time with the residents for their philanthropy, Gerontology, during their Week of Giving.

Sigma Kappa sister Carrie Briggs said, "Our Week of Giving is a time to share our philanthropy and our close sisterhood with the campus, community and alumni."

Sigma Kappa will celebrate 121 years of sisterhood on their founders day November 9, by having a banquet for parents and alumni at the end of the Week of Giving.

Another upcoming philanthropic activity is the Alpha Gamma Delta Bowlers Classic on November 19. Alpha Gamma Delta is raising money for their philanthropy, juvenile diabetes. Alpha Gamma Delta sister Jennifer Tatomir said, "The Bowlers Classic is my favorite project we do. It's for a good cause and at the same time it's fun."

This year Alpha Gamma Delta is having a self defense workshop on November 20. Held before their annual Thanksgiving

dinner, the workshop serves as part of their standards program. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are heading to the woods on November 17 for a retreat celebrating sisterhood bonding.

You won't see the sisters of Phi Mu around next weekend as they are also planning a weekend retreat. "I am looking forward to the retreat," said junior Kelly Limmer. "I feel it will be beneficial to each sister and our sorority as a whole."

Phi Mu is also gearing up for its annual raffle which benefits Children's Miracle Network. This years prize is four tickets and a parking pass to a January Penguins game.

Kappa Delta has also excited about their growing sisterhood. On November 5 they initiated five girls: Marla Yonek, Lisa Wolfe, Mandi Linnen, Rachel Barrends, and Meri Beth Gubanic. Kappa Delta President Suzanne Bach said, "Initiation in the fall gives us the opportunity to go through our ceremony again, to help us understand the true meaning of Kappa Delta."

This past July the Westminster chapter of Kappa Delta was presented with a Merit Award recognizing their chapter as one of the top 12 Kappa Delta chapters in the country.

Activities such as the Dance-a-thon where Kappa Delta raised over 1000 dollars for Harmorville Rehabilitation Center, are recognized by the award.

Alpha Sigma Phi helps community

by Ashley Davis
Contributing Writer

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi recently donated \$300 to NOGA Ambulance Service in New Castle. The money was raised through the Haunted House sponsored by ASF for Halloween.

To strengthen their brotherhood, Alpha Sigs had lock-in Friday night. The entire brotherhood also took part in a paint-ball battle on Saturday.

In addition, the brothers had a formal picture taken to be sent in Christmas cards which will be distributed to families of the brothers and faculty.

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November 16

OnThe Inside

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abortion 2

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to regionals 6

VISA teams in action 9

For Your Information

• On Friday, November 10, the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fall 1995 Pledge Class will be conducting a food drive throughout the streets of New Wilmington. The collected non-perishable food items will be donated to the New Castle Rescue Mission for their **Thanksgiving Outreach Program**. The brothers ask that the campus community please show their support and help the needy families in the area

• **Musician Magazine** is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry including top music critics and established producers. Deadline for entries is December 31, 1995. For more information and entry form call 1-800-BUB-7096.

• Anyone interested in joining the **Racquetball Club** who was not able to attend the last meeting can call ext. 6860 or 6661 to join. Any skill level is welcome.

• A memorial service for Charles Gerald "Buzz" Riddle will be held at 10 a.m. on November 18 in the Chapel.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly sunny.
High around 40.

Saturday-Chance of rain with a
mix of wet snow.
Highs in the 40's.

Sunday- Partly sunny. Warmer
High of 45.

Quote of the Week:

"Not to know is bad. Not to
want to know is worse. Not to
hope is unthinkable. Not to care
is unforgiveable."
--Nigerian Saying

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #8

November 16, 1995

College receives award for various peacemaking efforts

Westminster was recently honored with the the Synod of the Trinity's 1995 Andrew A. Murray Peacemaking award for numerous peacemaking endeavors on campus. The award was presented to Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick in a worship service at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church.

Westminster College peacemaking efforts include the Peace Pole, the establishment of an honorary doctorate in Peacemaking, the new Peace Studies Program and the founding of the Westminster College Peace and Conflict Resolution Center.

The Peace Pole is a structure on campus that symbolizes world peace and the ongoing importance of pursuing peace, as in the Japanese tradition. The pole reads "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in English, Russian, German, Spanish, Japanese, Seneca, Swahili languages, as well as sign language and Braille. The Greens, a student organization, spearheaded the donation-funded Peace Pole effort several years ago.

Last year, Westminster's honorary doctorate in Peacemaking was approved

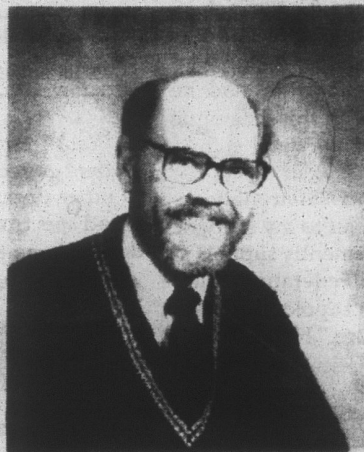


photo courtesy of Communication Services

**Robert VanDale, Director
of the newly formed
Conflict Resolution Center**

by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It was awarded to the Grand Mufti of Egypt Dr. Muhammad Sayyid Tantawi, the highest authority on Islamic law in Egypt, and to the Rev. Dr. Samuel Habib, president of the Protestant Churches of Egypt, during their January 1995 visit to campus.

The new Peace Studies Program, coordinated by history professor David C. Twinning, will begin in January 1996. The program

allows students to pursue either a concentration or minor in peace studies.

Independently related to the Peace Studies Program is the College's Peace and Conflict Resolution Center. It is expected to be inaugurated early next year. The Peace Center has been developed by an advisory committee made up of both College and community members. Robert VanDale, a religion professor and chair of the religion and philosophy department, has been named director.

The Peace Center seeks to express in the context of higher education the vision brought to the churches through the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Student Activities Fee distribution questioned

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

At the October 26 meeting of the Student Publications Board, member and English professor, Dr. William J. McTaggart pinpointed the ongoing argument involving the Student Activities Fee (SAF) and its distribution.

The argument also involves the three student run-publications (*Holcad*, *Scrawl*, and *Argo*), as well as the *Celebrity Series*.

The SAF helps pay for each student's campus information and services by proportioning its \$435 total out to seven beneficiaries. The Fee, this semester, amounts to \$217.50 per student.

According to College Controller Nate Boyle, \$41 from each student's SAF fee goes towards the student publications

board, while \$48 per student goes towards the *Celebrity Series*.

The *Argo* and *Holcad* are each undergoing financial hassles. Out of the three publications covered by the Board, *The Holcad* is supposed to receive 45% of the Board's funds, *The Argo* 35%, *Scrawl*, 15% with 12% left for a contingency fund. This year's budget gives the *Argo* the most money—which is making some Board members unhappy.

Board member Dr. David Swerdlow states that while *The Holcad* is a weekly reminder to stir up emotions and combat student apathy, the annual *Argo* tends to lean towards cloying nostalgia.

McTaggart questioned the portion of the Student Activities Fee that goes to the Student Publications Board as opposed to that of the *Celebrity Series*.

see SAF, page 3

Student charged with Internet harassment

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

Last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., the members of Westminster's joint student-faculty Judiciary Board convened for the first time in three years. Normally, students accused of violating Westminster's Code of Conduct are entitled to a judicial hearing, and if requested, a Board inquiry. Although there were 405 judicial cases heard last year, most of them were handled in the Student Affairs offices as administrative cases. The Judicial Board is convened only when a student requests it—which was the case last Wednesday.

The case is the first officially documented violation of Westminster College's *Responsible Use of Computer Resources Policy*, a violation which occurred shortly before Fall Break.

The accused: a student computer processor charged with harassment of an off-campus administrator. His defense: "It was a set-up. I didn't do it." The verdict: Guilty (a three to four decision with one member abstaining from voting).

John Doe* was charged with harassing an external "talker" site by sending a profanity-ridden message to said talker. He is currently awaiting disciplinary sanctions, which may involve the removal of his campus-wide computer access.

Doe plans to state his case before the Appeals Board as well as registering an official complaint with Chancellor Oscar Remick. "I am charged with harassment, not with misusing the computer system," Doe said. "Loss of Internet privileges" could appear on my permanent record. I'm going to have to live with this label for the rest of my years at the College."

Doe claims that the "script"—the computerized record of his talker conversation—used to indict him was falsified by the administrator who issued the complaint and should not have been legally admitted as concrete evidence. "They can never get conclusive proof that this (the content of the complaint) is what I said," he said. "[The administrator] had no right to do what he did."

Doe also claims he was coerced into the Board hearing after disclosing incriminating information in the pre-hearing meeting with Student Affairs VP Bob Thomas, who also advises the Judicial Board during their deliberations. Doe cited Thomas as an impartial influence upon the Board.

"My role is not to say whether the accused is guilty or not guilty," Thomas said. "I identify key issues to name and discuss, and suggest how to reach a decision."

see HARASSMENT, page 4

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

SAF, from page one

The Argo is "not with it," said McTaggart a week after the meeting. "The Holcad is the record of the school life. I couldn't have written *Winning* [McTaggart's 100-year Titan football retrospective] without it. No one records the *Westminster Weekly* or listens to the radio station or watches the TV station. But if students had to pay for *The Holcad*, they wouldn't."

One distinction between the two publications is that Argo staff members have no payroll, as opposed to the Holcad staff. "Apparently, several years ago, an Argo editor went way over the allotted budget for that year, and the College had to absorb that cost," states Jody Lamb, Holcad editor. "Since then, the Argo has been annually paying off the College, setting aside \$3000 a year."

"Students need to be concerned about what's going on in their school," continues McTaggart. "They should be questioning why the faculty approved this gigantic new Quest curriculum instead of just reiterating what Ross Wastvedt [chair of the CDC] tells them. For example, if there is an increase in faculty workload, there would be a decrease in teaching quality. The Holcad needs to ask more questions instead of just reporting the news. But then again, I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't ask my

student to question the world they live in."

In summarizing his complaints, McTaggart recalls the words of his fellow English professor Swerdlow: "You brought up a lot of important issues, but in a bitchy way."

Is the debate over SAF allocations a matter of product quality and influence? That is, is *The Holcad* more important to the student's well-being and academic and social growth than the Celebrity Series?

"What would you do with more money for *The Holcad*?" Eugene DeCaprio, the Coordinator of Special Events (i.e. the Celebrity Series) asks while seated in his office in the Alumni House. "How would it serve its purpose better?"

Ten years ago, when the Celebrity series tickets were first included in the package, the SAF was only \$200. Nowadays, the \$48 dollars paid towards the Celebrity Series buys each student the right to attend each of the season's seven shows. College Controller Nate Boyle's season tickets, even with his employee's discount, costs "a heck of a lot more — probably more than double" than what student pay per show. Outside subscrib-

ers pay even more.

"Even if you go to only two of the seven shows," Boyle says, "you're still getting a bargain. A single show costs about \$30. Students only pay \$48 for all seven."

DeCaprio's commitment to the Series is eyewitnessed on the walls of his office — a wall lined with his personal pictures with such celebrities as Mel Torme, Tony Benett, and Joe Piscopo.

"Every kid should be able to go see every show he wants to see," DeCaprio says. "The shows are of a very high quality, regardless of content. Good performances, good music, good score. We have the ability to use funding from off-campus subscription to keep costs down for the show," DeCaprio stated. "We have no

single major benefactor. It's the community who buys the tickets."

DeCaprio indicates that since not every student goes to each show, and because different shows attract varied numbers of students, an assumed amount of students are estimated for attendance. Hypothetically speaking though, every student would not be able to attend every show, not with local subscribers vying for seats. The assumed number of student attendance is automatically bought out for each show, providing the "free" student tickets. For seven shows, that would amount to \$6 per student ticket.

Efforts are made at each show to accommodate last-minute student attendees.

"I wish each student would go to all the see SAF, page 12

Activities Fee yearly distribution

- \$114 - S.G.A.
- \$ 82 - Health Center
- \$ 68 - Athletic Events
- \$ 46 - Celebrity Series
- \$ 42 - Mandatory medical insurance
- \$ 39 - Student publications
- \$24 - Beeghley Theatre

* these figures are approximations

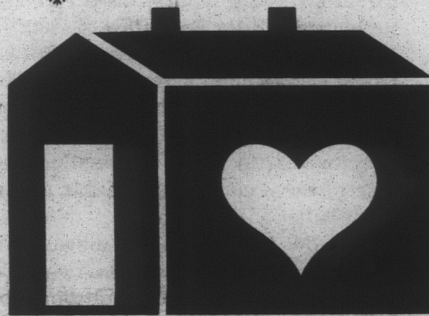
The Little House

next to the Tavern



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10% discount for WC students

(with college ID)



Yankee Candles

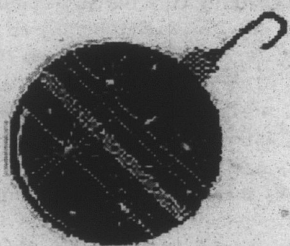
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Country gifts

and more!



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presents*

The Annual Christmas Children's Book Sale

Coordinated by
Junior Block Students, Department of Education

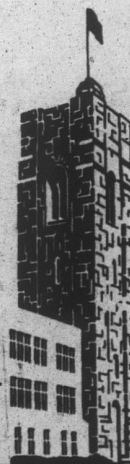
Westminster College

Wednesday, November 29

10:00 AM to 5:00 PM in the Student Union (TUB)

All proceeds will be used to purchase children's books for the Westminster College Children's Library. (Clara Cockerille Collection)

**WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE**



News

Peace Studies Program courses begin in January

Students at Westminster will now be able to study peacemaking—from finding peace within themselves to solving global peace issues—thanks to the newly-established Peace Studies Program.

"Our Peace Studies Program incorporates interpersonal, community, national and international issue," says David C. Twining, program coordinator and history professor. "Peacemaking can include such issues as gender, harassment, abuse, gangs, and drugs, as well as war in Bosnia or religious tensions in Ireland. Until we make peace with ourselves, which is sometimes the hardest to do, we cannot do much to bring peace to other parts of the world."

The program, which will begin this January Term, incorporates existing courses. For J-Term, the courses fall under the categories of religion, physics, history and sociology. During the Spring Term and thereafter, Twining expects courses to include other departments as well.

Students can pursue either a Peace Studies Program minor (six courses) or a concentration (four courses). Two newly-developed courses—*Introduction to Peace Studies* and *Seminar on Conflict Resolution*—will be required.

"The program courses will expand beyond the classroom setting," Twining said, to the 'experiencing of peacemaking.' "The goal is to teach students how to be

peacemakers by learning from peacemaking practitioners—from volunteers at a local child-abuse center to officials at the Presbyterian United Nations Office in New York City.

Westminster students can attend the fifth-annual Global Studies at the United Nations during J-Term 1996. Participants in the study, offered by the Presbyterian United Nations Office in New York, learn about their work through such topics as peacemaking and collective security, human rights, the situation of women and children worldwide, economics, development, human security and the role of the religious community and non-governmental organizations at the U.N.

Five on and off-campus courses have been approved for the Peace Studies Program by the coordination committee for J-Term: *Conquest of Paradise*, with instructors David Twining and Gary Lilly, *War, Peace, Revolution and the Resolution of Conflict in the Christian Tradition*, with instructor Scott Holland, *Food and Energy/Resources, Usage and Sustainability*, with instructor Floyd Zehr, and *Global Social Problems*, with instructor Kristin Park. Information about each of these courses is available in the J-Term bulletin.

The idea for establishing a Peace Studies Program at Westminster began five years ago when several faculty members

attended a national conference held by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program. Since then, a group of Westminster faculty has been meeting periodically to develop such a program, with the interest and support of other faculty members. A consultant from the national Presbyterian Church (USA) office was also involved.

The area of Peace Studies as an academic program has been recognized by colleges and universities nationwide and globally. Numerous institutions offer undergraduate programs, leading to majors and minors; graduate programs are in place across the nation.

Conflict resolution center started

by Christy Loar
NSNS Staff Writer

Dr. Ernest Uwazie, a professor of Criminal Justice at California State University-Sacramento, has proposed to start a new African Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution in Sacramento.

"There is a lot of violence in the African community now, which includes African countries as well as the African American community in the United States," Uwazie said.

The mission of the proposed African Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution is to "provide training and educational research on conflict resolution issues for people of African descent."

"Traditionally, peace relies on resolution," Uwazie explained. "And peace has historically been a fundamental part of African culture. I intend to emphasize that historical perspective in the workshops."

Uwazie explained that he has seen a large resurgence of interest in African culture recently. "There seems to be a cultural reawakening taking place," he said. "African Americans are becoming more and more proud of their ancestry."

Uwazie decided to launch the Center last spring, when he attended a conference at Sacramento State on conflict resolution in Africa, sponsored by the African Studies Coalition.

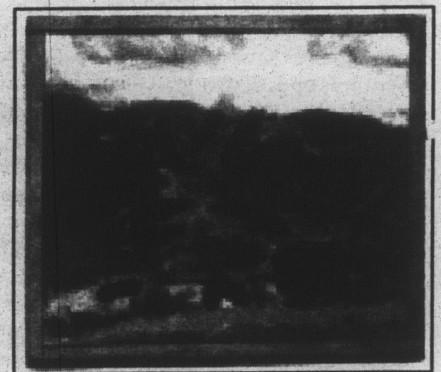
"You look at the homicide and suicide rate among African Americans in comparison to other cultures, and there is a large difference," Uwazie said.

"People must be taught a better way than violence to solve problems."

According to Uwazie, conflict resolution is not inherent. "It requires discipline, study and patience," he said. "I intend to make sure the center's workshops on conflict resolution effectively bridge the gap between the theoretical and the practical. These are skills people will use in their everyday lives."

For more information about the center, contact Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Department of Criminal Justice, California State University, Sacramento, CA 95819.

California dreaming in the Art Gallery



by Roselyn Stauffer
Contributing Writer

Though the snow has begun to fall, the sun will still shine through Westminster's Art Gallery with a collection of paintings portraying the change of seasons.

Starting November 13 through December 8, the Art Gallery will display California Landscapes, a traveling art show of five California artists: Bob Fisher, Don Gasiewicz, Bill Henke, Steve Metzger and Paul Urban, titled California Landscapes.

Glenn Grishkoff, Westminster's Gallery Director, is a California native himself. "It is good for our school to see artists from other parts of our nation," said Grishkoff. Although the artists are unable to come to Westminster, there will be a short video on their works available.

Grishkoff wanted to bring to campus scenes of the warm sun to help our community struggle through those long winter days ahead. "Their warm colors are conducive to going outside," said Grishkoff. These artists, influenced by impressionists such as Van Gogh and Monet, work with oil and acrylic paints. They use rich warm colors with a playful, loose impressionistic style.

"These artists are not concentrating on high realism; their colors reflect the lighting," said Grishkoff. "They go out as a group and paint landscapes, houses and trees, working with group energy. They (the artists) like the adventure of going outside and painting what will only be that way one time," said Grishkoff.

Westminster's Art Department has an oil painting class this semester, in which students are learning basic oil techniques. "By seeing these paintings, students will better understand style outside of the basics," said Grishkoff.

These California artists go out and work all day, their work, sometimes fast and rather quick, depends on their mood. "By painting as a group they support each other," said Grishkoff. There is a camaraderie of going out together. This enables them to share each others ideas.

Chrisino deals up fun

Annual fundraiser set for December

by Duncan Salada
Chapel Staff

Christmas is coming soon, and that means that it's time for Chrisino at the Down Under.

Chrisino—a combination of Christmas and Casino—will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday December 2. The fifth annual event, a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity, provides an evening of dancing and gambling open to all students. According to Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, students "love it."

There is a \$5.00 attendance fee for singles, and \$8.00 for couples. Close to 90 people attended last year and over \$300 was raised for Habitat.

"Hopefully this year we will have a bigger attendance," Nickerson stated.

During Chrisino, each person receives



Students gamble the night away at last year's Chrisino

the same amount of poker chips for the price of admission, and the only way people can get more is by winning them in the various High-Low, Blackjack, and poker games offered during the first half of the evening. The person with the most amount of chips at the end of the evening wins Christmas CDs provided by Habitat. The remainder of the evening will be spent on the dance floor.

For more information on attending Chrisino, please contact the Chapel Office at ext. 7115.

submit to *Scrawl*
box 159 deadline nov. 30

HARRASMENT, from page 1

The Computer Policy regulates internet/computer use, and holds users to "the highest standard of ethics" while operating the computers. "Access is a privilege," it states. Students are held responsible to this code, and to the general College Code of Conduct. Violations are determined by the code's rules and regulations. Hence, the Judicial Board makes their decision that a violation occurred only if it is proven that it is "more likely than not" that such a violation occurred, according to the Student Handbook.

Doe received official notice from Network Applications specialist Don DaRe last Monday that he will never be allowed to proctor for the school again as a result of the Board's findings. Doe had been on temporary suspension without a computer account prior to the hearing. Doe was also suspended from proctoring duties during that interim period. "Without a personal account a proctor can not assist users, DaRe said. "That's just the way it is."

According to Thomas, appeals are based on three criteria: "I didn't do it," "I did it but the sanction imposed upon me is unfair," or "I think there was a violation of the proper procedures as listed in the Student handbook."

Doe is appealing on the first and third claims.

CS professor Dr. Thomas Kelliher and fellow student Brian Probst were brought in to defend Doe as official witnesses. The hearing lasted until after midnight.

Most students were unaware of the case's existence. However, friends of Doe claim the case should not have been brought before Student Affairs to begin with. They claim the case should have been solved by

contacting other talkers and inquiring if they had ever been harassed by Doe.

"Talkers are usually run on some guy's home computer," senior CS major The Le said. "If people are talking like dicks, it's perfectly legal to kick them off the system. The judicial board didn't have enough information. The information was inconclusive."

Other users doubt Doe's claims of innocence, claiming to have witnessed Doe's misuse of the computer system in person. "He admitted that he said some things he shouldn't have [regarding this incident]," said an student super-user wishing to remain anonymous. "He claimed that wasn't a reason to remove him from the talker, but I've stood there and seen him laugh over harassing other talkers before." A super-user monitors and regulates the other users on the various talkers.

English professor Dr. William J. McTaggart presided over the Board's case. The three other faculty members on the board include Martha Joseph (Chemistry), James Rhoads (Poli Sci), and Tammy Swearingen (Phys. Ed.) Four students elected by the student body are also on the Board: Rob Galbreath, Amy Sheliga, Annie Silhanek, and SGA President Gretchen Clutter.

According to the Student handbook, Judiciary Board hearings are closed to the public and to those involved in the case. Additionally, the Confidential Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (the Buckley Amendment) prevents those involved in moderating the case from disclosing the information and/or testimony revealed in the hearing. Votes were tallied by secret ballot and the reasons for the

Board's decisions are not made known to the accused. "There's no real compelling reason to do so," Thomas said. "Jury trials don't disclose their rationales to the defendants."

The accused is legally permitted to state his side of the story.

THE CASE:

On October 15, LAN Support Specialist Kelly Woodward-Hartner sent a memo to the Student Affairs office, and its V.P., Robert Thomas, as it was her duty to do so when a formal complaint is logged against the College, or one of its representatives.

"It's not a personal thing with me," Hartner stated the Monday before the trial. "I'm curious to see what will happen myself."

The complaint sent to Hartner included a four-line "graphically distasteful" message sent to Wallace Smith*, the administrator of an off-campus "talker," by a Westminster system user on Friday, October 13.

Smith banned Westminster's access to the site where the incident occurred, pending a "satisfactory reply" regarding the incident. He also erroneously banned 522 other talker sites in the process, according to Hartner.

Hartner ran a computer diagnostic on the computers singled out in the complaint—Patterson's Lab's #2 NeXT Step application—and determined that Doe was the student using the machine at the time the complaint was lodged.

The diagnostic confirmed that 1) The only other user besides Doe who ran Pat#2's NeXTStep on Friday the 13 did not have the necessary terminal applications to use

a "talker" and, 2) Smith cut off Westminster's access to his talker at 10:17 a.m.—the exact time at which one of Doe's 14 open terminal sessions ended.

Doe did not deny the fact that he had drive for a short period of time. In order for script to be copied or edited, it must be downloaded into a word processing format—where it can be easily manipulated, according to Probst. In order to send a copy of the script back to Westminster, Smith would have had to download it into a word processing file.

Hence, the complaint and the damning evidence sent back to Hartner and Westminster was a forgery, a scam, and inconclusive, according to Probst, because of the administrator's supposed volatile and vindictive nature.

Probst's Auburn contact informed him that script cannot be used as incriminating evidence against students because of its malleability. A former Westminster student and CS major also concurred that the script was insubstantial evidence.

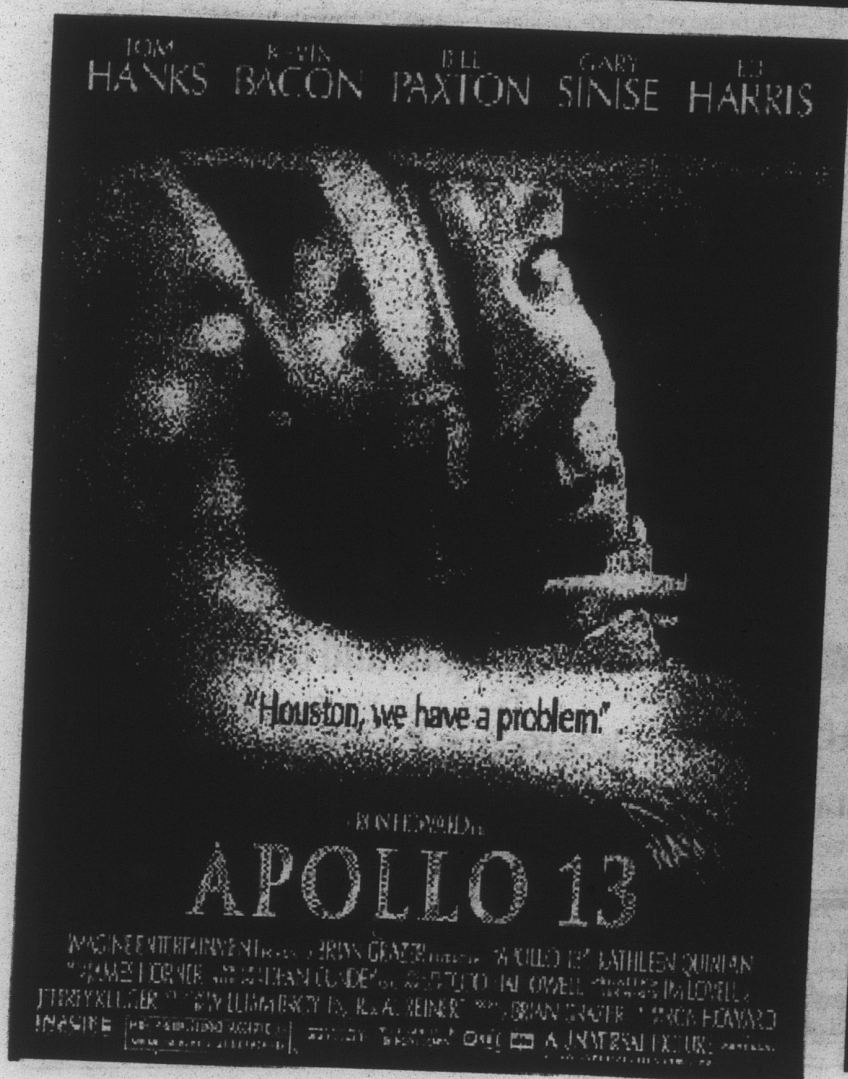
"The only way you could implicate someone in cases like these, is character assassination," Probst said. "And that hasn't happened."

Doe and Probst assembled other users' testimony about Smith's alleged abuse of users on his talker and of Doe's innocence.

But if script can be falsified, then shouldn't the other evidence should be inadmissible? "If they accepted the complaint's contents, they should have accepted ours," Doe said.

In his campus-wide memo, Probst claims that users should record their own talker scripts as safeguards. This is a mistake,

see HARRASMENT, page 10



"Houston, we have a problem."

Sunday 9pm

at the Down
Under

Sports

Volleyball set for Regional Tournament

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

After placing second at the KECC Tournament last weekend, the Lady Titan Volleyball Team has advanced to the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament this weekend.

This is only the second time in school history that the volleyball team has advanced to the Regional Tournament. Last year the team advanced and was seeded #1 in the tournament. This year the team is seeded sixth out of six teams. Even though there is a drop in the rankings, Coach Tammy Swearingen is confident in her team's abilities.

"Last year when we were the #1 seed I was very positive going into the tournament, and this year I don't feel much different even though we are the #6 seed," said Coach Swearingen. "With ability, intensity, and drive I think we can make the semi-finals or even the finals."

Having such a young team, many counted the Lady Titans out of

Geneva College in the first round of the KECC playoffs 13-15, 15-5, 15-8, and 17-15. Janie Cebula had 17 kills and 21 digs, while Leigh O'Shane recorded 11 kills and Carrie Banaszak accumulated ten



senior, Janie Cebula

kills. Gorda had seven blocks.

After losing to Houghton twice during the regular season, the Lady Titans proved that the third time is a charm. They defeated rival Houghton in the semi-finals 15-13, 15-9, 14-16, 11-15, and 16-14.

"We had it in our minds to beat them," said Banaszak. "We were down by a large margin. Coach called a time out and we all came over to the bench and held hands. It was then that I had a feeling we were going to win, and we did."

"We were down 6-0 and kept inching our way back, 6-8, 10-10. We kept coming and coming. We kept playing to win," said Swearingen.

Cebula ended the game with 13 kills, while Gorda had 11 and Banaszak



freshman, Carrie Banaszak

contention, but the team is preparing to prove their critics wrong.

"After losing six seniors we were expected to be at the bottom of the race," said Coach Swearingen. "We surprised the conference."

Sophomore Carrie Gorda agrees, "It was a big surprise to everyone that we made it (to Regionals). We are practicing hard and we'll see if we can show everyone up again."

During practice sessions Coach Swearingen will be getting her team ready to face some new teams and some familiar competition. She will also be trying to eliminate the breakdowns from this past weekend.

"We will be working on defense more, especially tip coverage. That is how we let Houghton get back into the game," she said.

The Lady Titans defeated



sophomore, Carrie Gorda

had ten.

"Going into the Houghton game

coach said it is hard to beat a team three times," said Gorda. "We beat them in five games. It was a great win. Going into the next day it took a lot out of us, but it was a good win."

The Lady Titans lost in the finals to Seton Hill 15-12, 15-7, 15-12. Cebula had nine kills and nine digs. O'Shane acquired eight kills and Anna Bestwick added 18 assists.

Cebula was selected to the All-KECC First Team and was named MVP of the KECC. So far she leads the team with 373 kills for a .414 attack

percentage, service aces (46), and digs (593).

Titans throw forearm shiver to Blue Knights

by Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Saturday's game against Urbana showed all the signs of the way the Westminster Titans' season went all year.

Starting freshman tailback Denny Flora didn't make the trip to Urbana because of the mini-plague that the Titans fought all year: injuries. Flora fell victim to the injury bug at last Thursday's practice, just three plays before the end of the session. The injury thrust back-up Kevin Wellendorf, also a freshman, into the hot seat for the Titans' season finale.

He handled it well.

Wellendorf rushed for 202 yards on 27 carries and scored three touchdowns during the Titans' 34-0 victory over the Blue Knights.

Westminster continued to grind out yards on the ground in the mud-laden field at Urbana High School.

Fullback Jaron Hilovsky added 45 yards on nine carries and tailback Tim Pospisil ran the ball seven times for 30 yards in limited action. Hilovsky led all Titan receivers in catches (2) and yards (30).

Wide receiver Tim McNeil and tight

Banaszak was a Second Team All-KECC pick as well as being selected as the Freshman of the Year for the KECC. She has 290 kills for a .397 attack percentage. She has served up 38 aces and come up with 260 digs. This season Banaszak has also tallied 124 solo blocks and 74 assisted blocks.

Gorda was also selected to the All-KECC Second Team. She has acquired 299 kills for a .388 attack percentage and has 33 service aces and 272 digs. Gorda has come up with 146 solo blocks and 68 assisted block this year.

ends Eric Stocz and Joe Blasko each caught one pass. McNeil scored on his only catch coming in the fourth quarter from back-up quarterback Brian Tokar. McNeil finishes his career at Westminster first all-time in receptions and second all-time in career yards.

The Titan offense shared the game spotlight with the Titan defense.

Westminster's defense held the Urbana offense to 87 total yards, 48 on the ground and 39 through the air.

Westminster's constant pressure from their pass rush limited Urbana quarterback Brian Bear to six completions on 20 attempts.

Urbana's running game struggled all day against the Titans' front four — defensive ends Brian Rising and Phil Park and defensive tackles John Petrocelli and Gary Lyons. Urbana tailback Aaron Schlotterbeck earned 24 yards on 12 carries, a two yard average for the game.

The Titans lost one battle all day — the weather. Temperatures dropped below 30 degrees throughout the game. Temperatures coupled with winds of 20 miles per hour created a very long and cold day for the Titans — but a winning one at that.



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Hockey club skates into action

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

Westminster's newly formed hockey club, the Westminster Bulls, will host their first home game against Slippery Rock Saturday, November 18, at 11:15 p.m. at the Hess Ice Complex in Neshannok.

The Bulls are in their first year as an intercollegiate team and are members of the Western Pennsylvania College Hockey Association. This 15 member team has an optimistic outlook for their season, and feel the playoffs are a realistic goal.

President, Rob Galbraith feels that although the team has taken knocks and losses, they keep their spirits high and relaxed with a positive attitude. He said, "So far we've been having problems because we're just starting out. They show up with 20, we show up with 11 and we get a little tired. We've been getting bruised up a little, but we're having fun!"

One of the Bulls main goals is to try to get more size on defense and more speed on offense so that they can generate more offense with their skilled players. Also, if

they can decrease the shots to their goal; senior goalie, Justin Harrison, can keep them in the game.

Galbraith said, "Our goalie has been 'standing on his head' (doing an incredible job). In our first two games he has taken over 100 shots on goal."

Another goal is to find a sponsor. Presently, the team has had to cut practice time due to their limited budget. "More practice time would be a definite benefit to our team, but we use what ice time we have to strengthen the team," said Galbraith.

Fans' enthusiasm and support is very



Westminster's newly formed hockey club at last season's championship game.

important to the Bulls. "Nothing would psyche us up more than to see a lot of fans at our games, especially our first home game," Galbraith said. "That would be a great opener for us!"

One loyal fan, senior Justin DeFonso said, "I love the hockey club, I'd take a bullet for anyone in it!"

All games are held Saturdays at 11:15 p.m. at the Hess Ice Complex, ten minutes away in Neshannok. The next home game is this Saturday followed by a game against Allegheny on December 9. The Bulls and coach, Bob Plant from Youngstown, hope to see and hear many fans Saturday night. Contact Rob Galbraith at extension 7996 for directions.

Titans tip off fourth annual Buzz Ridl Classic

by Janice Houser
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titan Basketball Team will host the fourth annual Buzz Ridl Classic, sponsored by Marriott Food Service, Friday, November 17, at 6 p.m. in the field house.

The tournament is in honor of former coach Charles Gerald "Buzz" Ridl, who died this past April, 1995. The recipient of several awards of distinction, Ridl was a 1942 graduate of Westminster, head basketball coach from 1950-1968, had six national tournament appearances, and served as Athletic Director from 1977-1985. He was a member of numerous halls of fame including the Westminster Athletic Hall of Fame. Ridl received the Letterman of Distinction Award, the highest award the Westminster Department of Athletics confers for distinguished service. Only four others have received this award in the history of Westminster.

"I'm glad we began this tournament before his death," said Coach Ron Galbreath. "It's a tribute to an outstanding man."

This year's classic will include Findlay College (Ohio), Glenville State (West Virginia), and Waterloo University (Ontario, Canada.) Although Galbreath favors Findlay to win the tournament, he says it's a good opportunity for the Titans.

"Anytime the team plays at home, there

Swimmers strong at Edinboro

by Jesse T. Reznik
Contributing Writer

The Titan men and women swimmers put in a fine performance last Friday in their first real competition of the season. The Edinboro Relays hosted Gannon, Fairmont State, Bloomsburg, Buffalo State, and Lock Haven.

In the men's division, the Titans finished third with 92 points and were only four points away from meet champion Fairmont State. The women's team finished in a tie for third at 66 points with Fairmont State. The women's team champion was Edinboro with 118 points.

This relay type meet was comprised of various medley relays and the Titan men won two of the races. The team of Brian Renn, Kevin Oslick, and Cory Mickle won the 300yd Butterfly Relay in a time of 2:49.86. Oslick and Mickle then combined talents with Justin Devanna and Brendan Phalen to win the 800yd Freestyle Relay in 7:32.92.

The women swimmers put forth their best effort in the 800yd Freestyle Relay. The team of Jill Grinham, Beth Calhoun, Amy Dymond, and Vanessa Kopsiak placed second in this event in a time of 8:45.8. Overall, the Titans were competitive in all events as they registered many second, third, and fourth place finishes.

Titan Swim Coach Rob Klamut was quite pleased with the performance of his swimmers. "I thought that as a team we put in a good performance. The freshman did well in their first college meet, and I think they will be quite valuable to us down the road. The swimmers put in some excellent times and our training has been going along well."

The Titan swimmers will see action in a triangular meet with Mt. Union and Buffalo State at Buffalo on Friday, November 18.

is a great advantage, and we hope that advantage will be evident during the classic," said Galbreath. "With the loss of several starting seniors, this is a rebuilding year for us. But with the men's hard work, we're looking for a promising year."

Junior Jim Delsandro, returning letterman and All-Conference player, is expected to be a strong force for the Titans this year. Junior, Rob Nogay is also expected to be a team leader according to Galbreath.

"If we work hard, strengthening our defense, and we concentrate on shooting the ball, we'll have a good season," said Galbreath.

Despite last season's playoff berth, Galbreath said he and the team were overall disappointed. "We went 19-9, but we expected more from our season. It's always an accomplishment to make the playoffs, but we expected to go further," said Galbreath.

The Classic is open to the public this year in lieu of financial backing from the campus' food service, Marriott. But, it will be the first in the absence of Ridl. A memorial service will be held in his honor in the Wallace Memorial Chapel on Saturday, November 18, at 10 a.m.

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Lifestyles

Students and Coalition leaders attend RSVP

by Steve Fishman
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, twenty students and five members of the Coalition for Christian Outreach traveled to mid Pennsylvania to attend RSVP, an annual conference that explores human sexuality from a Christian worldview.

The conference is sponsored by the Coalition, an organization for campus ministry. Five of the Coalition's members work at Westminster: Shaw RD Willemina Zwart, Coalition Member Mel Montgomery, Russell RD Steve Montgomery, Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr, and Eichenauer RD Jeff LeCrone.

Students and the Coalition members attended two seminars during the three-day conference in Ligonier PA. Over 300 people from around the state were in attendance.

Students chose from eight different seminars: Dating, Self Esteem, Sexual Abuse, The Sexual Male, As Long As They Both Shall Love (divorce), Friendship/Intimacy, A Lifetime of Making Love (marriage), and Safe Sex?

According to Mel Montgomery, the Coalition has 150 members situated at various Pennsylvania colleges such as Allegheny, Grove City, Geneva, and Westminster. "The conference was more evangelistic in that we didn't talk about Jesus all the time, but rather about the views of sex as portrayed by modern society, personal morals, and the Church today."

Junior RA Kelly Margo spent her third "great" at the conference.

"It is a different type of education," Margo said. "It's very refreshing to be reminded of God's design for sexuality and human relationships. For me, RSVP confirmed the health of my relationship."

Freshman Leslie Janaszek also enjoyed the conference. Janaszek attended Zwart's Self-Esteem seminar. "[Willemina] was very energetic and an upbeat speaker. The conference put things in a different light for me, and really hit home. It gave me lots of deep issues to think about. I've been on many retreats before, but this was definitely worthwhile."

Freshman Emily Klein attended the Dating seminar. "It gave me some good ideas of what not to do — for example rushing into things in place of developing a solid friendship," she said.

"From the perspective of Christianity, God created us to be sexual beings," Mel Montgomery stated. "We were attempting to ask what sex really means, and how we can get back to its original concept."

"Sex is the most beautiful, the most intimate thing that we can do with each other," Montgomery added. "It is simultaneous with a intimate relationship with God. He doesn't give us our sexual roles as some kind of a killjoy. But we cannot experience this kind of intimacy outside of marriage — it breaks the wholeness of sexuality."

Part of the weekend involves the healing of past wounds, or entering into such a process. RSVP helps victims of sexual abuse and rape work out their problems.

LeCrone sensed a mixed reaction among the group of Westminster students. "Some were overwhelmingly impressed, and others had more of a causal reaction. For those who were really affected, the issues in the conference probably touched a part of their personal experiences."

The conference was moderated by Doug Bradbury, a Coalition staff specialist based out of Boston, and Robin Capcara, a strategic planner and training specialist with the Coalition.

"Bradbury was incredible," LeCrone said. "He had the ability to relate well the crowd, being both funny and energetic, but he could also cut through the crap to get to the bare bones of an issue."

A concert opened the weekend on Friday night. John Taylor, a guitar player, had "previewed" his RSVP performance the week before in Westminster's TUB.

The Montgomerys and Derr were originally going to the Ohio RSVP conference, but no students signed up for it. Hence, everyone went to the Ligonier conference.

Derr and Mel Montgomery were on the RSVP committee, which was involved in organizing the entire event. Zwart coordinated her seminar while simultaneously recruiting students with Steve Montgomery and LeCrone.

College Bowl winners advance to Bucknell

by Jessica Faflik
Contributing Writer

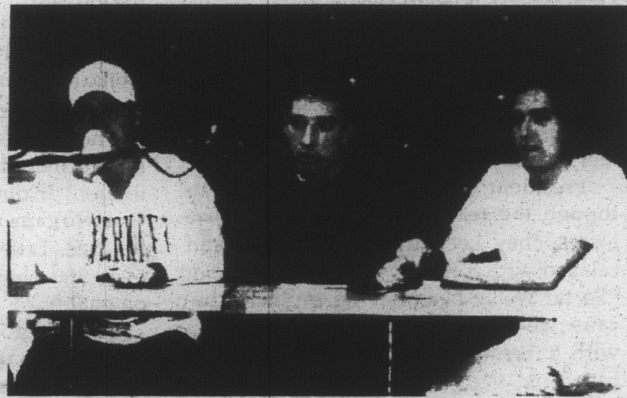
The tradition of the College Bowl completed another year of healthy competition Jeopardy style with new hopes of a National Championship.

This year's winning team consisted of three seniors: Scott Taylor, Michelle Wick and team captain, Mike Goebel. Taylor, a history major, said "I was happy with the way we played as a team. We get along really well I think we complement each other."

The national academic tournament was last week, November 9 and 10 and was one of Student Government's largest on-campus events. The top three finishers in the game received cash prizes: \$25 for third place, \$75 for second place and \$200 for the first place team.

There were sixteen teams signed up and each had to have at least three members and no more than five. The College Bowl was run on a single elimination competition with two seven minute halves. "We would have to answer questions for seven straight minutes be trying to buzz in the answer before the other teams. Then we took a short break before the next seven minute session," said Taylor.

The team of Taylor, Wick and Goebel will be moving on to the Regional competition on February 23, 24 and 25 at Bucknell University. The team is taking the competition light-heartedly, "We're just having fun," said Taylor. If Westminster were to win at Regional's they will advance to the National Tournament.



College Bowl participants, John Rothrauff, Dave Repp and Val Brkich, ponder their response to a question.

Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of November 12th, 1995

1. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
2. *Name* - Goo Goo Dolls
3. *Fantasy* - Mariah Carey
4. *Runaway* - Janet Jackson
5. *Do You Sleep?* - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
6. *Good Intentions* - Toad & The Wet Sprocket
7. *I'd Lie For You* - Meat Loaf
8. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
9. *Hand In My Pocket* - Alanis Morissette
10. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
11. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* - Deep Blue Something
12. *I Wish You Well* - Tom Cochrane
13. *This House Is Not A Home* - Rembrandts
14. *Back for Good* - Take That
15. *Your Little Secret* - Melissa Etheridge

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The Truth About Cover Letters

If you're in pursuit of an outstanding entry level position, you need to know the truth about cover letters. Contrary to some of the more fashionable books on job search, no one ever got a job because of a spiffy (or "perfect") cover letter. Cover letters are extremely limited in value, even when used properly.

So take everything you've ever heard, read, or seen about cover letters and throw it out! That's right, 99.4% of the information about cover letters is useless.

Why? Three reasons. First, most people assume that the cover letter is actually read before the resume. Wrong. Just ask anyone who reviews resumes — they go straight to the resume (if it's read at all) and only look at the cover letter if they're still interested. In my review of over 20,000 resumes, I've probably read only 4,000 cover letters, and that was done only after finding strong interest in the resume. It's actually rather amusing to watch a Hiring Manager reading his mail. The cover letter and resume are pulled from the envelope, the cover letter is immediately placed behind the resume, and the resume is reviewed. Usually scanned first, then read. And you know there is interest if they finally make their way back to the cover letter.

Second, most people assume that the cover letter should be about you. Wrong again. It should be about the company, your prospect, your target. Your resume will tell them the basics that they need to know about you (if it's well written).

Understand that at the entry level a resume and cover letter on their own do little good. Most larger companies have established college-recruiting programs that serve as the focal point of entry level hiring. Therefore, most entry level resumes are ignored. Most medium and small companies don't have the resources to train entry level hires, so the entry level resume will again be ignored. The best you can hope for in a blind mailing campaign is that you will be filed away in hopes of being miraculously resurrected at some future date. Very unlikely.

So, when should you use a cover letter? Only as part of a limited, targeted campaign to reach potential employers. Take the time to research and understand a company before committing yourself on paper as their next potential employee. If you have no idea what a company does, don't just send your resume and cover letter in blind hope of making a potential match. If you're not willing to invest the time and energy to find out whether a match is possible, why do you expect the Hiring Manager to do so?

When a cover letter is used, it should be specific and personal. It should be clean,

clear laser copy, yet not mass generated. Each letter should refer to a specific person at a specific company and provide a specific next step of action that you will be taking. Don't expect the employer to make the first step. If you wait for them to call you, your odds of contact decrease dramatically. It typically requires a proactive response on your part to move the process forward to the next level. The

"Squeaky Wheel Theory" is alive and well in the employment field. If you respond to me, I'll respond to you. If not, you will likely find yourself buried underneath reams of other resumes. Be the one who stands out.

Remember, you need

to make any mailing specific and follow-up on each letter personally by phone. Sound like a lot of work? Not when you consider the payback. The initial investment per letter is certainly greater than a mail merge mass mailing, yet the benefits are far greater. Mass mailing and follow-up program can generate ten to fifteen percent or more in interview production success.

In future columns we will be covering how to gather research about companies and hiring managers, including how and when to make direct contact by phone. For now, if you have your resume put together, make sure you have it on file with the Career "resume book" as a prescreener for those students they meet with on campus. Make sure your resume is among the counted few. Better yet, ask the Placement office if you can review the resumes that are already on file, then rework yours to be the standout in the crowd.

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Volunteers in action

by Courtney Collier
Contributing Writer

Westminster VISA teams "put compassion into action" with their hands-on work for community institutions.

VISA (Volunteers In Service and Action) is a part of a nation-wide trend in volunteer services. Over 300 Westminster students volunteer their time for twenty institutions.

"In the past, volunteering has been done for purely altruistic motives," Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Assistant and director of the VISA teams said. "Now employers are actually requiring a certain amount of volunteer hours in addition to being involved in clubs and other programs. High schools and colleges are even requiring volunteer hours to graduate."

"One of the things I like about volunteering is that I meet people that I would not normally meet," junior Jessica Banaszak said. "It is a very satisfying feeling. It is worth my time even though I have a busy schedule."

"The VISA teams have two main goals," Derr said. "First, to better the community and meet the needs that are always there. Second, for college students to take what they are learning in the classroom and apply it to a real setting. It not only betters them as people but also can inspire them to look at things in a different perspective or learn in a different way."

Students spend a minimum of three to four hours volunteering each week — volunteer work hours are specific to the program.

Service teams volunteer for such programs as Shenango Presbyterian Adopt-A-Grandparent, Sankey Youth Center (a tutoring program for elementary and junior high school students from inner city New Castle), Habitat for Humanity, Contact E.A.R.S. (a New Castle area volunteer crisis hotline), and Northminster Presbyterian Church (leading the junior church program).

"It is a really good program," Barbara Cox, activities director at the Shenango Presbyterian Home said. "It keeps the residence younger and in tune with the times."



Dannielle Cieslica and Natalee Schmolly, co-chairs of the Jameson Hospital Pediatrics Literacy Program, display their JHPLP tee-shirts.

I would never give that up."

Each team is coordinated by a student chairperson, whom organizes activities, meets regularly with Derr, and establishes goals for their service team. Derr regularly communicates with institutions to receive feedback about their experiences with the VISA program.

"The elderly really appreciate college students' visits," senior Liz Barbour said, chairperson for the Shenango Presbyterian Home. "Every month we have an activity. In October we carved and painted pumpkins."

Seniors Dannielle Cieslica and Natalee Schmolly are co-chairs of the Jameson Hospital Pediatrics Literacy Program. "Volunteering for Jameson Hospital is an opportunity to help those less fortunate," Cieslica said. "It is a way I try to be a positive influence in people's lives."

"Volunteering has been a good experience," said senior volunteer Beth Grebenz. "I have realized that spending time with someone can mean not only a great deal to them but is an important experience for me too."

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Campus Life

Mock convention in the starting blocks

by Virgine Sequer
Contributing Writer

Since the choice of the keynote speaker last week, the preparations for the March 10 through March 13, 1996 mock convention are in full swing. The event is a replica of the nominating national convention for the party out of power in the White House.

Announcing the name of the keynote speaker John Sununu was the first public act of the mock convention staff this year. "He will be the perfect keynote speaker," Chris Latta, Executive Chair of the convention, said. "For this job, one needs to be tough on the other side and I'm sure Sununu will really be hard on the Democrats. It's not that we don't want Democratic students to participate — they are more than welcome — but we are holding a Republican mock convention so Democrat bashing is part of the process."

"Could you believe they almost got George Bush instead of John Sununu?" Jim Rhoads, the convention's faculty advisor, said.

The mock convention is completely run by students. Jill Vukich and Christina Cavelli are in charge of recruiting state chairs for each delegation. "So far, we have 34 applications and we need a chairman for each of the fifty states and the US territories," Rhoads said. "All students are welcome to apply." Over 2/3 of the students on campus participated in the last convention.

According to Rhoads, the role of a state chair will be to speak for the entire state delegation during the convention and to recruit 20-25% of his/her delegation.

Last week, Campaign Manager Coordinator Chris Baugh, selected five campaign managers, one for each possible Republican nominee. The process started by the selection of the five candidates. "There are more than five Republicans seeking the nomination so we had to choose five," Baugh said. "We looked at the polls, at

who was likely to drop out of the race before the end. We also wanted candidates with different views. For example, we picked Alan Keyes because he is an African-American opposed to Affirmative Action."

"[The convention's] more interesting this year," Rhoads said, "because if the President runs for a second term, he is rarely challenged, and if he is, it's usually only by one candidate."

The five candidates chosen are Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander, and Alan Keyes. Each of these candidates will have a campaign manager playing his role at the mock convention, according to Baugh.

"The campaign managers are going to take part in the debate among the candidates the first night of the mock convention and deliver a speech on behalf of the candidate. My job is to pick these managers and provide them with the information they need on their candidate."

Baugh has already picked four of the campaign managers: Michael Deegan for Bob Dole, Jill Sinatra for Phil Gramm, Rebecca Nicholson for Alan Keyes, and Donald Payne for Pat Buchanan. Baugh also said that if another important Republican leader, such as House Speaker New Gingrich, enters the race, the mock convention staff will consider having six candidates instead of five. Baugh also said he was glad General Colin Powell was not running because he considers Powell as "a wolf in sheep's clothing" for the Republican party.

Westminster has been holding mock conventions since 1936 and they were always republican at first. "It was always a Republican convention," Latta said. "This is because of two reasons: It would have been difficult to find a Democrat on campus in the thirties and the founder of the mock convention, Thomas V. Mansell, was Republican."

Mock Convention March 10 - March 13, 1996

SGA sponsors Oglebay visit

by Kelly Lauten
Contributing Writer

Thirty-five Westminster College students ventured south of the border Saturday to view the "Festival of Lights" at Oglebay in Wheeling, West Virginia. The trip was sponsored by SGA.

Every year, thousands of people travel to Wheeling to attend the festival. The Festival of Lights is one of the largest displays of Christmas lights in the entire country.

"We wanted to plan something fun because things tend to drag just before the holidays," SGA officer Jason Kalajainen said.

The students chartered a bus at a cost

Cheerleaders shout it out

by Jennifer Solanik
Contributing Writer

On November 2, Melissa Nalli and Michelle Potter were chosen to be part of the Westminster Cheerleading squad. Tryouts were held Monday through Thursday where they learned cheers, chants, a dance, and stunts. They were judged on precision, enthusiasm, and ability to learn.

"I cheered throughout high school, and I'm really excited to cheer in college," said Nalli.

The rest of the squad consists of captains Amy Richardson and Jen Solanik, Elaine Fittipaldo, Christina Nalli, Krista Junko, Missy Mrozek, and Becky Lyda.

The cheerleaders cheer for both football and men's basketball, making their season the longest of all the athletic teams. The two seasons sometimes overlapping due to playoff games. Throughout the year they also travel to area high schools to teach mini camps and to judge tryouts.

The cheerleaders try to encourage campus spirit with their cheers, chants, dances and signs. This year, clackers and bal-



loons were sold to promote enthusiasm at the football games. They will continue to sell these at this season's basketball games for use at all athletic functions.

HARRASMENT, from page 5

according to another student user and administrator on two mud (multi-user domains) accounts.

"I was told explicitly by administrators not to log anything because of the potential for misuse," the user said. "You don't want copies of this kind of stuff — whether meant in fun or in seriousness — lying around. If you have a problem while on the talker, tell the administrator and leave the room immediately."

Probst also displayed unhappiness with the way the hearing was conducted in general. "Thomas brought up the fact that I talked with Smith on the day of the incident. Out of that hour and-a-half transcript, Thomas singled out my comment that said Doe should be punished, and that he should have his account taken away. I meant of course that Doe should have his talker account taken away, and not his campus-wide account. Thomas just kept twisting my words around. I felt as if I was on trial."

Doe worried that the administrator was drawing comparisons to the infamous Boardman OH case, where a user posted rape fantasies on the net — using a fellow student's name. The user was consequently arrested and charged with sexual harassment.

Although Doe still respects the school for its "academic rigor," he worries about its

"moral versus liberal contradictions," that the school did nothing to pursue the people who took the Old Main golf carts for a joy ride, or the vandals who demolished the Fire Arch last year. Other unsolved crimes in recent years include the burning of the original wooden Peace Pole in 1991 and the desecration of Carolyn Arnold's gigantic nude woman oil painting "Pippa" in 1993.

(* certain names are being withheld for privacy protection and concerns over legal repercussions)

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Sigma Kappa wraps up Week of Giving

Philanthropy projects a success

by Allyson Geiger
Contributing Writer

For the Sigma Kappa sorority, the arrival of their annual Founder's Day means heightened participation in Philanthropy and community activities. Sisters all over the country get involved with a lollipop sale and a Week of Giving.

Senior and sorority president Teri Ann Mensch said, "Last year our chapter contributed more money than any one else in the country to the Sigma Kappa Foundation, and we hope to really be able to make a difference again this year."

The Sigma Kappa Foundation is a National Fundraising Organization that exists separate from the sorority itself. A long tradition of philanthropic efforts, has made Sigma Kappa the third highest contributor to the research for a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

This week the sisters are selling gourmet lollipops for a dollar a piece with all money going to Alzheimer's research. Each sister is required to sell as many lollipops as they can over the course of the week.

Contributing to disease research is only one part of the Sigma Kappa philanthropy. November 4 marked the beginning of what

sisters call their Week of Giving, a week focused mainly on contributing to their chapter's needs and to those of the surrounding community.

The week began with all sisters giving money to buy supplies for their chapter room, including pots and pans, dishes, glasses, and cleaning products. Other campus activities included giving out Hershey kisses to students in the TUB, sending letters of appreciation to faculty members, and holding a rush party on Wednesday night for freshmen women celebrating the sorority's 121st birthday.

Mensch also said that the sorority extended their efforts into the community by collecting items such as toiletries and other useful supplies for the Maine Seacoast Mission, one of their first philanthropies that dates back to the 1800s. The sisters were also scheduled to go to the Overlook to decorate doors for Christmas, but inclement weather delayed the project.

The week's activities culminated last Saturday with the Founder's Day Alumni Banquet, held in Russell Dining Hall. The ceremony invited parents and alumni to a banquet dinner to honor their present and past activities and accomplishments.

Theta Chi gives to those in need

by Mike Miller
Contributing Writer

With the start of the holiday season a week away, one fraternity on the Westminster campus has already begun to get into the holiday spirit.

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Theta Chi began their fourth annual Nourish-A-Neighbor campaign this week. All proceeds benefit the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

"[The New Castle Rescue Mission] is always struggling for money, and for us to be able to support them means that every little bit helps them to be successful in caring out their mission," Theta Chi Vice President Rob Galbreath said. This year, the brothers want to raise a total of \$3,000.

Kevin Oslick, Public Relations and Philanthropy chair of Theta Chi, is in charge of this year's drive. In the past, the brothers gave a turkey dinner to those donating a certain amount. Oslick felt there needed to be a change this year.

"The turkey dinner had not gone over real well in the past years," said Oslick. "I felt that we should give people that donate \$20 or more a T-shirt that says they donated to the Theta Chi Nourish-A-Neighbor campaign."

Oslick added that any level of donations will be accepted. "We'll take dona-

tions of 1, 2, 5, 10, even 100 dollars," Oslick said. "Every little bit helps."

Donations can be given to any Theta Chi brother. Brothers will also be in the TUB the week after Thanksgiving break accepting donations.



Donations will be collected until December 8, but Oslick said that additional donations will be taken past the cut off date.

"The cut off date (December 8) allows us to gather all the donations, and get the money ready to give to the Rescue Mission," said Oslick, "but we will accept donations after the eighth and pass them along to the Rescue Mission."

"By us doing this, it not only gives the Westminster College a better name, but the whole Greek community here at Westminster a better name," said Theta Chi President Ben Yeager.

The campaign originated in 1992 with Theta Chi Vice President Michael Camona. Camona, a native of the New Castle area, knew the local rescue missions did not have enough money to help the needy during the holidays. With the brothers behind him, the program became a success.

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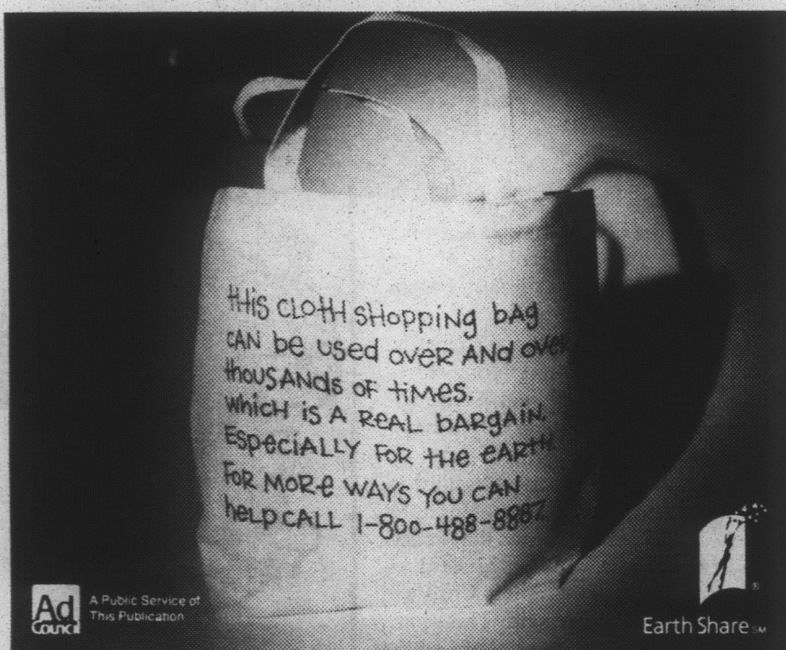
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SAF, from page 3

shows, but that doesn't happen. But every kid couldn't go to the infirmary, or serve on student government.

"I will not accept the argument that they've had limited exposure to these shows and are not used to them. Every student is not used to Shakespeare or advanced physics either. If you accepted that rationalization across the board, the college would have to close. These shows provide students with an intellectual, social, spiritual opportunity to grow. They learn to appreciate of high standards of culture."

According to Boyle, the Board of Trustees is solely responsible for determining the fee's amount and distribution. The College Administration offers their recommendations, but the trustees usually have the final say over the exact amount allotted. The exact percentage of money allotted each year is adjusted for reasonability and inflation. There is no target

funding level set for the amount of services.

Undergraduates are the only students who pay and benefit from the activities fee. Graduate students and Lifelong Learning Program members are required to pay the fee, but they don't receive a free Argo and have to pay to see a Titan game at home.

Part-time student and commuting students are not exempt from payment. The amount of income derived from the SAF changes depending upon the number of students registered for classes each term.

SGA receives the largest part of the SAF—the only source of funds available to the group, according to Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Under Treasurer Rob Galbraith, SGA's portion of the SAF is divided among 30 campus outlets, including CPC, Games (VolleyRock), the Down Under, and the Grant Fund (a subsidiary fund resource).

Other groups that receive funds from the SAF are the Infirmary/Health Center, Athletic Events, Mandatory medical insurance (insurance policy), and Beeghley Theater.

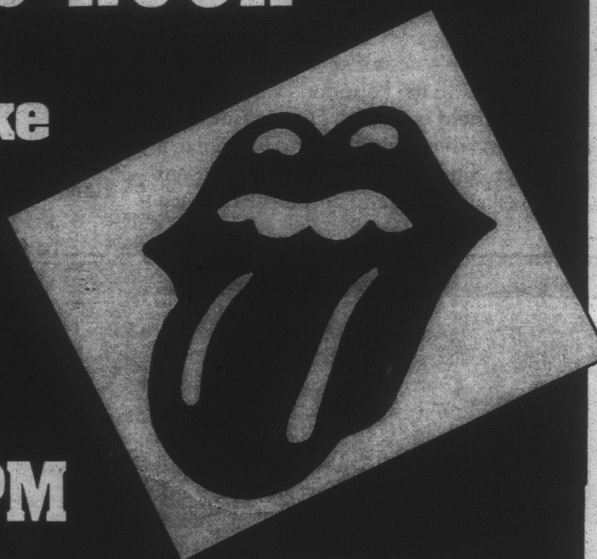
The SAF is separate from the \$30 (per course) telecommunications fee, which helped install the internet service on campus and in the dorms. It is not designed to completely cover the costs of the information resources, which totaled somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10 -12 million, according to Boyle.

Friday 70's ROCK

with Barry Drake

*The Good
the Bad
and the
Ugly*

8 PM



Saturday

8 pm

Brownie Mary



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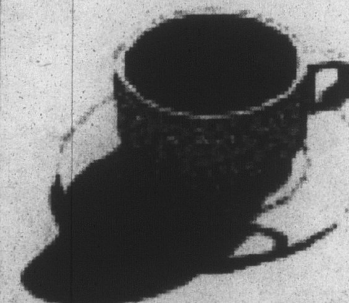
Monday and Tuesday

7:30 am - 5 pm

Wednesday thru Friday

7:30 am - 8 pm

Saturday 7:30 am - 3 pm



November 30

OnThe Inside

Apathy on campus 2

King Crossword 5

Women's b-ball 7

Networking tips 9

For Your Information

• A drive thru nativity scene will be depicting the Christmas story on December 9 & 10, 6-9 p.m. at King's Chapel United Methodist Church in New Castle. This free gift to the community will consist of ten scenes with live actors and animals. Take Route 18, north of New Castle to West Oakwood Way, then to first stop sign; turn right and follow signs.

• PERC, the Pennsylvania Educational Recruiting Consortium, provides students with an opportunity to meet with a large number of employers who have positions to fill. The consortium will be held in the spring term at Pittsburgh ExpoMart in Monroeville. Further information, including registration details, is available at the Career Center.

• The local Social Security Office is interested in interviewing seniors for employment opportunities which may be available in the near future. Interviews will be held on Dec. 5 in West Hall. Interested students should sign up for an appointment soon.

• On Friday, December 8, Jameson Hospital will hold an American Red Cross blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Partly sunny skies with a few snow flurries. Temperatures in the low 40's.

Saturday-Early flurries giving way to sunny skies. Temperatures 40-45.

Sunday-Partly sunny and warmer. Temperatures 45-50.

Quote of the Week:

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot."

- Walter Bagehot

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #9

November 30, 1995

Students on the fast track

All-college fast helps those in need

by Michael Love
Contributing Writer

Going hungry for any period of time can be a hardship for most people. The all-college fast gave students at Westminster College an opportunity to experience hunger and raise money for the less fortunate through Oxfam America.

This was the eighth annual all-college fast at Westminster. Reverend Wayne Nickerson, Dean of Wallace Memorial Chapel, along with the organization Social Awareness in Action, brought the fast to Westminster in 1988.

The numbers this year were down in comparison with previous years. Of all the students on board, 58 percent participated in the fast. Last year, 68 percent of the students on board fasted over 3,500 dollars was raised. The target range is between 65 and 70 percent.

"Our overall feeling is that we cannot become discouraged," Chapel assistant Elizabeth Derr said. "We raised about 3,000 dollars. This is 3,000 dollars that Oxfam didn't have."

The money collected through the fast and from private donations is sent to Oxfam America where it is distributed

to such areas as Central America and Africa. This year, the money is going to Africa for famine relief and development.

The Global Service Team organized the fast again this year. The team consists of senior Tonya Rush and juniors Lynn Jackson and Kelly Dura.

"I think the fast went really well this year," Jackson said. "We had a lot of people excited about it. The one thing we are trying to do is get the students and faculty to understand it better."

"The fast does serve a valuable lesson to change your perspective on hunger," Derr added.

The participants in the fast signed up during registration periods before the fast. Registration took place after Chapel and Vespers and in McGinnis and Duff dining hall lobbies between November 5 and 14.

"On behalf of the Chapel Office, I want to thank everyone who took the time to help with the registration for the fast," Nickerson said.



Tonya Rush, Lynn Jackson, and Kelly Dura, the Chapel Staff's Global Service Team, hold a check for the \$2,938.80 raised during the fast.

A master list of all who registered was organized and given to Marriot. Marriot highlighted the names on the list and checked to make sure that everyone that registered, successfully completed the fast so they could give full credit. The amount of \$4.60 per student was then donated to Oxfam.

One unique promotion connected with the fast was conducted by Willemina Zwart,

see FAST, page four

Titan spikers reach regional semifinal match

The Lady Titan Volleyball team advanced to the semi-final match in the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament before being defeated by Seton Hill.

Ranked sixth out of a field of six, the Lady Titans knocked off top seed Wilmington Delaware in the first round of the tournament 10-15, 11-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-6. Janie Cebula lead the Titans with 18 kills and Carrie Banaszak pounded 12.

The win advanced the Lady Titans to the next round against third ranked Houghton. They were defeated by Houghton in three straight sets 15-3, 15-7, 16-14; but were not eliminated from the tournament. Carrie Gorda had 11 kills.

In the semifinal match the Lady Titans were defeated by second seed Seton Hill 16-14, 15-10, 15-9. Cebula recorded 16 kills. Gorda contributed nine kills and seven blocks. Banaszak added nine kills and four blocks, while Anna Bestwick had three blocks and 20 digs.

New report says hunger and poverty are now at crisis level

(NSNS) - The Bread for the World Institute released its Sixth Annual Report on the State of World Hunger, "Hunger 1996: Countries in Crisis," at a news conference in Washington D.C. in October. Listed below are some of the more interesting findings in the report:

— In the U.S., 39.3 million people (15.1% of the population) lived below the poverty line in 1993, 1.3 million more than in 1992, and 6.9 million more than in 1989.

— 33.1% of blacks, 30.6% of Hispanics, 15.3% of Asian and Pacific Islanders, and 9.9% of whites living in the United States were living in poverty in 1993.

— 41% of the impoverished in the United States in 1993 lived in families whose total income was less than half of the poverty level.

— The South had the highest poverty rate (17.1%); 39.2% of all poor people in the U.S. lived in that region.

— 15.1% of poor families had a householder who worked year round and full-time.

— To help United States families living in poverty, the Clinton administration has proposed raising the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour.

— The United States unemployment rate in 1995 is 5.7%.

— 12.8% of children under the age of 12 are hungry in the United States in 1995.

— Hunger and vitamin deficiencies have the following health consequences: a lack of vitamin A causes eye damage and increased risk of death from infections, and is one of the major contributors to higher death rates in emergencies; insufficient vitamin C leads to hemorrhages, depression, frequent infections, bleeding gums, loosen teeth, muscle degeneration, bone fragility, joint pain, and failures of wounds to heal; and inadequate vitamin B-1 causes heart problems, muscle and nervous degeneration, mental confusion and paralysis.

(compiled by Annie Yang)

Question of the Week

Did you participate in the Oxfam fast? Why or why not?

Dannielle Cieslica
Managing Editor

"Yes, I didn't see how it would hurt me to go without my average meals for a full day. I can eat any time, but there are others who can't and really need to."
Sophomore, Patrick Chapman

"Yes, I think charity is important. Sometimes it's good to go without for a day and find out what it's like for those who go without for such a long time."
Freshman, Cheryl Smith

"Yes, I have a concern for those who are hungry, but cannot eat. I am able to eat, but I don't always eat what is available to me."
Senior, Eric Bostick

"Yes, I participated. I did it because Americans take our abundance of wealth for granted and this is the least we can do to help relieve the pressures on less fortunate people."
Sophomore, Mary Whiteman

"Yes, this was my third year participating and I finally was able to eat nothing! It was not only a good cause but a worthwhile learning experience."
Junior, Sara Rothenberger

MONEY, from page two

even produce anything directly useful in a lifetime of work; our food and material goods come from factories and machine-run farms. We know already that a life of chasing money, the only thing we are ever taught to need, leads to a harsh death, to a death that doesn't know if it ever actually lived.

So we sense a void and try to fill it with something immeasurable (like faith or love), something we can pretend is bigger than our need for money. But though we don't always admit to it, we know how impossible it is to avoid desire. After all, love which gets in the way of "career goals" can be discarded or delayed without any sore feelings, and church can be nothing more than a way to remain in good standing with local business, or at least with our inheritance. If a marriage enhances financial stability, count it an asset. If church brings us a few new deals, let it be a marketplace.

"You're all alone with no one else to

blame/You're mingling with the great but you are dead," warns Mack the Knife, pointing out quite plainly that devotion to money alone, and not to any pursuit of knowledge or morality or truth, makes "the Easy Life." It is easy to find a reason to live, and much harder to find a justifiable reason. Money is our default. When a stronger motivation is lacking, it guides us through life and invests our time for us.

By Scott Bateman



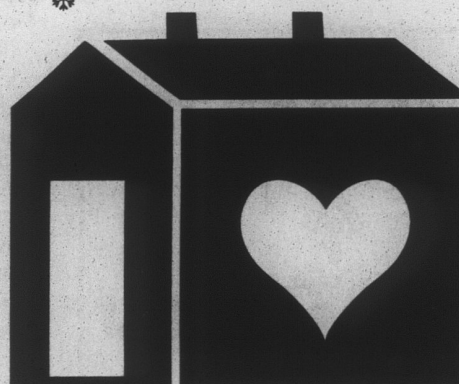
National Student News Service, 1995

The Little House

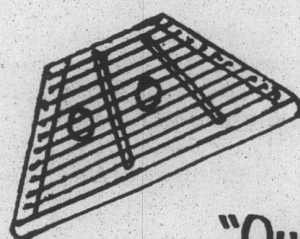
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News

Henderson Lectureship aids faculty scholars

by Chris Snyder
Contributing writer

Several years ago, Dr. Joseph Henderson, Professor Emeritus of Education at Westminster College, and his wife Elizabeth established a lectureship to promote scholarship among Westminster's faculty. The Henderson Lectureship has since been an excellent vehicle for faculty research and advancement.

"The Lectureship was established to increase scholarship among the faculty," said Dr. Henderson.

Previous to the development of the Lectureship, grants were available only to the students. Dr. Joseph and Elizabeth Henderson felt that the faculty needed funding to allow them to embark on original and continuing research. The faculty could in turn share their findings with the academic community.

The Henderson Lecturer is chosen from any member of the faculty who has been at Westminster for at least three years. All nominees submit a proposal of their research and scholarly activity.

Dr. Monika Becker, Vice Chair of the

Faculty, is the most recent recipient of the Henderson Lectureship. Dr. Becker used the Lectureship and her interest in nature's complex systems to do research in photobiology with her students. She feels that the best way to learn is by hands-on experience.

"The Lectureship is a wonderful vehicle for continuing research," Becker said. "It serves as an incentive to enhance scholarship."

The selection committee is chosen from any member of the faculty who has been at Westminster for at least three years. All nominees submit a proposal of their research and scholarly activity.

The selection committee is comprised of the Vice Chair of the Faculty, the Chairperson of the Faculty Personnel Committee and an elected member of the Faculty Personnel Committee. If any of these people is a nominee, the Dean of the College chooses a replacement.

The Henderson Lectureship has proven very successful. "I am very pleased with the results," said Dr. Henderson, "The college takes care of it now. We just get to sit

back and enjoy it." Dr. Joseph and Elizabeth Henderson have allowed the Westminster faculty to enjoy the process of expanding their knowledge.

In 1987, Dr. James Perkins was awarded the Henderson Lectureship. He prepared "Kenneth Fearing's American Rhapsody: A Modern Poetic Sequence" and delivered it to the local academic community. However, the Lectureship gave him the opportunity to carry it farther from home.

Perkins presented his work again at the National Poetry Conference in Orono, Maine. This has led him to begin editing a

book of collected works, from the conference and other sources, who wrote about Fearing.

Perkins feels that the Lectureship is very helpful to the faculty. He said, "It allows young scholars to pursue interests and then share their knowledge with a wider community."

Perkins would like the college to add to the Henderson's gift. "I wish there were a second stage, a Chancellor's Lectureship perhaps, for those who have already been awarded the Henderson Lectureship," said Dr. Perkins.

SGA looking for Titan mascot

by Julie Sitko
Contributing Writer

Westminster College is going to have a Titan mascot.

Student Government Association is looking for a mascot costume, and then someone to be the mascot.

"Westminster had a mascot before, he rode a horse," said Gretchen Clutter, Student Government President. "But, somewhere along the way the interest died, and we lost our mascot."

A costume, funding, and tryouts will all be required before the mascot can be presented. "We would like to get this all done before Christmas break, but we are not sure if we will be ready by then," Clutter said. "We will get the committee set up, and start right after Thanksgiving break. Our goal is to have the mascot ready to go by February, so he or she can attend some of the latter basketball games. This depends on the SGA committee in charge of the mascot."

"The idea was brought up by (at an SGA meeting) by Senator Tiffany Angert," Clutter said. "She thought it would be a good way to promote school spirit."

"My friends and I were at the Westminster/Allegheny football game, and Allegh-

eny had a mascot," Angert said. "We said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if Westminster had a mascot? It would be fun to have a Titan running around, and it would pump up the fans, cheerleaders, and the team.'"

Clutter is going to form a committee from SGA senators to look through catalogs to find appropriately priced Titan costumes. The committee will choose a few costumes, and present them to the rest of the SGA senators, who will vote on one.

Clutter said SGA will set aside funding to cover the price of the costume, which has been approved by Mary Jane Hamed, Cheerleading advisor, and Joe Fusco, Athletic Department Chair.

The committee will then hold try-outs for the Titan mascot. "Try-outs will be open to any and all Westminster College students," Clutter said. She is unsure as to when the try-outs will be.

According to Clutter, the Titan mascot will be present for home sporting events. The sports which will be included have not yet been decided. SGA will have to talk to various coaches and team members, to see who does and does not want a mascot at their sporting events.

Clutter said, "The purpose of the mascot is to promote school spirit, and to get the crowd more involved with the game."

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Music Department presents Vesper Service in Pittsburgh

Alumni, parents and friends of Westminster College will be able to enjoy pieces by Bach and Handel, as well as traditional Christmas carols, during the Pittsburgh-

area Westminster College Candlelight Vesper Service.

The performance will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 3, at Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, 300 Glen Ave., Pittsburgh, as part of their advent celebrations. An organ and handbell prelude will begin at 3:30 p.m. Westminster alumni and parents are invited to a reception in the church parlor at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Performing will be Westminster's Concert Choir, Handbell Choir, Men's Chorale, Women's Chorale, Women's Chorus, and the Westminster Brass. Dr. Douglas Starr, music department chair, will sing the *Ave Maria*.

A campus Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 10, in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

FAST, from page one

Residence Director of Shaw Hall. A raffle was set up to encourage the residence hall members to register. Eighty-six percent of the girls participated in the fast. The names of the participants were put on cards. Six names were drawn and those six people will have dinner cooked for them by Shaw's Residence Life Staff on Reading Day.

The six girls are Amanda Kollar, Jessica Lozenski, Lindsay McClearn, Bethany Peters, Angie Salcocchio are Sabrina Thompson.

"I was really impressed by how many women signed up," Zwart said. "The raffle made it a fun side to the whole fast."

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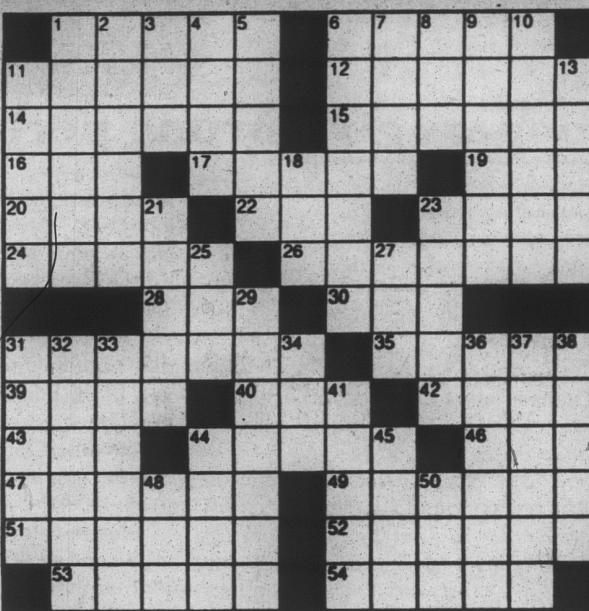
946-9131



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ninja Turtles' diet, mostly
- 6 Pheasant's cover?
- 11 Area of shallow water
- 12 In need of mending
- 14 Francis or Dahl
- 15 Iroquoian language
- 16 Low sound?
- 17 Varlet
- 19 Snitch
- 20 United nations?
- 22 Dead heat
- 23 Location
- 24 CNN newscaster Frank
- 26 Consarned
- 28 Skull need
- 30 Firmament
- 31 Sparkle
- 35 Call dubs on
- 39 Unescorted
- 40 Bear hair
- 42 Actress Thompson
- 43 In the env.
- 44 "The Black Tulip" author
- 46 Calendar abbr.
- 47 Handsome youth
- 49 Slalom course
- 51 "That's plenty"
- 52 Baltimore bird
- 53 Salamanders
- 54 Dominions



- 1 Release the hood?
- 2 Northern hemispheres
- 3 Akins or Caldwell
- 4 Bad deal from Monty
- 5 Concerning
- 6 — Corners ("Our Town" locale)
- 7 Occupation
- 8 Copy
- 9 Elari
- 10 Tranquilize
- 11 "The Silence of the —"
- 13 Passe
- 18 Help
- 21 Sawbuck squared?
- 23 Editor's policy
- 25 Bran source
- 27 Org. of good breeding?
- 29 Just says no
- 31 Accumulate
- 32 "The Sea Wolf"
- 33 Revenue
- 34 Piratical potation
- 36 Big flower of the south?
- 37 Antelope or auto
- 38 Bart Simpson's mom
- 41 Prop for Figaro
- 44 Gossip
- 45 Paddock pop
- 48 Without delay
- 50 Jazzman's job

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Sports

Hoopers give strong performance at Buzz Ridl Classic

by Kip Botirius
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Men's basketball team began its regular season in the Buzz Ridl Classic.

The four team tournament began with the Titans meeting Waterloo College from Ontario, Canada, and Findlay playing Glenville State.

On Friday Westminster beat Waterloo 81-59 in the first round but then lost to 17th ranked Findlay 76-75 in the championship game. Findlay beat Glenville 108-63 the previous day to advance to the championship game.

The Titans won their season opener with a combination of good shooting and strong inside play. The team shot 55 percent from the floor, including 5 of 12 from behind the

three point line, and out rebounded Waterloo 42-48. The Titans were led by Rob Nogay with 22 points, and point guards Jim Delsandro and Dan Mochillo with a combined 22 points and 8 assists.

"We were very nice to play the Canadian anthem and I even wore a Canadian tie, but the hospitality ended right there," Westminster coach Ron Galbreath said. "We wanted to play good basketball and win the game. Overall, we got after them pretty good."

Westminster put the game out of reach at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second. They went on an 8-0 run to end the first half thanks to free throws from Nogay and Moschillo and a three point play from freshman Ryan Sturgess. The Titans then came out in the second half and put up a 14 to 1 run in the

first seven minutes running their lead to 56-35.

"We got soft just before half," Waterloo coach Tom Kieswetter said. "What could have been at worst a four point spread turned into an eight point spread and we were derailed."

Just as important was the interior defense of the Titans who held Waterloo to the zero points in the paint in the entire second half.

"I thought we did a much better job with our inside defense," Galbreath said. "I give credit to Ryan Core and Ben O'Connor. The easy baskets that Waterloo was getting in the first half, they weren't getting in the second half."

The Titans then let Findlay escape Memorial Fieldhouse with a 76-75 win on Saturday in the championship game. The

Titans were led by point guard Jim Delsandro who scored 26 points and dished out nine assists.

The Titans dominated the first half and led at one point by 18. They faltered in the second half with a combination of poor shooting by Westminster and good defense by Findlay. The Titans made only one field goal in the final nine and a half minutes.

It all came down to Findlay's last possession when Tournament MVP Tim Hamen hit two free throws with five seconds left to seal the victory. Hamen was sent to the line after Ryan Sturgess got tangled up with him. Sturgess had just been put in the game for the first time.

"Ryan is one of our best defenders and we felt he could harass Hamen," Galbreath said. "Hamen just scored over Delsandro, so we felt a taller guard on him would help. But Hamen got tripped, maybe by the ball, and when he fell the official reacted. I'm not sure how much contact there was, but I think he reacted to their player hitting the floor," Galbreath said.

"We were thrilled to win the game," said Findlay coach Ron Niakamp. "In the first half, Westminster made us look really bad. But we picked up the effort level and the intensity in the second half, did a much better job defensively and hit some clutch shots down the stretch."

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Banaszak named Freshman of the Year

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

Knowing the volleyball team was going to be young this year, Carrie Banaszak wanted to make her mark on the team early as a player.

Not only did she make her mark on the team, but in the KECC as well after being named Freshman of the Year and being selected to the All-KECC second team.

"I knew coming in it was a young team and I would have an opportunity to make a spot on the team and try to get some playing time," said Banaszak. "I knew I would get more playing time as a freshman than in most other programs."

Titan Volleyball Coach Tammy Swearingen was hoping in the pre-season that her freshman would be able to step into key roles on the team.

"You always think you recruit good athletes," said Swearingen. "I was hoping they would step up to fill roles so I wouldn't have to worry about substituting. I was hoping Carrie or one of the other freshmen would be put up for Freshman of the Year."

Banaszak said the transition from high school volleyball to college volleyball wasn't hard for her.

"Volleyball differs a lot from high school to college, but after playing on the Junior Olympic team it wasn't that much of a change," she said.

When choosing which school to attend, Banaszak wanted a place that was close enough to home so her parents could come watch her play. She said Westminster also had everything she wanted academically and in a volleyball program.

As for being named Freshman of the Year, Banaszak says she couldn't have done it alone.

"I never would have been able to do it without the rest of the team," she said. "Everyone gets along so well. That's the main reason we play well together. We need everyone to win. Even the people on the bench make a difference. It's great to hear them cheering for you and supporting you."

Cebula earns KECC MVP

by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

Three years ago Janie Cebula began her volleyball career at Westminster after transferring from Youngstown State University. Today she is the MVP of the KECC as well as being a first team All-KECC selection.

After spending her freshman year at YSU, Cebula decided that she wanted a college with a more campus oriented atmosphere. She thought that Westminster's and YSU's volleyball programs would be similar in level of difficulty, but soon discovered she was wrong.

"I expected the volleyball program to be the same or less intense than YSU," said Cebula. "This program is more intense and more demanding than YSU. We practice longer and have more vigorous practices and training camps."

What sets Janie apart from the rest of the field according to Titan Volleyball Coach Tammy Swearingen is her athleticism and game experience.

"I have had comments from other coaches that they would love to have Janie Cebula on their team," said Swearingen. "She can pass, set, serve; she can do it all. She is able to do anything you ask of her."

As far as Cebula was concerned, she had some stiff competition for KECC MVP honors.

"There are a lot of really good players in our section. It was a goal of mine to be selected as MVP of the section, and it was something I wanted before the end of my career. However, there are many that stand out as good athletes in the conference."

Last year as a junior Cebula was a first team All-KECC selection as well as a first team All-Regional pick. This year being the Lady Titan's only senior she has had to take on a more significant leadership role.

"Janie is a quiet leader," said Coach Swearingen. "She doesn't yell, but tries to encourage and be positive. She leads by example."

"I have a lot of support," said Cebula. "The people on the team are very encouraging. When I'm down they pick me up and when they're down I try to encourage them. We support each other when things aren't going right."

Women's basketball conquers Mt. U

by Kelly Lauten
Contributing Writer

Westminster's College's Women's basketball team improved its record to 2-1 with a 75-71 non-conference victory over the visiting Mount Union team.

"The girls won a great game Monday night!" assistant coach S. Kipley Hass exclaimed.

Senior forward Collen Dion led the Titan attack with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Freshman Dena Streit contributed 14 Titan tallies while Deanna Kaczynski and Jennifer Seaver chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady Titans opened the season last weekend at the Days Inn/Allegheny College Tipoff Classic in Meadville. Westminster dropped its first-round contest 75-60 to Muskingum College.

Sophomore shooting guard Kelly Urbaniak sparked the Lady Titans with 15

points. Dion also reached double figures with 13 points and 9 rebounds.

In the consolation game of the classic, Westminster defeated Waynesburg 68-43. Muskingum defeated Allegheny College 60-52 in the championship game.

Dion, a pre-season selection to the KECC first team, leads the Lady Titans in both scoring and rebounding.

Freshman forward Streit is the Titan's second leading scorer. "As a freshman, I wasn't sure how much I would play, but now I'm just happy to be able to contribute to the team," she said.

Junior point guard Deanna Kaczynski leads the team in assists.

Westminster is coached by Jim Turner and assisted by Hass. According to Hass, the squad was recently picked to finish sixth in the KECC out of seven teams.

The Lady Titans return to the hardwood on Friday when they travel to the Ohio Dominican Tournament.

Swim teams sweep first dual meet

by Missy Furis
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titan men's and women's swim teams kicked off their dual meet schedules November 18 with a pair of wins.

The tri-match in Buffalo included Mount Union, Westminster, and Buffalo State. In the men's division, the Titans defeated Mount Union 61-34, and Buffalo State 76-13. The Lady Titans also defeated both teams posting scores of 69-24 over Mount Union and 68-29 over Buffalo State.

Since this was the first dual meet it was the first time the Titans swimmers swam individually instead of in relays.

"This meet gave the swimmers a good opportunity to do some racing," said Coach Rob Klamut.

The Titan men swam to victory with the following individual event winners: Brendan Phalen 1000 yard freestyle (1:52.09), Doug Lupnacca 50 yard freestyle (:23.32), Patrick Herbst 100 yard freestyle (:51.08), Brian Renn 200 yard Individual Medley (2:08.78) and 100 yard butterfly (:56.22), Greg McAtee 100 yard backstroke (:59.16), and Mark Natemeier 500 yard freestyle (5:20.20).

The Lady Titans secured their win with these individual event winners, Vanessa Kopia 1000 yard freestyle (12:05.00) and 500 freestyle (5:54.57), Beth Calhoun 200 yard freestyle (2:08.76) and 100 yard breaststroke (1:15.55), Kelly Haas 50 yard freestyle (:27.09), and Amy Hancock 100 yard butterfly (1:07.10).

It is still early in the season but Coach Klamut feels this is going to be a good year for the swim teams.

Senior Scott Schomaker agrees, "I think we are going to have a really good season. We are starting to come into form now. We have a lot of good freshmen."

The Titans' next test in the water will be this weekend at Clarion University for the Clarion Invitational. Westminster will be competing against some NCAA Division II teams.

"We are holding strong and we hope to continue," said Hancock.

WC players named to all-conference teams

Twelve members of the the 1995 Westminster Titan football team have been honored as All-Conference selections by the Mid-States Football Association Mid-east League. Six of the 12 were named to the first team, including senior linebacker Craig Mills, senior wide receiver Tim McNeil, senior offensive lineman Nate Armstrong, senior cornerback Joe Allison, junior defensive lineman John Petrocelli, and junior safety Andy Barry. The team was chosen by a vote of the league coaches.

All-MSFA Second Team selections from Westminster include senior center John Mikulas, senior tight end Eric Stocz, senior linebacker Jason Cervone, junior linebacker Harold Starghill, sophomore defensive end Phil Park, and freshman running back Denny Flora.

Mills led the Titan defense which ranked in the NAIA Top 10 in scoring defense and passing defense. He tallied a team-high 99 solo tackles, 22 assists, nine broken passes and two fumble recoveries in nine games.

McNeil became the all-time leading receiver in Westminster history this season, ending his career with 129 catches. This season he posted 37 catches for 511 yards (13.8 yard average) and three touchdowns.

Armstrong solidified the Titan offensive line from his left offensive tackle position.

Allison established a reputation as one of the top cover men in the conference, leading a Titan pass defense which allowed under 120 yards per contest. He tallied 46 solo tackles, 22 assists, a team-high 10 broken passes, one interception and two fumble recoveries this season.

Petrocelli anchored the Titan defensive line from his defensive tackle position. For the season, he totaled 37 solo tackles, 25 assists, one broken pass and two quarterback sacks.

Barry recorded 72 solo tackles, 22 assists, nine broken passes, one fumble recovery and a team-high three interceptions from his safety position this season. He also led the team with two forced fumbles.

The Scrawl,
Westminster's Literary Magazine,
has extended its deadline for
submission to February 9.
Box 159

Lifestyles

Threepenny plays to delighted audience

by Eric Kifer
Contributing Writer

The quiet and still evenings regularly featured in New Wilmington were brought suddenly to life from November 15 to November 18. The departments of Theatre and Music offered up a production of song and laugh alike in their performance of *The Threepenny Opera*.

This English adaptation of the German script by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill featured sets by Westminster students, a nine person orchestra including students and faculty members, and of course an all Westminster student cast. Joshua Decker, Tracy Repep, Stephen Barr, and Laura Butchy played out the major roles, filling Beeghly with energetic song and dance throughout.

In the role of the smooth talkin', smooth operatin' con man Macheath, Decker brought to life the character whose theme song "Mack the Knife" had most likely (and sadly so) been known to most Westminster students only through a recent McDonald's advertisement. Decker describes his own character as "somewhat like a cross between Joe Pesci in 'Goodfellas' and Phillip Michael Thomas' Rico Tubbs on 'Miami Vice.'"

Macheath's aim and accomplishment from the play's start is that of wedding Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Peachum's (Barr and Repep) daughter Polly (Bellows) despite her parents' avid opposition. The first act also introduced theatregoers to the beggar Filch and the police chief Tiger Brown performed with grace and brilliance by Garrick Brackbill and Joshua Coy respectively. Brown and Mack are old army buddies, thus explaining the difficulty in landing Mack behind bars.

However said, friendship fails to deter Mrs. Peachum from trying, and in the midst of song in Act Two, succeeding in separating her daughter from the riff raff Macheath. Having received a trip from

Jenny (Laura Butchy), another of Mack's numerous women, Mrs. P heads to the brothel in Wapping to stick it to her ill found son-in-law.

Coy's police chief retorts by threatening the Peachums' beggar business, claiming that they plan to cause a squabble at the forthcoming coronation of the Queen. Mister Peachum squirms his way out of it, and the action shifts in Act Three to Mack's prison cell.

Just as Mack is to be hung, Peachum intervenes to make the play's finale a rare smiler as far as opera is concerned. Confusion, for this audience member at least, sets in here, but it's really of no consequence, for the previous two hours had provided more than their share of smiles.

Of the ending, Coy remarked, "It's a necessary evil in order to preserve the comic air to the play throughout."

All the leads performed their parts with more than adequate competence. Repep's voice strained the walls of the theatre with particular power, and Decker's suave sense of his character made Mack come alive. The sets, including a painting by Chris Cole, presented an agreeable backdrop to the on stage dramatics and the orchestra (led by vocal instructor Donald Rasely) held its own without over powering the performers (keyboardist Jennifer Wojcik appeared particularly able). Likewise, the chorus enhanced the production not only with their singing but with their periodical off the wall antics.

All told, the performance found the audience engaged, enthusiastic and entertained and left all concerned with smiles and high spirits thanks to performers and crews superior effort.

Leaving the Theatre, I overheard fellow audience member Courtney Anderson echo those sentiments when she quietly commented, "how nice it is to see members of two departments coming together in such synthesis to put all of this together." How nice indeed.

PR students speak at colloquium

by Beth Addis
Contributing Writer

Three guest speakers spoke at the last of the three public relations colloquia for this semester on Wednesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. in the Down Under.

Eliane Druschel, Mary Lynn Zuccher and Dee Natale are all members of the PR 11 class and currently work in the public relations field.

All three ladies brought examples of their work that they had done for their jobs, illustrating skills students are leaning now that are applied in the real world.

"It gave us a chance to see what it is like in the public relations field and how what we have learned will be used," junior PR major Lori Bryant said.

Druschel, an office manager for West Penn Steamatic in Sharpsville, spoke first. "You can use a lot of what you learn in (PR) class in office management," said Druschel. Her responsibilities include previewing ads, writing print ads and writing employment ads. She also handles employee and customer relations, acting as an intermediary between customers, employees and management.

Mary Lynn Zuccher spoke second. She is the director of the outreach program at the Primary Health Care Network in Sharon. Zuccher said the reason she is taking PR classes is because she is paid less

not having a degree.

Some of Zuccher's responsibilities include media relations, organizing health fairs, advertising, putting together a PR pack, and organizing volunteers. She also deals with consumer relations, internal relations, investor and financial relations, and community relations in which she assembles a community advisory board. Zuccher suggests students should get involved in several of their local organizations in order to make contacts.

Zuccher also works with public and government affairs. She once coordinated a visit by Governor Casey, organizing the scheduling and details of his visit. Zuccher works within a limited budget but her job allows her to travel. She additionally won a national award for the Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies program.

The last speaker was Dee Natale, the coordinator of the Better Living program at First Western Bank in New Castle. Her duties include writing a monthly magazine for the customers, creating a video and brochure, planning trips, and putting together surveys. She has a degree in Business Administration, but she is taking classes in Public Relations courses because they are more relevant to her career.

"Aim high but don't get disappointed," advised Natale. "It comes with experience."

Westminster College Radio WWNW TOP 15 Countdown for the week of November 26th, 1995

1. Name - Goo Goo Dolls
2. Do You Sleep? - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
3. Carnival - Natalie Merchant
4. Good Intentions - Toad & The Wet Sprocket
5. Fantasy - Mariah Carey
6. Runaway - Janet Jackson
7. Hand In My Pocket - Alanis Morissette
8. I'd Lie For You - Meat Loaf
9. Till I Hear From You - Gin Blossoms
10. I Wish You Well - Tom Cochrane
11. Your Little Secret - Melissa Etheridge
12. Ants Marching - Dave Matthews Band
13. Breakfast at Tiffany's - Deep Blue Something
14. This House Is Not A Home - Rembrandts
15. Runaway - The

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Diversity Symposium draws large crowd

by Jen Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

There was a spell cast over the Diversity Symposium audience on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. A pin drop could be heard from the back of the TUB lounge as Moderator Wendell G. Freeland, a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees, presented hypothetical case studies relating to the panelists titles. delivered one of many multicultural scenarios to the panelists at the first Symposium of the year— Would you choose Patrick Swayze or Denzel Washington to play Rhett Butler in the 1939 classic *Gone With the Wind*?

Local independent filmmaker Amin Q. Chaudhri, responded "I have directed Patrick Swayze before [in my film *Tiger Warsaw*], so I would choose Denzel."

"The movie is insulting to many African Americans," Sarah Brown-Clark, Director of Black studies program and Associate professor of English at Youngstown State, said. Newton C. Taylor, Attorney and former President Judge, Court of Common Pleas did not agree. "I would have no objection, but in the context of the Civil War, it would not be fitting for the scene of the time."

The symposium discussed many topics of multiculturalism, included immigration, affirmative action, educational curriculum and English as an Official Language Policies. Responses were from personal experience and views.

The panelists agreed that multiculturalism should be in the education curriculum. "The more other people know about other cultures, the broader their relationships are," Brown-Clark said.

"We had a great turn out," Deb Shale, an English and public relations professor, said of the Symposium. "Many distinguished people were there."

Dr. Swerdlow addressed a question about teaching a gay/lesbian class. "I would like to teach something like that here, I think we need it."

"Human experience," Brown-Clark stated. "If we learn about it, it does not make us gay or lesbian."

Dr. Eva Cadwallader "wholeheartedly" supports bilingual education. "Why would anyone want to immigrate to the U.S. and not learn this language," Cadwallader said. "It is the single most important thing that shapes a culture."

The format remained constant with a few questions addressed by the audience in the last ten minutes. Towards the end, a student questioned the moderator and Dr. Cadwallader about minority enrollment. "I believe the institution is making great effort to recruit minority students," Freeland said.

The Symposium wrapped up with a reception in TUB A/B "I enjoyed it but wish we had more chance to talk," one student said, "I think we need more diverse students."

Networking Intelligence Gathering

Networking. Networking is considered by many to be that less than noble activity reserved for only the most desperate in their job search. Yet nothing could (or should be) be further from the truth. Networking is truly one of the most effective and efficient activities for finding your first position.

The reality of the job market is that many positions are never advertised, never recruited for, never made known outside of the organization. Yet they continue to be filled. How? By referral. By referral of someone internal, external or the "who-do-you-know" method of job search. Networking.

Let's understand some of the dynamics behind networking by looking at a practical case example.

Entry level hiring within our company is usually planned a full eight to twelve months in advance of the actual hire date. The first persons made aware of this hiring need are our management team. Planning for entry level hiring is part of our strategic planning process. And the very first step in filling the position is taking internal recommendations from the management staff. This process goes to the next level when we announce the upcoming opportunity to all of our local employees. Next level is a request to our regional office. Then a request to corporate, each time seeking qualified candidates who may be "already in the pipeline." If we have not yet identified potential candidates for the position, we integrate the position into our on-campus hiring process. And no, we will never advertise the position. Job seekers who have tapped into our internal network often gain a job offer before we even begin our on-campus interviewing.

The "who-do-you-know" network is alive and functioning quite well in the employment marketplace.

Yet most college students don't consider themselves to be very well plugged-in when it comes to networking. After all, who do I know that can get me a job? Probably no one. But networking is NOT about level contacts. The key to effective networking is what I call "The Ripple Effect." Simply stated, The Ripple Effect is similar

to what happens when you toss a stone into a pool of water. The ripples of water generate outward from where the stone hits, gradually losing intensity until they fade away entirely. The first is the largest ripple is largest ripple, but it's the second and third ripples that cover the greatest amount of area. The more stones that

break the surface, the greater the amount of the pond that is filled with your ripples. Moral of the story: if you want to give yourself the opportunity to make a ripple in the marketplace, you're going to have to toss a few stones in to the pond. Otherwise, you probably won't even break the surface.

In building your job search network, you will need to develop a list of potential network contacts. Don't worry about whether they're personally responsible for hiring. It's not who they are, it's whom they know.

The Networking Business Card Technique: One very practical device for facilitating networking is to use networking business cards. They are the same as a normal business card, with name, address, and phone number. But instead of a title, you should have a short description your greatest career asset or interest. For example: "Seeking Public Accounting Auditing Position" or "Seeking Reporter Position with Major News Daily." This "Seeking..." replaces the standard title line on most business cards and makes it stand out in the eyes of the receiver. You can order 200-500 for a minimal cost at most print shops.

The simple mechanics behind developing a network contact involves making a phone call to a person and telling them, "I would like to include you in my network of job contacts." Then explain succinctly what you are looking for (have your 30-second "elevator pitch" down pat) and offer to send them a copy of your resume and several networking business cards. Then ask them to contact you directly if they are aware of anyone who could be of further help. This important last step is what expands your network out to second and third levels. And by giving you the opportunity for direct contact with these next level contacts, you are able to expand your

see NETWORKING, page 12

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So, How about finding a name for Westminster's Convenience Store

Student government and Marriot are sponsoring a contest to find a name for the new convenience store. All participants must send their idea to the SGA office, box 167. For more details call ext. 7059

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Campus Life

Health Center Programs

by Ciara Zalfini
Contributing Writer

One of the last Head of the Class programs for the fall semester was presented in Galbreath Hall on November 16 at 7 p.m. Karen Gentile, representing the Family Health Council of New Castle, informally talked to students about the medical services offered through Westminster's Health Center.

Students learned of the services the Family Health Council offers for both males and females. There is a gynecological clinic for females, which female nurses practitioners perform the internal exam. There is also a sexually-transmitted diseases clinic for men.

"We are not only a 'sex' clinic," Gentile said, "Come to us for any problems you have." The Family Health Council also provides educational classes, counseling, pre-natal care and several forms of birth control.

"We handle everyone with the strictest confidentiality," Gentile said. "We make everyone feel as comfortable as possible."

Health insurance is accepted, but some insurance policies will not pay for services. The amount a student will pay for exams and services is dependent on family income. Students can be billed after they receive services and can pay in installments.

This program was one of many offered through the Head of the Class educational programs.

"Through Head of the Class, students



Karen Gentile, of Family Health Council, talks to students about new programs at the Health Center.

can learn more about the college," Rochelle Barends, an RA for Galbreath, said. "They can meet other people on campus, too."

The programs are set up by RA's of all the residence halls. If students attend six programs throughout the year, they are able to choose their rooms first for the next school year. Some of the other programs presented this semester were stress relief, self-defense techniques and AIDS awareness.

For more information or to make an appointment call the Health Center at 7927. For an appointment at the New Castle office, call 658-6681.

Rock 'n roll expert lectures at Westminster

by Casey Hancox
Contributing Writer

Bad weather may have kept students inside that Friday night, but it did not stop Barry Drake from giving his multimedia presentation of 70's Rock to Westminster College for the eighth year in a row.

A crowd of nearly thirty students were on hand on November 17 to watch the SGA sponsored event "Rock in the 70's — The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly."

"I'm a big fan of classic rock, and I've never seen anyone with more knowledge on the subject than him (Barry Drake)," said Jens Jorgensen, a Westminster student on hand to see the show.

The presentation consisted of Drake sharing his knowledge of seventies music alongside a projection screen showing pictures of different musicians while their songs were played over a sound system.

"I really enjoyed seeing all his pictures, and the songs sounded great," Jorgensen said. Jason Kalajainen, another student in the audience, stated, "This show was enjoyed by all."

Drake has been involved in the music business for thirty years as a lecturer and musician. "I started out playing New York City clubs in 1966, and I released an album

in 1974," Drake said. "I began lecturing in 1984 after a friend of mine suggested the idea to me because he was amazed with my knowledge of rock 'n roll."

Drake's knowledge of rock has helped him earn the title of *Rolling Stone Magazine's* 1995 Campus Lecturer of the Year. Drake, with the help of his wife Patty, gives nearly 150 presentations a year to colleges and other groups throughout the nation.

Drake has four different shows covering different periods of rock history.

"I started out doing shows about the roots of rock 'n roll, then I got tired of doing the same thing night after night, so I put together shows covering the music of the sixties and seventies," said Drake. "Now I'm working on an eighties rock presentation."

Drake is also planning on releasing a book sometime next year. "I've been compiling a list of what I call the 100 best rock albums of all time. I plan on putting this list out in a book next fall," Drake said. "I also plan on having a section that concentrates on other noteworthy albums of the groups that make my list."

WC musical ensembles to perform Saturday

Orr auditorium will be filled with music from Westminster musicians at 8:00 p.m. on December 2.

The two instrumental ensembles, the Symphonic Band and the Orchestra will joined by Flute Choir and Woodwind Quintet performances. The Flute Choir will perform in the lobby at 7:30 p.m., and the Woodwind Quintet will perform between the Orchestra and the Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band is under the direction of R. Tad Grieg and the Orchestra is directed by Dr. Paul Chenevey. This will be the second formal concert for the orchestra this semester.

The Orchestra will be performing music from Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Mozart's, "Symphony No. 35, K504, Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves," and music from the "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky.

The Symphonic Band will be performing a Claude Smith "Symphonic Prelude on Adeste Fidelus," followed by a composition which was started by Persy Aldridge Grainger and completed by Richard Franko Goldman in 1963, called "Sussex Mimmers Carol." The concert will conclude with "Russian Christmas Music," by Alfred Reed.

Though this particular piece was written in 1944, its concept was derived from the harmonies of the Eastern Orthodox Church Music. According to Grieg, "the Russian Christmas Music is 12 minutes of contrasting intensities."

"The December concert is one that I choose to do to give some closure to the semester band," Greig adds. "While it is enjoyable, we find ourselves under some rather limiting time constraints. This performance will be done on only six rehearsals due to the marching band season ending the week of Nov. 11. I am looking forward to this year's Symphonic Band due to the ability level of the musicians and the balanced instrumentation. I know that the musicians would enjoy nothing more than the opportunity to share our music with the campus and community."

Along with large instrumental and vocal ensembles, the music department currently has more than ten small ensembles rehearsing and performing both on and off campus.

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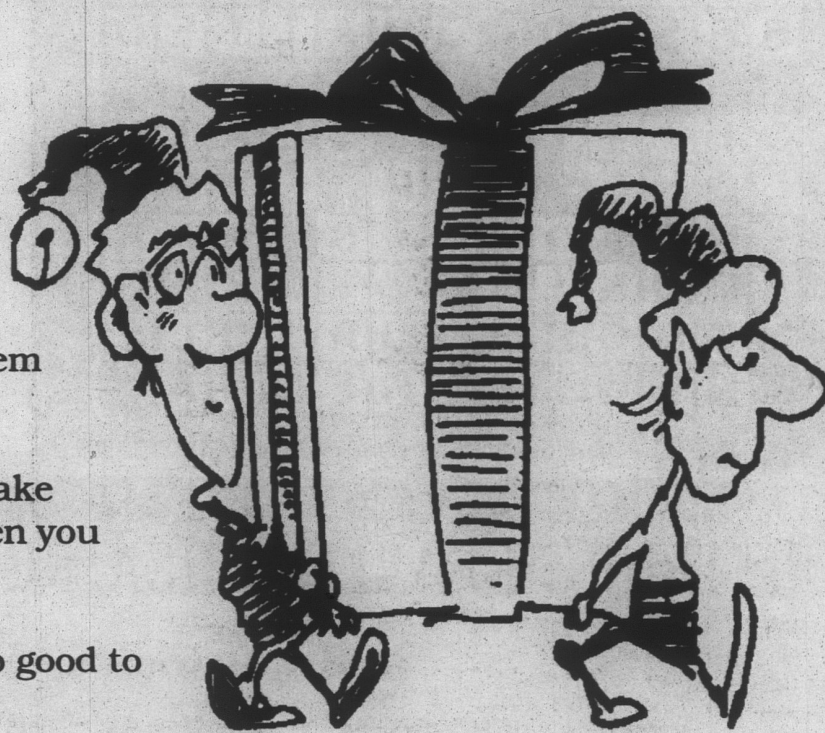
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- * Don't leave your purse or wallet lying on the counter as you pay for gifts.
- * Carry your purse and packages carefully. Don't let yourself be an easy target.
- * Don't leave your packages in plain view; lock them in the trunk of your car.
- * Try not to display your presents too early and make sure your home has that "occupied" look when you are out and about.
- * Beware of individuals offering deals that are "too good to pass up." You might just be getting a steal!



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We wish you a safe and happy Holiday Season and every blessing in the New Year.

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Answers to King Crossword
from page 5

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NETWORKING, from page 9

network exponentially.

Who to contact? First, contact your relatives. And not just your immediate family—branch out into the family tree. And not just those who are “well-connected in business.” Aunt Mabel may play bridge with someone who knows someone who may have an interest. Remember, it’s not who they are, but whom they know. Next, contact friends—old and new, high school and college, neighbors and social acquaintances. Some of the best contacts in this group are your college friends who graduated last year. They’re already through the job search process and probably have lots of contacts (and free advice). Next, contact every known entity within your college—professors, advisors, administrators, coaches (they are often amazingly well-connected!), and anyone else who has ties to your school. Some of the best contacts within this group are alumni—make sure you get in contact with alumni (recent or past) who are working for any target companies, within your target geography, or within your chosen profession. Spend an afternoon at the campus Alumni Affairs office. They’re usually more than willing to help. Lastly, contact past and present employers, professional associations, and

social contacts through a church, synagogue, club, or other organization.

With this contact information in hand, you now have insider access to a plethora of companies that you may not have been aware of previously. In making contact with the employer, you may now have a referral source who can not only assist you in getting in the door, but can walk you through the required steps on your way toward a potential position.

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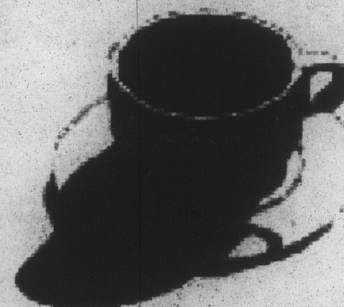
Monday and Tuesday

7:30 am - 5 pm

Wednesday thru Friday

7:30 am - 8 pm

Saturday 7:30 am - 3 pm



December 7

OnThe Inside

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For Your Information

• Students signed up for the Alumni Association's "A Day in the Life" program have been paired with Westminster alumni currently working in specific fields. Visitations with student's alumni host will begin starting in January. The "A Day in the Life" Program is a campus event open to all students.

• The final deadline for applications for the Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is January 13. There is no preforming talent requirement, all judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of the face and figure. Entrants must be between the ages of 18-27. Write to: Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters-Dept.S, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301-3399 to apply. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address, and phone number.

• Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle will have blood drives every Wednesday from 12:00 pm to 5:30 pm. Call 1-800-99Donor for an appointment.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Increasing cloudiness. Few late day rain and snow showers. High near 40.

Saturday- Blustery and cold. Snow flurries likely. High only 25.

Quote of the Week:

"Don't say, 'but.' That little word 'but' is the difference between success and failure."

-Sgt. Ernie Bilko

Westminster

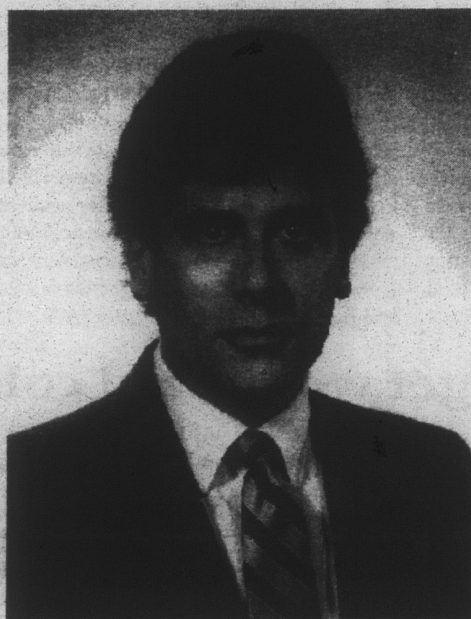
Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #10

December 7, 1995

Remick and Paul travel to Korea

by Jen Bauer
Contributing Writer



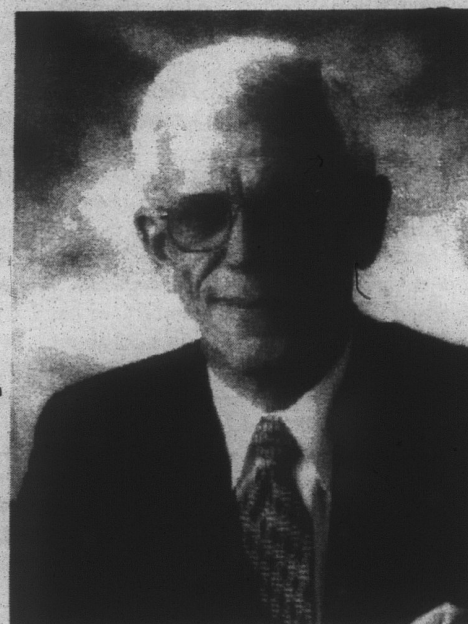
Dana Paul, Dean of Student Affairs

"Some nights were a grueling experience," Chancellor Oscar Remick said of his recent trip to Korea. "There were three occasions during their trip to Seoul, Korea that Chancellor Remick and Dana Paul, Dean of Student Affairs, received fewer than three hours of sleep."

Remick and Paul traveled to Korea from November 6 through 18 to develop the relationships between Korean colleges, universities and high schools with American colleges and universities in the Synod of the Trinity. The Synod is part of the Presbyterian church governance, according to Paul.

"Our main goal is to establish a formal relationship between the coalition of Christian Universities Korea and the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities in the U.S.A. to become joint sponsors of programs, conferences and studies," Remick said.

"We would like to develop a relationship with Korean schools to exchange students, faculty and



Oscar Remick, Chancellor

other resources in support of developing a more global understanding of one another's respective countries," Paul said.

Remick and Paul were among nine people who traveled to Korea representing six colleges and universities. Beaver College, Davis and Elkins College and Westminster College were the only institutions to send their chief executive officer, which is a president or equivalent. Wilson College, Grove City College, and Waynesburg College also sent representatives.

Two members of the Synod traveled with the nine college representatives including Judson McConnell, a Westminster graduate and the associate executive minister of the Synod, and Reverend Sung Kook Shin.

"Reverend Sung is a very remarkable man," Remick said. "He escaped from Korea to America years ago and would have been known as the father of the Presbyterian church in Korea if he would have stayed. He went out of his way to introduce Dana and I to the right people."

The Synod of the Trinity is responsible for helping to arrange the meeting in Korea. "The Synod felt it would be very important for [its] colleges to take the first step towards developing a working relationship through the Presbyterian Church between the United States and Korea," Paul said.

Two of the universities the group met with are Yonsei University and Euha Women's University. Both have enrollments of 25,000. Representatives spoke with the presidents, "who can converse in varying degrees of English," Paul said, and views were exchanged about education, goals and expectations.

Remick represented the 67 schools in the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities as Chairman and Chancellor. See KOREA, page 7

Annual Christmas Vespers highlights brass and choirs

by Janice Houser
Contributing Writer

It's time once again to ring in the holiday season. Westminster's Christmas Vespers Service will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, December 10 in Orr Auditorium.

A tradition at Westminster, Vespers includes the nine lessons of the Christmas season, taken from sections of both the New and Old Testaments. In a change from last year's service, there will not be an international theme. A new element in this year's service will be the participation of the Youngstown Fine Arts Brass scheduled to play during the prelude of the service as well as to accompany the choirs.

"Everybody liked the service last year, but it's just not the type of thing you can do two years in a row," said Dean of the Chapel, Wayne Nickerson. "I expect this year to be successful, he adds, "standing room only once again."

Speakers for the nine lessons this year include seniors C.R. Haskel, Dan Peters, Gretchen Clutter, Dawn-Renee Nichols, Gwen Myron, Amy Cook, Allisa Hodge, Stephanie Baldock, and Jennifer DiCicco.

"It's a fairly arbitrary system of selection," Nickerson said. "I try to choose students that represent different groups on campus."

Also participating in this year's Vespers service are the Concert Choir, Women's Ensemble, the Gospel choir, the newly-formed Men's and Women's Chorales, formerly the Vesper Choir, and the Handbell Choir.

"It's nice that so many choirs can participate in the Christmas service," said senior Vice President of the Concert Choir, Dyan Louder. "With three different directors we have such a variety of good music."

Every year the choirs participate in an additional Christmas Vespers service in Pittsburgh. This year, the choirs performed on Sunday, December 3 at Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, where Choir Director Dr. Douglas Starr serves as the Minister of Music. "It was good practice for our campus Vespers service because everything went so well," Louder said.

The offering taken during Vespers this year will be donated to Westminster's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The chapter intends to use the proceeds to finance their trip to Miami. Any remaining funds will be given to local projects for Habitat for Humanity.

"We're still rebuilding homes from hurricanes which devastated many homes in the area. We're going to attempt a Blitzbuild which means we build an entire house in a very short amount of time," Nickerson said.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Merry Christmas! Someone "out there" is probably going to have one, but doesn't deserve it! Here's the background for such harsh judgment. Let us hope that it does not apply to someone associated with Westminster College! Sometime between the November 27 and December 2, a person or persons invaded the property of the College at the Outdoor Laboratory on the Fayette-New Wilmington Road and cut down a six-foot Blue Spruce. This was, presumably, to be a Christmas tree!

As with most trees at the Outdoor Laboratory, this was no ordinary tree. It had been planted twice — one as a small seedling in our Nursery and, four summers ago, as a tree placed near a Ginkgo and a Juniper, all three to the south of our Nature Center, to serve as teaching specimens. All are gymnosperms, each is different! The Blue Spruce was planted with care as a silent memorial to people who had been important to the biology program at Westminster. I know that I helped Westminster students in the summer of 1991 transplant the tree! Now it is gone and we will temporarily decorate someone's home or room during a time when we commemorate happiness, contentment with life, peace on earth and goodwill. How ironic!

My first thoughts on seeing the stump were anger and sadness for loss of the trees. I will admit that my first thought was a college student needing a decoration or doing this as a silly dare. I hope that isn't true. I grieve over trees cut down without just cause. Now I feel sadness for the person or persons who cut it down. There is probably little remorse because for many people a tree is a "thing" to be handled as we handle most things — use them and throw them away.

If someone reading this letter wishes to have a REAL Christmas tree but has no money to buy it, I am offering to buy that person a tree! He/she may choose a tree from any tree yard where trees that are grown commercially are sold as a crop. Send me the bill. I too like a real tree for Christmas. I will gladly pay for a tree to save the trees planted for special reasons. Also if anyone has interest in doing so, I invite him/her to visit the site of the stump at our Outdoor Laboratory (it is just inside the rail fence near the gray barn we now call the Nature Center) and read the memorial tombstone that is there. Someone must speak for the trees!

Sincerely,
Clarence E. Harms
Chair, Department of Biology

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Student Activities Fee distribution questioned." The article appeared on the front page of the November 16 issue of the *Westminster Holcad*. I felt that the article was incredibly biased because the *Argo's* views were never expressed; therefore as a editor of the *Argo* and a member of the Student Publications Board, I have decided to express the *Argo's* views to neutralize the bias.

Primarily, I was confused by Mr. Fishman's article. He took two very separate points and combined them. He confused the issue of distribution of the Student Activities Fee (SAF) with the distribution of the Student Publications Board's portion of the SAF. This confusion led to several misconceptions and many omitted details.

While the Student Publications Board is looking for ways to increase funding, including possible redistribution of the SAF, this should not be presented as a "Student Publications Board versus Celebrity Series" fight, because the SAF involves a number of groups on campus and possible redistribution of the SAF might affect any and all of them — for better or worse. This subject alone is worth an entire article in the *Holcad*.

The issue of reallocation of Student Publication Board funds deals only with the budgets of three student publications. According to the Student Publications Board handbook, the funds are to be divided by set percentages — 45% *Holcad*, 35% *Argo*, 8% *Scrawl* (incorrectly reported as 15% in the original article), and 12% Contingency. Unfortunately, these percentages are horribly outdated and no longer

useful. They provide one publication with three times its publishing costs and the other two with less than their publishing costs.

To amend this distribution problem, I presented a revision to the board and have urged other board members to present their own alternatives. Due to unfortunate time constraints, the budgets had to be passed before the handbook revisions could be discussed. Mr. Fishman's article neglected to mention my proposal or the reasons behind it, possibly because he never interviewed me.

He also failed to point out that although a few board members do not approve of the amount of money that the *Argo* is presently receiving, a majority of the board members do approve — which is why the budget was passed. This support by the majority of the board clearly overshadows the opinions of the two board members quoted in Mr. Fishman's article. Perhaps if he had interviewed more members of the board, Mr. Fishman could have made the situation more clear.

While I realize that Drs. McTaggart and Swerdlow allowed their personal opinions to cloud their reasonable judgment about the reallocation, I still take offense at their comments. Yearbooks are not simply "cloying nostalgia," they are written and pictorial histories of their schools. They are useful for research and are especially appreciated by alumni preparing for class reunions.

Finally, one small point needs clarification. The article mistakenly stated that Graduate and LLP students who pay the SAF do not receive free yearbooks. Any student who pays the SAF is entitled to reserve and receive a free *Argo* just like everyone else.

Rather than fighting against each other

Question of the Week

"Do you think there is a need for an increase in minority representation on campus?"

by Michele Abbott
Contributing Writer

"Yes. Westminster is supposedly open to students of any background, but it seems like minority and foreign students are being discouraged by something. It may be the school's price or its traditional, conservative status, but Westminster should make efforts to become more diverse."

Senior, Garrick Brackbill

"I definitely think so. Westminster is an over exaggeration of a white Anglo-Saxon bubble in which we live. In order to eliminate some of the barriers of diversity one needs to not only learn about others, but also have the opportunity to interact with them."

Senior, Justin Harrison

"Yes, I think there should be an increase in minority because we need more diversity on this campus, but in order to do this we need to offer more to them."

Sophomore, Kim Kowalski

"Yes, because Westminster needs to be a more diverse institution and the students exposed to a variety of cultures."

Junior Julie Sharp

"Yes, it would help in understanding. One of the greatest assets an institution can have is diversity, but there are some people who are really not prepared intellectually to receive a person into the community they already know."

Sophomore, Deborah Wallace

and asserting opinions as facts, members of the Westminster community need to find out the real facts and work together to find an acceptable solution. If Mr. Fishman ever cares to publish an article concerning the *Argo* which includes the facts, I would be happy to cooperate with him. All he has to do is ask.

I hope that this letter has made the students of Westminster College take another look at the SAF distribution. Whether you like it or not, you are paying for all this stuff, so voice your opinion and tell us what you want. There are several student representatives on the Student Publications Board who can help answer your questions or voice your concerns. These representatives are Lucianna Ascanio, Joe Butcher, Kelly Dura, Janet Harvey, and Jason Nevinger. In addition, if you have any questions or concerns about the issue of distribution of the SAF, you should be aware that you have student representatives on the Board of Trustees (Gretchen Clutter, Lelia Ben-Nasr, and Jefferson Ellis). They were chosen to voice your opinion and answer your questions. I am sure that they will give you an unbiased opinion.

The *Argo* staff is open to all students and suggestions are always welcome. In addition, I am always willing to answer any questions that you may have on publishing or funding of the *Argo*. Thank you for your cooperation and consideration concerning this matter.

Sincerely,
Mindi Meehan
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News

Communications professor leaves

Students cope with absence

by Mike Miller
Contributing Writer

The newsroom of Cable 9 television at Westminster College was stunned when the students found out that their professor, Dave Feuerman, was leaving the school for a new job.

"I was shocked," Diane Highberger, a junior Communication Studies student, said. "I was expecting it to happen, but not so soon."

This was the reaction of many of the students involved not only in the television station, but in his classes. Many students were upset not over the fact that he was leaving, but that he was leaving before the semester was over. Not only was the television station effected, but so were the two classes that he was teaching this fall.

This past week was the first time that the students involved with the campus television station had to deal with Feuerman not being there. Now that the dust has settled, many of the students in the major understand the situation as to why Feuerman left, and feel that it was a wise move on his part.

"At first I was upset, but now I realize we can do it ourselves, and it doesn't bother me anymore," said Highberger.

Feuerman announced at the end of October that he would be leaving the school

to become the Managing Editor of a 24 hour cable news television station in New Jersey.

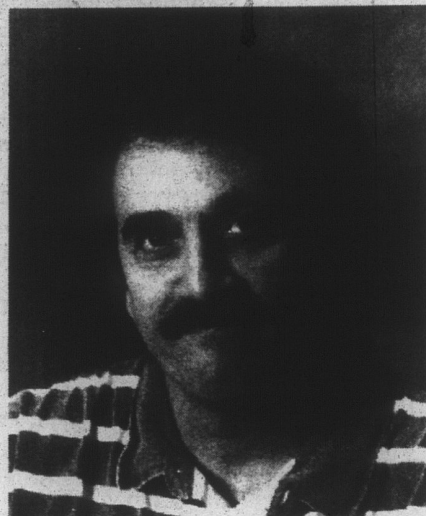
In a phone conversation with Feuerman, he said the main reason he left was the financial situation of the school.

"There had been rumors going around that the school was in a financial crisis, and that there may be cuts in the faculty — possibly layoffs," Feuerman said. "With me being the last one hired in the department, my job security at the school was not certain. I had an opportunity to take a job, and I took it."

"I did not want to leave the college, I really like it, and it's what's right for me and my family," Feuerman added, "but I had to think of them first. If I could have left in May or June, I would have, but with the way the job market is in this field, I had to take the job when I could get it. I couldn't wait until February or March and have the school tell me that I was not hired back for the next year, and then scramble around for a job at the last minute for next year."

Student News Director Kevin Hensil said that things had not slowed down at all this week, and that things were actually getting smoother.

"[Feuerman] began to step away early, so we got used to him not being there," said Hensil. "Everyone has stepped up and helped fill some of the stuff that he did,



and it has helped out in a big way."

"I understand now why he left, and it was the best move for him," senior Communication Studies student Jen Emerts said.

Dr. David Barner, Chair of the Communication Studies department, has taken over the responsibility of the television station and the classes Feuerman taught. Barner explained that it was his duty as department chair to take over the classes in these last few weeks.

"I'm basically the paper collector," said Barner, "Feuerman has already given the students their final projects, I just basically will be there to make sure they get done, and be there for any help that they may need."

Dr. Barner said he has notified Dean Deegan of the need for a qualified replacement, and that the search for such a person is up to him now.

"I sent a request to advertise for a position to the Dean," said Dr. Barner, "I have no idea right now how long it will take for him to get the advertisement out, to get responses, or the deadline for accepting applications."

Dr. Barner said that they will be looking for someone with a background in teaching and television experience, and due to the standards set by the Dean, will have to have a masters degree, and have or be willing to work for a doctorate.

As for the television station, Barner does not foresee a major overhaul of the station as a result of Feuerman's departure. "Things may be a little different with the way the graphics are, and the decision of the lead story in the news shows, but nothing major will occur," Barner said. "I have no intention of dropping CNN, or even going back to the way the station was run before Mr. Feuerman came here."

Barner noted that the class Feuerman was to teach in January term was canceled as well as the Spring semester's Television Directing class. Mr. Keith Corso will take over the Broadcast Writing class in the Spring. All of which were to be taught by Feuerman.

Other students in the communications program had varied reactions to the situation:

"We learned everything that we should

See FEUERMAN, page 6

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Dance theater troupe travels to Seven Springs

by Courtney Collier
Contributing Writer



Dance Theatre members on their toes at the state convention.

When 17 Westminster students set off for Seven Springs on November 30, they never anticipated two dead car batteries and a fire at the Italian Oven. However, that is exactly what they experienced, along with a broad exposure to several genres of dance.

Westminster's Dance Theater is a mod-

ern and jazz dance company consisting of forty students. Members of the company traveled to Seven Springs Mountain Resort for the three-day 74th Annual Pennsylvania State Association for the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Convention. The convention consisted of various meetings, special events, and numerous other educational activities.

"Even though it was primarily a physical education convention, there was a nice variety of dance," Dance Theater president Jody Lamb said.

The dancers attended several discussion and participation sessions. Sessions consisted of

stretching and conditioning warm-up, jazz dance, and modern dance.

"It is good to be in a informal and relaxed learning environment and have so much fun at the same time," senior Ciara Zalfini said.

Integrating Dance Into the High School Social Studies Curriculum: A Partnership That Works was one of the sessions the

dancers attended. Slippery Rock University faculty member Thom Cobb and Grove City high school teacher Cathy Cardille were the presenters. "Everyone is a dancer," Cobb said. "If you can move, you can dance."

The dancers' convention experience was not limited to just dancing and lectures. They encountered two dead car batteries as they attempted to leave the resort for dinner Friday evening. After Seven Springs security jumped their batteries, they were able to leave for dinner at the Italian Oven. However, just as they were finishing their meal a kitchen fire forced them to evacuate. Not only did they escape unharmed, but they all received a free meal.

"I could not believe it when I looked in the kitchen and there were three firemen," senior Jennifer Solanik said. "Although it

'Tis the season of giving

by Carrie Briggs
Contributing Writer

The Giving Tree provides the Westminster community with a chance to share the gift of giving with those in need.

For at least six years, the Chapel office has sponsored the Giving Tree program for families in need from the New Castle area for Christmas. Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr, thinks of it as "a way for people to take their minds off of themselves and take the opportunity to give to someone in need." Derr sees Christmas as a time for giving, and this is a way to remind people that there are still people less fortunate who need very basic necessities. She said, "It is a great feeling to provide everyday things that we take for granted, such as a pair of jeans or a sweatshirt, to those who desperately need them."

The chapel office receives the names of the families and the gifts needed from the City Rescue Mission in New Castle. Then, the Chapel Staff Service Team makes orna-

ments to be hung on the tree with gifts needed printed on them. The team then places the tree in the TUB lounge. The Westminster community is invited to take the ornaments, purchase the gift (s), and return the gift to the chapel office the week of Christmas Vespers. The gifts will be displayed during Christmas Vespers on December 10 in Orr Auditorium. The City Rescue mission will collect them for distribution after the service.

The Mission plans to deliver gifts to the families sometime between Christmas Vespers and Christmas Day.

Every year, the chapel office receives many positive responses from the families expressing their deep thanks. There were over 100 families named on the tree this year and all were blessed by a member of the Westminster community. "It is the ongoing commitment of the chapel office to serve people in a tangible way," said Derr. "Our community is a part of that service and has shown it can see past what one can get and looks to what one can give."

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Sports

Harriers on the move at Nationals

by Jesse T. Reznik
Sports Writer

On Saturday November 18, three Titan runners participated in the NAIA National Championships at Kenosha. The race was held at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, the traditional site of the race. Juniors Tony Pizon and Steve Malliard and sophomore Christine Paolini were the three representatives of Westminster at the meet. The day proved to be a cold and dreary, creating a wet and soggy course but not dampening the spirits of the runners.

Paolini, from New Castle (Shenango High School), made her second trip in as many years to the National meet. She placed 125 out of 300 runners with a time of 20:40. The finish was 45 spots better than her 170 place last year. "I was very happy to make it to the National meet again this year," Paolini said. "My season went well and next year I hope to make it to the meet again and possibly win the KECC championship."

Pizon, from Brunswick Oh. (Padua High School), made his third trip to the Championship race. He placed 180 out of 300 people in a time of 29:36. Pizon placed

about the same as last year, but this time was slower because of the weather conditions. "It was a real fun time," Pizon said of the meet. "My season contained a lot of ups and downs, but it ended in good fashion with the KECC Championships and the National Meet. Next year I hope to finish higher in the KECC and hopefully I would like to be named Academic All-American."

Steve Malliard, from Meadville Pa., was the other qualifier on the men's team. He finished 220 out of 300 runners with a time of 30:21. This was the first time that Malliard had qualified to run the race. "I was very excited and anxious," Malliard said. "It was such a thrill to run in the race. For next season I hope to place higher in the KECC race and make it to the National meet again because it was nice to run with the best runners in the nation."



Titan runners Steve Malliard, Christine Paolini, and Tony Pizon.

FEUERMAN, from page 4

have before he left, and he laid everything out as to what we were to do," sophomore Dawn Wadsworth said, "but the [Television Production] class is in chaos. It moves a lot more slower, and we can't have as much fun as we did before when [Feuerman] was here."

"I would be more understanding over him leaving if he left at the end of the semester," junior Amy Bergstorm said, a Communication Studies major. "But it doesn't effect [the Broadcast Journalism

class] because we were going to be on our own anyway these last few weeks working on our projects," she added.

Before Feuerman came to Westminster, he was Assistant News Director at News Channel 8, a 24 hour cable news operation, out of Washington D.C. He felt that while he was here, he brought to the students the knowledge of a working newsroom, and the concept of putting a news show together. He felt that these were the two areas where the students in the major showed weakness.

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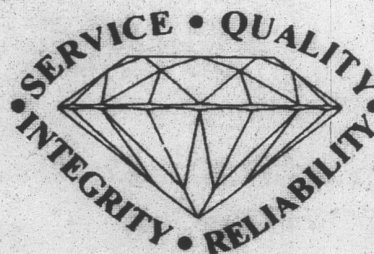
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Sports Shorts

Compiled by Angie Renninger
Sports Editor

- The men's basketball team defeated both the University of Scranton and Clarion University to capture the Clarion Invitational. Juniors Rob Nogay and Jim Delsandro led the Titans' offensive attack scoring 19 and 18 points, respectively, in the 75-45 victory over the University of Scranton. Nogay and Delsandro were also the leading scorers with 20 and 19 points, respectively, in the 88-67 win over Clarion in the final game of the tournament. These victories improved the Titans' record to 6-2.

- The Lady Titan Basketball team advanced to 5-1 after defeating Midway (KY) and Ohio Dominican, taking the Ohio Dominican Tournament title. Junior Deanna Kaczynski scored 23 points in the 83-78 win over Midway, while freshman Dena Streit chipped in 15. Kaczynski, who scored 14 points in the 62-56 title match victory over Ohio Dominican, was named the tournament MVP. Streit was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

- The Westminster Men's Volleyball Club placed third out of ten teams in the Grove City Volleyball Tournament this past Saturday. Before losing a close match (2-1) in the semi-finals to a powerful Grove City squad, the Titans were the Cinderella story of the tournament. The Titans defeated Geneva College, Case Western University, Baldwin-Wallace College and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. The Titans only losses came against a powerful Indiana University of Pennsylvania team, losing two close games 15-13 and 16-14.

The Titans were represented by Brandon Lewis, Steve Lewis, Greg Machi, Bill Gardner, Jeff Grobaski, Doug Kamper, Jim Mathieu and Wes Moore. The Titans start their regular season league play in early February.

- The men's and women's swim teams participated in the Clarion Invitational this past weekend. Nine members posted qualifying times for the NAIA National Championship meet held in March. Doug Lupnacca, Jon Markey, Greg McAtee, Cory Mickle, Kevin Oslick, Brendan Phalen, and Brian Renn are the qualifiers for the men's team. Beth Calhoun, and Vanessa Kapiak are the qualifiers for the women's team.

- Junior cross country runner, Tony Pizon, was named to the 1995 NAIA Scholar-Athlete team. Pizon, a biology major, has a 3.77 cumulative grade-point average.

- Mark Goebel, senior soccer player, was selected for the 1995 NAIA Scholar-Athlete team. Majoring in history/political science, Goebel has earned a 3.67 cumulative grade-point average.

- Senior wide-receiver, Tim McNeil, was named to the GTE Academic All-America College District Division II Football Team. McNeil has a 3.246 cumulative grade-point average and majors in English.



Jim Delsandro shoots for two.

- Juniors Shari Hemphill and Shelly Hughes were named to the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference All-Conference Team for tennis in both singles and doubles competition. Women's tennis coach, S. Kipley Haas was awarded Coach of the Year for the KECC.

- Senior tight end, Eric Stocz, was chosen to play in the 1996 Snow Bowl All Star Football Game on January 13 in Fargo, North Dakota. The game is scheduled to be broadcast by PRIME Sports Network.

KOREA, from page 1

He spoke six times as an ordained Presbyterian minister and Chancellor in Korea. On Sunday, November 12, Remick preached during five different services at the Saemoonan Presbyterian Church. This is the oldest Presbyterian church in Seoul, with a membership of 10,000.

Translators communicated Remick's words to the congregation. "Although you did not know what was being said, there was a particular rhythm to the service similar to Presbyterian churches in the United States," Paul said.

The Christian population is the fastest growing in Korea. Twenty-six percent of the 46 million people in Korea are now Christian. With the Christian population increasing, Remick and Paul feel that relationships between American and Korean schools are advancing farther than ever.

"We want to produce some contractual

agreements with sister universities," Paul said. With the information they gathered, Remick hopes to concrete avenues for Westminster students on a global scale.

Remick stated that their trip was promising. They have received three responses since their return home and Korea seems extremely enthused. Remick has even had one request to find a recent graduate for a one-year position teaching English in Korea.

"Chancellor Remick is a profound leader for the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities," Paul said. "He did an incredible amount of work in preparation and while in Korea." Remick was asked at one point to speak on short notice, and another time, to write an article for Guidepost Magazine with a morning deadline.

Remick said, "Dana and I make a marvelous team. I am very proud of what we have accomplished."

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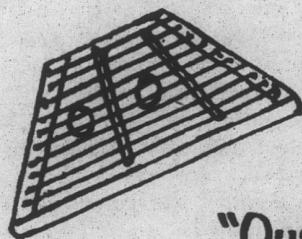
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Lifestyles

Broeker lives life of music and love

by Roselyn Stauffer
Contributing Writer

Since age 13, Director of the Choral Program and assistant professor, Angela Broeker's career goal has been directed towards the field of music. She began with organ lessons at age nine and became an accompanist in junior high school for the choir. "I'd listen and notice things," Broeker said.

Though this is her third year here at Westminster, it is Broeker's first college position. "I taught several music and choral courses," Broeker said. After interviewing at several places, Broeker became a member of Westminster's community. "Westminster had the best program and the best support for the choral program," Broeker said. "It was exciting to think about coming into a program that was so well established versus some of the other places I looked at, where I would have been building from scratch."

She received her BA and MS from Indiana University in Indiana, and her doctorate work at the University of Oklahoma. "In the early '80s, I taught in a middle school teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grade in Houston, Texas," Broeker said. "In between then and coming to Westminster, I've just been working on graduate studies."

"The best part about working at Westminster is interacting with the students, both in the classroom and at other campus functions," Broeker added. Currently, she is working with the choirs to prepare for Christmas Vespers and making finalizations on their upcoming concert tour throughout Pennsylvania. "I appreciate the sense of community here and what it can do for the choir," Broeker said. "Students sing better together when they know one another well."

During the summers she works with the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and at the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

Outside of Westminster, Broeker also works with the community. "A lot of my time is spent presenting workshops and guest conducting," Broeker said. She will be guest conductor at a variety of concerts over the next few months. "I am going to conduct a Pennsylvania Honors Chorus District Four in February, a Children's Honors Chorus of 120 members over a six state area in March, and an Elementary Festival also in March," Broeker said.

Broeker lives with her husband, Jay and four-year old daughter, Emily at Gateway. She enjoys playing Barbies with Emily, listening to recordings, cross-stitching, and reading literature on the universe. She is originally from the state of Indiana. "This is our first time here in Pennsylvania, sometimes I miss the big city," Broeker said. "I am a Hoosier and basketball fan." She is looking forward to spending Christmas with her family.

Her husband, Jay, also works at Westminster teaching part-time in the music department. He works with the concert choir and chamber ensemble. "It is nice, because we get to work together," Broeker said.

The Broekers' daughter, Emily, is also a part of Westminster's community. She is enrolled in the Westminster preschool program. "We think it is wonderful," Broeker said.



Angela Broeker, Director
of Choral Program

Your job search research center

The library. The hallowed halls of dusty old books and antiseptic study cubes. Not exactly the most invigorating place in the world, is it? Or is it? I guess it depends on your definition of invigorating. But when it comes to job search, the library is research nirvana.

Enclosed within those walls are the consistently untapped job search resources that could contain your lead into the world of work. The library has a near-virtual lock on providing one thing and one thing very well: information. And for a job search, the library is your job search information center.

If you're a stranger to the library or only make visits to stock up on twenty books to build your bibliography section for your latest research paper, now is the time to bring your relationship up to the next level. The library contains information on career research, companies, industries, associations, and most of all, jobs.

You'll be gathering a large amount of information in your library expedition, so it's important to have a system in place for capturing and utilizing this information. The simple mechanics behind using this information effectively is to develop a personal storage and retrieval system that works well for you in your job search. The most basic system involves setting up a filing system whereby you store copies of information (it's always easier to put it down on the glass and clunk your coin than to scribe the info by hand, in manila folders labeled by topic, industry or by specific company. A particularly effective use of this "pure paper" system is to have an expandable folder or plastic filing case that you can carry with you. This allows for simple organization of the information, while making it immediately accessible and centrally located.

Another storage and retrieval system that provides greater uniformity (but a greater amount of time in developing) is a simple paper database format, such as 3x5 cards or a job search to accommodate copied information to be cut and pasted in. The greatest virtue of this type of system is consistency of format.

If you have access to a computer (especially if you have a laptop PC) you might consider organizing your information with database or personal information manager (PIM) software. My recommendation is to use a PIM such as *Maximizer*, *ACT!*, or *Lotus Organizer*. In addition, there are several products developed specifically for job search. *Job Hunt* software (Scope International, 704-535-0614) is one of the best, since it gives you a jump start by including a pre-seeded database of over 6,000 companies in the database, to which you can add any additional contacts you have gen-

erated through your personal network or personal research. In fact, I like the software so much that I included a free coupon in my book to provide a special edition copy of the software by mail for all who purchase the book. *Job Hunt* can also be purchased through most computer stores and bookstores.

As you begin your company research project, keep your objective clear in mind: to capture company information for later contact and follow-up. Don't capture information just for the sake of building a database. This is not just a "feel good" activity designed to help you feel like you're accomplishing something. It is a practical, one-at-a-time

gathering of company information in preparation for future contact. If you don't intend to contact the company, don't gather the information. But at the same time, don't be so narrow in your approach that you exclude companies that you were not previously aware of. That's what research is about — uncovering potential new avenues for your job search.

One of your greatest allies in your job search is the Research Librarian. This person has trained their entire life just to help you locate that elusive bit of information that may generate the eventual job offer. Get to know this person. They can truly make the difference in finding that "right" company. You will find most of the library materials with the best information are in the guides will keep you busy manually or photo copying information.

An important point to consider in doing your library research at the library. It may be located instead at your campus Career Placement office, which typically has a library of its own and information that is specifically geared to your job search. Make sure you are equally comfortable with accessing either library of information in your job search. In addition, the Career Placement office has another invaluable resource to guide you in your search: professional career counselors who can serve as your guide and mentor.

In my next column I will steer you directly to where to find the jobs in print. There are several research guides dedicated specifically to guiding you in your quest. Assisting you in reaching out to companies far beyond the bounds of your campus. Giving you direct access to hiring companies. And putting you in contact with what may be your eventual first job:

P.S. You can also check out my book at your library or Placement Center. If they don't have it, they can order it through Baker & Taylor, Ingram, or Quantum Leap Publishing.

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Ode to Students

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The faculty have left.
The students are gone.
The work is less
But the staff carries on.

We miss your quick smile.
We miss your frequent frown.
We hardly can wait
'Till you get back to town.

'Tis the time to remember
The gentle Holy Babe.
Who came from above
Our lives to quietly save.

Tell others the truth.
Show them the way.
Be their true friend,
And teach them to pray.

Have a holiday of cheer
— a season of love,
And come back next year
With greater purpose from above.
— Anonymous

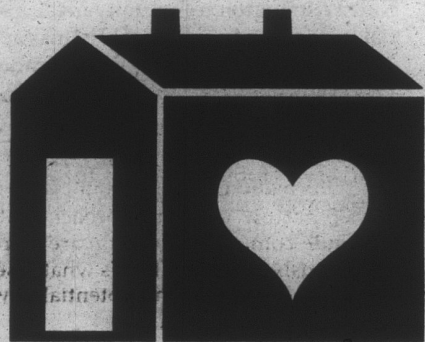
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1. *Name* - Goo Goo Dolls
2. *Do You Sleep?* - Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
3. *Hand In My Pocket* - Alanis Morissette
4. *Good Intentions* - Toad & The Wet Sprocket
5. *Carnival* - Natalie Merchant
6. *I'd Lie For You* - Meat Loaf
7. *Fantasy* - Mariah Carey
8. *Till I Hear From You* - Gin Blossoms
9. *I Wish You Well* - Tom Cochrane
10. *Your Little Secret* - Melissa Etheridge
11. *Runaway* - The Corrs
12. *Ants Marching* - Dave Matthews Band
13. *Runaway* - Janet Jackson
14. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* - Deep Blue Something
15. *This House Is Not A Home* - Rembrandts

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Campus Life

Children's books sale raise spirits and funds

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing Writer

The dream of a former professor and beloved friend of Westminster College lives on this Christmas season. "The late Dr. Jerold Miller's passion was to make books available to children," Education Chair Dr. Darwin Huey said. This year's annual Christmas children's book sale was held on Wednesday, November 29 in the Student Union Building.

The Westminster Education Department, in conjunction with Barnes & Noble Book Stores, held the event with the help of Junior Block education students and Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.

All of the surrounding communities were invited to the book sale. Posters and flyers had been distributed and an ad was placed in the New Castle News to publicize the event. The Christmas book sale raised over \$1,500 dollars. Twenty-percent of the proceeds will benefit the children's library.

"We all collaborated to bring the children's book sale successfully together," said senior elementary education major, Aaron Ekiert. Some of the proceeds from the book sale will be used to purchase children's books for the Clara Cockerille Collection in the Westminster College library.

Charlene Klassen Endrizzi, the book sale advisor, said their goal was to instill a love of reading in children and parents. She went on to say, "A book opens up a child's mind to a new world of imagination."

Over five-hundred different titles were on sale, including popular favorites such as Judy Blume's *Superfudge* and *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara



Students and teachers alike check out books at the annual children's book sale.

Robinson.

"We sold almost all of the books. People can leave a meaningful present under the tree this year such as *Blue Berries for Sal* by Robert McClaskey," said Amy Winston.

The children were free to enjoy cookies and music while picking their favorite book. While looking for a new book, two year old Kelly Marie said her favorite was *Goodnight Moon*.

"One ideal blond little girl grabbed a book and immediately curled up on a TUB couch and started reading," junior Colleen Wilson said.

"The book sale is beneficial for the college and community because it improves Westminster's children's library," junior Melissa Dicken said.

Dr. Jerold Miller started the children's book sale over 20 years ago. Because of Charlene Klassen Endrizzi and the Education Department's efforts, Dr. Miller's dream lives on.

Jazz Ensemble to perform at the Down Under

Westminster's Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Down Under on Saturday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Musical selections will consist of a mix of Swing, Be-Bop, Latin Jazz, and Christmas favorites with a jazz flair in honor of the season. According to band director R. Tad Greig, this is not a "formal, sit-down" type affair.

"This is what we like about the Down Under, the atmosphere," Greig stated. "We enjoy the opportunity to perform this music in an atmosphere conducive to the style. Come and enjoy some refreshments, and absorb some jazz on a Saturday evening."

Greig adds that the Jazz Ensemble is really beginning to come into its own. "Over the past four years, the Ensemble has been growing musically and developing an audience that has been most supportive and appreciative of its efforts. This growth has allowed us to expand our rehearsal base which, in turn, has allowed us to approach more of the "pure" concepts of Jazz, improvisation being the primary concept."

Future plans for the Jazz Ensemble for the year include two concerts on campus, hosting the Westminster College High School Jazz Festival, and making two short performance tours to area public schools.

Traditional Christmas celebration continues

by Eric Kifer
Contributing Writer

During this time of year, Westminster students participate in an assortment of festivities to help celebrate the holiday season. This follows in a long tradition of celebrating and helping the local community and its residents, according to the various archival *Holcads* in McGill Library.

Back in 1910, young scholars here at Westminster held a "bell-ringing" ceremony on campus, associating ringing bells with the announcement of good news.

Towards the middle of the century, students did various things to celebrate the season. The year 1945 hosted a candlelight service with music featuring the Westminster Singers and the Women's Glee Club as the highlight of the service. There was also a lot of caroling going on in and around campus. Each of the fraternities made evening rounds and all freshmen went one night with a party held at Browne Hall afterwards. Some young students also decided to help share the Christmas joy by speaking to some of the underprivileged. Six Life Service recruit members told tales of Christmas joy to 30 children from the Margaret Henry Orphan's Home one evening.

Twenty years later in 1965 this spiritual tradition continued with the help of the Salvation Army. The organization set up many different pots on campus in which students and faculty members could throw their spare change to help some of the needy. The Salvation Army also led an evening of Christmas caroling through the streets of New Wilmington in which many students participated. The annual Christmas Candlelight Vespers service was in the Arts and Science Auditorium and was highlighted by the traditional Christmas music of the Horn Quartet. Also during this time in 1965, Westminster played host to some special visitors. The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir presented songs to the community as one of the stops on their world tour.

In 1975 Westminster College and the New Wilmington community made a special joint effort to get the Christmas spirit in the area by putting up extra decorations. The town and campus were lined with lights and decorated trees as the holiday season approached. The annual candlelight service for the year took the theme of "A Celebration of Responses to the Birth of Jesus," and Shaw dormitory held a candlelight service. **see CHRISTMAS, page 11**

Christmas bells ringing at the bookstore

by Virginie Sequer
Contributing Writer

The Christmas shopping season is in full swing and the bookstore is glowing with the season's spirit. Wooden nativity scenes, Christmas books and Christmas cards stuff the shelves, and the sounds of Christmas carols greet the customers at the door. Jingle bells are ringing and so is the cash register.

The bookstore's annual Christmas sale started the Monday after Thanksgiving and will end along with the Fall term. "We have been doing this sale for eight years now," Bookstore Manager, Sandra Shearer said. "We are really looking forward to it. It's a lot fun, even though it involves a lot of work."

Shearer said she starts buying Christmas merchandise in July from various area salesmen and local artisans, stressing the importance of being prepared for the holidays. She also said she uses two criteria to choose the items she purchases: she looks if the same item sold well during the preceding season, and she trusts her own judgments well as her coworker's.

"I know that a lot of the students plan their shopping around our discount schedule. They even come and ask when something is going to be on sale," said Shearer.

The bookstore organizes its sale so that one type of merchandise is at 20 percent or 30 percent off every day. Each student receives a schedule in his or her mailbox. This way, Christmas shopping is made



Linda Butler checks-out students during a busy day at the bookstore.

easier. Clothes are purchased the most because of the variety of sizes and designs available.

Christmas is one of the busiest times for the bookstore, especially because it is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the first three Saturdays of December. It means longer hours for the staff, who work overtime those days. In addition to students, parents and alumni shop in the store.

Nevertheless, Christmas is not the only holiday celebrated at the bookstore. Shearer is buying now for Easter and completed her stock for Valentine's day a couple of weeks ago. She is also going to take care of Mother's Day and graduation gifts soon. "We are at the service of the students so every occasion is important," she said.

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Parents association aids campus

by Annie Silhanek
Contributing Writer

Westminster has a new look thanks to the Parents' Association. All the signs on campus placed in front of the buildings can be attributed to the hard work of the organization, but there is more to the group than just signs.

According to the Parents' Association Constitution, the purpose of the organization is "to provide a more personalized means of communication among the parents, administration, faculty, and students." In order to do this, the council is not only comprised of parents representing each class, but it also provides representation to the Annual Fund Board and Westminster's Board of Trustees.

Mary James, Director of Parent Relations, praises the council's work. "They are a positive and enthusiastic council that seeks programs which best support the College and the students."

All parents or guardians of undergraduate students can join the association. In the early 1970's, a council of 21

members was created to direct parent activities. Since then, the council has aided in the establishment of the Down Under, the new phone system and Family Weekend. Also, the council provides networking for internships, a freshmen orientation dinner, and newsletters to parents twice a year.

Current council members include: Daniel and Peggy Barry, Greg and Kathy Gonzales, David and Kathy Grace, Stanley and Patty Grebenz, Ed and Sue Helm, William McAnulty, Dick and Cathy Mester, Rick and Brigitta Oaks, and Louis and Priscilla Perna.

According to Rick Oaks, Parents Council President, representation on these boards is crucial. "A large percentage of the students are on financial aid. Therefore, it is very encouraging that so many families dig even deeper into their pockets to give to the Annual Fund."

The council is sponsoring the annual Vespers dinner on Sunday, December 10. A reception will begin at 4:15 p.m. in Russell Hall Dining Room and dinner will be served at 4:45 p.m.

Light-Up Night illuminates campus

by Allyson Geiger
Contributing Writer

Christmas cheer was beginning to spread on campus last week with the second annual 89 FM "Christmas Light-Up Night." The evening's activities took place on Tuesday, November 28 and included the Christmas tree lighting, a window and door decorating contest, and a reception in the TUB lounge.

The "Titan Christmas tree" located between Ferguson Hall and McGill Library was lit in a ceremony that also included a welcome from Amy Gustavson, program director of the radio station, a Christmas message from Chancellor Remick, and Christmas Carols sung by the Gospel Choir.

"After the ceremony, the whole campus was invited to the TUB lounge for a reception," Andy Tinker, Promotion Director of 89 FM said. "The Youngstown Fine Arts Brass, a quintet including Tad Greig, Westminster Band Director, entertained everyone with Christmas music."

Tuesday night also held the judging for the Room Decorating Contest. Judges included Tinker, Jeremy Scott, Jen Seaver, and Carrie Gorda, who decided the occupants of Room 201 Ferguson Hall had the Christmas spirit. Winners Julie Monbeck, Beth Harry, and Molly Shellhammer, received a prize of \$89 provided by RHAB. The decorations included a Christmas tree that reached to the ceiling, stockings hung with care, and various other Christmas items. Said Monbeck, "I think the color of our room also had something to do with winning. We have green carpet and a red couch."

Sororities warm community with Christmas spirit

by Jessica Faflik
Contributing Writer

The Christmas spirit is definitely in the air. All around campus, the brilliantly colored lights are shining down from the students toasty-warm dorm rooms. Red, blue, yellow, pink and green cheer are filling every one's day with Christmas joy. The atmosphere on campus is not the only joy that is being spread, Westminster's sororities have decided to get in the spirit and spread some goodwill.

The Phi Mu's joined together with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to host a Christmas party for a group of children from inner-city New Castle. "It was so sweet to see their enthusiasm about the Christmas season," junior Amy Barley said. The children ranged from ages one to 17. Together, the Eps and the Phi Mu's bought presents and made cookies with the kids at the fraternity house. This Monday, December 11, the sisters are going to the Shenango Home to sing Christmas carols and visit with the residents.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha also matched up with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon to go Christmas caroling around New Wilmington. "It was so much fun," junior Lonnie Gula said. "The expression on the children's faces warmed my heart."

This past Wednesday one sister from the Zeta's paired up with one brother from Sigma Nu to host the annual Sankey Youth Christmas party. Together each couple received one child ranging in age from six to 16. The underprivileged children opened gifts and stayed for snacks and dancing at the house.

On Sunday, December 10, the sisters of Sigma Kappa are heading to the Overlook to decorate the residents' doors in the holiday spirit.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta picked a name off of the Giving Tree and purchased a generous gift for a needy child.

Kappa Delta is making a trip to the local police and fire department with some teddy bears for children who lost their toys in a house fire or from an abusive home. The sisters also participated in the Panhellenic ornament sale. The money raised will go to the Lawrence County Woman's Shelter. They also took a name off of the Giving Tree and presented toiletries and other well-needed gifts to the women of the LCWS.

CHRISTMAS, from page 10

pus wide Christmas party before the break.

A decade ago the student from Westminster did a couple of different things to try and help the area's needy celebrate Christmas. Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha held the first annual Christmas dinner with children from the Sankey Youth Center located in New Castle. The idea was to give presents and a dinner to less fortunate children, a tradition that the Sigma Nus and Zetas continue today. Many students from the campus also got involved in a project with Pittsburgh's Channel 11 news station (WPXI) and the Village of Saint Barnabus Nursing Home in Gibsonia.

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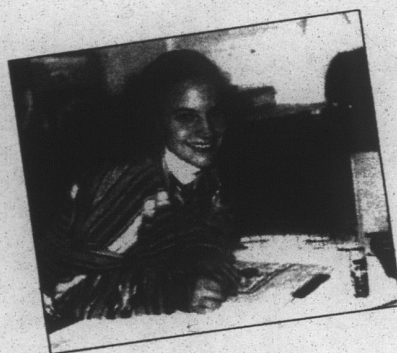
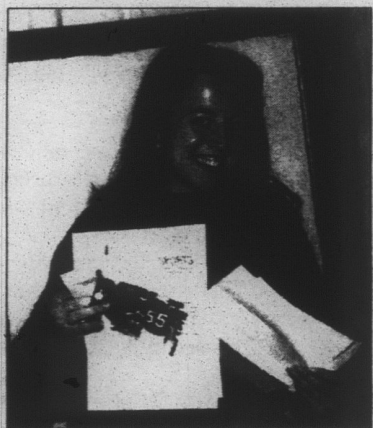
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Garrick, Jody, Dannielle and Stephanie. Angie, Natalee, and Sherri.



*would like to wish
the entire Westminster community
a Merry Christmas and a
Safe & Happy New Year*